Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Lincoln's Day Newspapers Are Useful A Leisure Class, Also Women and Civilization

By Arthur Brisbane

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Abraham Lincoln was born 127 years ago today and murdered 71 years ago. This, his birthday, is a good day to honor him and his mother. Without Nancy Hanks there would have been no Abraham Lincoln.

The Supreme Court says, **"The free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To let it be fettered is to fetter ourselves."** Certainly, the newspaper is to a nation what speech is to an individual, and it is to the crowd what a looking glass is to the individual. History will judge a people by its newspapers, its laws, its theaters, and it will have reason to criticize us.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, repeating what Aristotle said before him, said civilization needs a leisure class, and defined as the "leisure class" those that keep a hired girl.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, thoughtful, and wise, improves that definition; a leisure class, for her, is made up of individuals that "have sufficient economic security, and sufficient leisure to find opportunity for a variety of satisfactions in life."

Charles Fourier, French philosopher, said it, long ago, and elaborately. Henry Ford said it well, advocating a short work week, with two days off, that men might have time to spend pleasantly the earnings of five days.

All that will come and more. In the past, men worked too hard, while paid and fed too little, never dreamed of Mrs. Roosevelt's "varied satisfactions," while the prosperous, as a rule, concentrated too much on *foolish* satisfactions.

Mary Beard, who writes history, says truly that authors ignore the part that women have played in history, and wants **"long overdue acknowledgment of the forgotten women's share in world civilization."**

That share would be ninety-eight per cent of the total. Through a million years, women have gradually civilized their men and their sons. Every little boy has sat on a woman's lap for at least five years, and that accounts for much civilization as we have.

The sister of Augustus was greater than any Roman emperor, more intelligent and a thousand times more magnanimous. When her brilliant, worthless husband, Antony, ran away with Cleopatra, died and left dubious children, that noble woman took care of them as though they had been her own.

The never-to-be-forgotten Roman wife stabbed herself to the heart to encourage her husband afraid of death. She ought to have a monument.

Julia Ward Howe wrote the best, most useful American poem, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote the best, most useful American novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Women that teach in public schools are doing the most important work in America.

And, "man, proud man," *whatever* he may do, is the product of some mother from whom he got his qualities. Nancy Hanks, mother of Lincoln, won the Civil War and freed the slaves; Washington's mother beat the English; Michelangelo's mother painted the Sistine Chapel, and made the white marble statue of Moses, finest in the world.

Every great man is really the shadow of some *innately greater mother.*

Suggestion for an energetic young man named "Ed," whose business is advertising, "hard stuff" in Martha's Vineyard, wild mallard ducks, made helpless by fuel oil, dumped in the water, were found coated with ice. Associated Press says, "gin diluted with water, given in a medicine dropper, revived the ducks and gave them an appetite." Cocktail-drinking American girls, please observe: First, the gin was taken in a medicine dropper; second, a young girl is not a wild mallard duck.

Have you a place in the country? If so, what do you do about the birds that starve when snow lasts too long? This writer arranges the scattering of ground corn and crushed oats, and hanging from limbs of trees where only birds can get at them balls of mutton tallow, wrapped around with fine wire. Birds appreciate that. Well-dried corn on the ear is good for bigger game birds.

THE WEATHER

Fair; continued cold; lowest temperature 12 to 16 degrees tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, not so cold, probably snow Thursday night; westerly winds.

High tides today at 2:08 a. m.; 2:26 p. m. Sun rises at 6:46 a. m., sets at 5:11 p. m. Light all vehicles at 5:41 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON .....14 Chicago 8
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

7 SPORTS Latest News

VOL. XXXII—No. 275

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

RESCUE SHIP REACHES SINKING BOSTON BOAT

COOGAN AND FIANCEE HELD UP, ROBBED

Bandit Gets "That Ring"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JACKIE COOGAN BETTY GRABLE

Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable, Hollywood's newest engaged couple, were held up and robbed of jewelry valued at $5000 in Chicago today. Included in the gunman's loot was Betty's costly engagement ring.

Bill to End Governor's Council O.K'd

U. S. FORCES 22 VETS' GUARDIANS TO RESIGN

BOSTON SHIP SINKING, AID AT HAND

BULLETIN

Fears for the safety of 11 men aboard the Boston fishing boat Gertrude M. Fauci were relieved this afternoon when Capt. McHugh reported the Halifax trawler Landberg had arrived alongside.

The Landberg was ready to take the crew off if necessary. The engine-room of the Fauci was filling with water in spite of a desperate struggle by the crew using the ship's pumps.

By radio telephone to Boston, the fishing dragger Gertrude M. Fauci, sinking in a rough sea 150 miles off Cape Sable, N. S., with 11 men aboard, appealed for assistance today.

Captain Patrick McHugh reported:

"I don't know how long we can hold out.

"We are leaking and listing badly."

Coast guard headquarters flashed out a general SOS to all vessels in the North Atlantic.

All but two of the men aboard the sinking ship are from Greater Boston.

6 RUSH TO AID

Another epic of the sea was being written this afternoon as six vessels reported by radio and radio telephone they had changed their courses and were speeding toward the leaking craft.

The Gertrude M. Fauci is owned by the Fauci Oil Co., 272 Northern avenue, South Boston.

Captain McHugh sent his call for help to Coast Guard headquarters at the customs house here.

CUTTER DISPATCHED

Officials sprang into action and quickly reported back to him that the first-class cutter Cayuga, breaking ice in Buzzards bay, was being rushed, but would take 24 hours to reach him.

"I don't think we can hold out 24 hours," said Captain McHugh.

After that he abandoned use of his radio telephone to devote all his energies to aid his crew in keeping the ship afloat.

The SOS was sent out immediately.

The Gertrude M. Fauci, while

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

3 King Alexander Assassins Guilty

Aix-En-Provence, France, Feb. 12 (AP)—The court today convicted three Croat prisoners of complicity in the assassination of the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

HITLER LISTS ALL GERMANS FOR ARMY

Berlin, Feb. 12 (INS)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today reached out to the thousands upon thousands of Germans living in America and other countries for more military recruits.

In a special decree the Chancellor commanded them to announce themselves for labor corps and army service at German consulates not later than March 31.

All native-born Germans between the ages of 18 and 25 must register, the decree proclaimed, and this applies to those possessing double citizenship. Since Germany does not recognize expatriation on the theory that "once a German, always a German," this order is presumed to embrace naturalized American citizens. There is, of course, no way to enforce it, unless the person involved returns to Germany.

Men liable to enforced military service in other countries may, on special application to their consulates, be exempted from German army service during peace time, the decree stipulated.

Germans who have already served in foreign armed forces will only be recruited into the German army on special applications.

The penalty affixed by Hitler for failing to register as ordered is

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Giant Bomber Down, 4 'Bail Out'

Atlanta, Feb. 12 (AP)—A giant army bomber, abandoned by its parachute-equipped crew of four when the ship ran out of gasoline shortly after taking off from Candler Field, was demolished 16 miles southwest of here today.

Four military aviators escaped uninjured. They were Captain O. C. George, pilot; Lieutenant R. B. Epler, co-pilot, and Sergeants George Russell and H. M. Hayes.

A Service to Liberty

THE Supreme Court of the United States, in voiding the Louisiana tax on newspaper advertising, and upholding the freedom of the press, has PERFORMED A SIGNAL SERVICE TO THE CAUSE OF LIBERTY.

The decision will take high and enduring rank among the historic pronouncements of this august tribunal.

When the regime of the late Huey Long in Louisiana felt the smart of exposure and criticism by the press, it cast about for ways to stifle such criticism and protect itself from the destructive consequences of exposure.

Intimidation was tried, but the tested courage of the newspaper publishers REFUSED TO BE COWED BY THREAT OR BLUSTER.

To seize their presses and destroy them, or to confiscate their issues and stop their circulation, although tempting and considered, was not deemed feasible in the face of the Constitution's prohibition of any abridgement of the freedom of speech and of the press.

It sought to muzzle criticism by subjecting the press to a license, coupled with ruinous and arbitrary taxation,—just as the Roosevelt administration attempted to do in its early drafts of a code for newspapers under the NRA.

The Louisiana law provided that any newspaper with a circulation of more than twenty thousand copies should pay "a license tax" of two per cent of its gross receipts for advertising, as a condition of continuing publication.

THE court declared that the exception at once taken to this law as an infringement of the constitutional guarantee of a free press, "goes to the heart of the natural right of the members of an organized society, to impart and acquire information about their common interests."

The decision brushed aside as a pretense any

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

11 UNDER QUIZ IN PROBE OF FRAUDS

Twenty-two men, including more than a dozen lawyers, were forced to resign their guardianships over mentally incompetent veterans, it was learned today as the federal grand jury began its probe into alleged frauds.

Assistant United States Attorney Arthur J. B. Cartier made this disclosure just before he began the presentation of evidence in three cases involving alleged embezzlement of $18,000.

The cases presented to the Grand Jury involved a Boston lawyer and a layman who had been appointed by the Probate Court to look after the affairs of three mentally ill and incompetent veterans.

In each instance where guardians were forced to resign investigators charged that the guardians had failed to keep the funds of their charges separate but had mingled them with their own.

11 WITNESSES CALLED

Eleven witnesses, including the registrar of Suffolk County, and a representative of Suffolk County Savings banks, were called by the federal grand jury.

Ten Boston attorneys, appointed to act as guardians of the vets, will come under the investigation, which was instituted from the office of

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

SAME NEUTRAL LAW FAVORED

Washington, Feb. 12 (INS)—Neutrality legislation, one of the major issues before Congress, was shelved today when the Senate foreign relations committee voted unanimously to extend the existing temporary neutrality act until May 1, 1937.

This action was taken to prevent a long-drawn-out fight over the administration's neutrality bill that might have prolonged this session of Congress well into the summer and to give time for further study of a great number of neutrality proposals.

As expected, the committee changed the present temporary act, which would automatically expire on February 29, to include a ban on loans and credits. Except for this, the existing law would not be materially changed under the proposal of the committee.

Senate leaders have agreed to

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

Dr. J. W. O'Connell, Wakefield, Dead

Wakefield, Feb. 12 (AP)—Dr. J. William O'Connell, 58, a member of the Grenfell mission to Labrador in 1927, died today.

Dr. O'Connell, a graduate of Harvard Dental School, leaves his widow, a son and three daughters.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 12 (INS)—Treasury balance as of Feb. 10, $1,836,613,671.05; internal revenue, $14,079,036.54; customs receipts, $10,468,642.85.

2 GUNMEN ROB COOGAN, GIRL

Chicago, Feb. 12 (AP)—Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable, film players, reported to police today that at the end of a 50 mile an hour chase through the Chicago loop, two gunmen curbed their car and robbed them of $50 and jewelry they valued at $5000.

Miss Grable said she made an unsuccessful attempt to save the five-carat diamond engagement ring Coogan gave her December 8. One of the robbers saw her effort to hide it on the floor of the car, she said, and threatened her.

TAGUE PROTEST TO BE AIRED

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—A public hearing will be held by the Senate Postoffice Committee on the nomination of Peter F. Tague as postmaster of Boston, as a result of a protest sent the Massachusetts senators and the committee by the women's auxiliary of the Massachusetts Association for Civil Service Reform.

Senator David I. Walsh, emphasizing he had initiated no objection to Tague's confirmation, said he had recommended a hearing in view of the protest which he and the Senate Postoffice Committee had received.

BILL TO ABOLISH COUNCIL APPROVED

A bill for a constitutional amendment to abolish the Governor's Council was voted favorably today by the joint legislative committee on constitutional law.

According to the Representative Frederick H. Reinstein, Revere, clerk of the committee, six of the 11 members were for the bill, three were against and two were not polled.

The bill was filed by Senator Thomas M. Burke, Dorchester, a member of the committee.

Those against the bill were Representatives Ralph N. Hamilton, Cambridge; Rufus H. Bond, Medford, and George M. Kurzon, Uxbridge.

Those not polled were Senator Angier L. Goodwin, Melrose, and Representative John H. Valentine, Chelmsford.

The other six members are Senator Burke, Representative Reinstein, Senator William A. Davenport, Springfield; Representatives William P. Grant, Fall River; Timothy J. Murphy, Boston, and Owen Gallagher, South Boston.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Dame Quickly, 107 (E. Fator), 8.80, 4.90, 3.60; Jacksnipe, 107 (C. Phillips), 7.30, 3.90; Miss Subway, 104 (N. Wall), 2.80. Off 2:30. Also ran—Elmer J., Gonow, Pierre Andre, Beau Free, Corum, Phrixus, Sparkling Lady, Brother Newt, Old Hop.

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U.S. WAR NEEDS TOLD AS DEFENSE WEEK IS OPENED

ARMY RESERVE AIDS NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Striving to assure "a legal limit army and a navy second to none," each with unexcelled air forces, National Defense Week was launched today under the sponsorship of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States.

Observance will continue until Washington's birthday.

Citing the need for concerted action by the public to assure adequate defenses for the country in time of emergency, Captain T. G. Holcombe, national chairman, pointed to army statistics which reveal that only 3300 combat troops of the regular army are stationed in New England.

Captain Holcombe, supporting his contention that the country is woefully undermanned, quoted parts of President Roosevelt's address to the graduating class at West Point last year.

500,000 ARMY

The President then admitted that "on some occasions in our history we have reduced our army to a level unjustified by a due regard for our own safety."

In 1920, Congress passed the National Defense Act, establishing a military policy for the country and setting up what it considered the minimum standards that must be attained from the National Defense angle.

The act fixed the strength for the regular army at approximately 18,000 officers and 280,000 enlisted men. According to figures released by Holcombe, the maximum number of men appropriated for by Congress since 1922 has been 12,000 officers and 119,750 enlisted men.

The National Defense Act also provided for a National Guard of approximately 425,000 officers and men. This figure, according to the Reserve Officers Association, has never been approached.

BACKED BY FIRST CORPS

At present there are about 190,000 men in the National Guard. Military authorities are quoted as recommending that the National Guard be maintained at an absolute minimum of 210,000.

The 1st Corps Area, comprising all military ports in New England, under the command of Major-General Fox Conner, has declared itself in full accord with the purpose of National Defense Week and has agreed to co-operate with the sponsors as completely as possible.

The Reserve Officers Association is in no way affiliated with any of the three armed branches of the United States. It is a body, some 30,000 strong, whose members are pledged to study the defense strength of the country to adequacy. The members are unpaid, holding commissions in the reserve corps of the army, and devote their spare time to preparing themselves for call in the event of emergency.

SICK BOY WEEPS FOR HIS DOG

It's not much fun for a fella to spend his days in bed. But when he loses his dog, who was his best pal, his world just collapses.

That is what has happened to 14-year-old Jimmie Doucette of North Wilmington. Life hasn't been much fun for Jimmie. He's been bed-ridden for four years with diabetes.

One night at the beginning of his illness, his daddy brought home to him a little red fur ball of dog which the boy named Sookey.

Sookey and Jimmie became inseparable pals. Sookey meanwhile grew into a big fellow. And a useful one, too. He ran all his master's errands. Each evening, Sookey would bring home to Jimmie his Boston Evening American.

But last July, Sookie strayed away from home. The family was

Sookey Jimmie Doucette

living on Burrell street, Roxbury, at the time and Jimmie was in the hospital.

They didn't tell him about the disappearance of his pal. When he returned home from the hospital they told him Sookey was in New Hampshire.

But on New Year's Day, Jimmie had some visitors and his little friends told him the truth about Sookey.

Jimmie lost his appetite. Now he has stopped eating. His parents are frantic.

So they have appealed to the readers of the Boston Evening American if they know the whereabouts of the German Shepherd dog pictured above.

Big Army Success, Except the Boat

Maynardsville, Tenn., Feb. 12 (AP)—Army engineers found out today they were better than they thought, but were they embarrassed!

They wanted practice blowing up bridges and obtained permission from the Tennessee Valley Authority to demolish structures in the Norris Dam area.

Captain Gilbert E. Linswiler led a party from Fort Benning, Ga., placed 300 pounds of dynamite under an abutment of a seven-span concrete bridge. They believed the charge would at least blow out the abutment.

Captain Linkswiler crossed the bridge and climbed a nearby hill after ordering a boat to ferry him back. The boat had been brought all the way from Fort Benning on a truck.

The captain gave the order to fire. There was a tremendous roar and the entire bridge collapsed into the river.

The officer then ordered an enlisted man to take him over the river.

"Sorry, sir," the man replied, "we were afraid falling pieces of concrete might damage the boat, so we placed it under the bridge."

Mrs. Grant Held For Grand Jury

Mrs. Haleyone V. Grant, 35, of Westminster street, East Weymouth, former assistant editor of a nationally known sportsman's magazine, and charged with forging endorsements on checks, was held in bail of $1000 for grand jury today.

Judge John Duff in municipal court declined jurisdiction and held the defendant for the grand jury. The woman allegedly admitted the handwriting on the checks was her own. She waived examination.

WHEN your hair starts to thin at the temples, frontal point, or the crown, Nature is painlessly warning you that you are on the road to baldness. Heed this positive warning and take immediate steps to eliminate the causes of hair loss and to awaken your dormant sources of hair growth.

Your hair wants to grow and is trying to grow, but is hindered by local scalp infections or by lack of nourishment. Thomas treatment effectively eliminates any or all of the 14 local causes of hair loss (responsible for 90% of all baldness). It gently stimulates the sources of growth and almost before you know it, new hair starts to grow on the thin and bald spots.

Each day The Thomas' are ending dandruff, stopping hair-fall and promoting normal hair growth for more than 1600 persons. They can help you, too, to have a good head of hair. Call today for a free scalp examination and learn more about this reliable, dignified service.

The THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists for Eighteen Years
FORTY-FIVE OFFICES
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Men's Suits $18 Women's Suits $20
Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

American Red Finds Chaos in Russia

TERRORIZED WORKERS FEAR TO UTTER COMPLAINTS

Steven Dzielinski was born in Hartford, Connecticut, of Polish parents. His father was a Russian Revolutionist in Poland when it was under the Czarist rule and had fled to America.

When quite young, Dzielinski joined the Communist Young Pioneers in Hartford and was active there with that organization for many years.

In 1931, when Dzielinski was 16 years of age, he set out with his father for Russia which both believed to be a workers' Paradise.

Starvation and terror which Dzielinski witnessed in Russia so broke his health that he returned to the United States in the company of his father.

Steven Dzielinski has written a series of articles describing his experiences both as a student and a worker in Russia.

In his first article, published yesterday, he described how his youthful conception of a Soviet paradise crumbled before a grim picture of begging and starving Russian peasants.

This is the second of the series.

By STEVEN DZIELINSKI

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We arrived at Kharkov, the capital of the Ukraine, together with four German families who were also bound for the tractor plant. The representative of the plant, Comrade Plutitzer, met our party at the station.

Every foot of the Kharkov station was crowded with human beings. Plutitzer said they had been waiting for days for a train. A sour stench prevaded the air. I held my breath until my lungs nearly burst.

The bus went on through a sea of mud to the tractor plant, 10 miles south of the city of Kharkov. Close to the plant are several hundred whitewashed barracks. We were told the workers lived in these barracks. On the right of these were new apartments, four and five stories high. Communist and trade union officials, I found out later, lived here. Also the foreign workers and specialists.

Plutitzer took us to one of the apartment houses called "C." We were given two rooms furnished with three narrow cots, three chairs and a table.

So now we were in the land of socialism!

Take Stock

The three of us took stock of our surroundings. I was dismayed and downhearted. Johnny's stomach ached for mother's cooking. My father looked pale and ill, while mophically. He had read about the old American pioneers, how they struggled and suffered and hardships in building America. We must do thes ame thing in Soviet Russia, now, he said.

My father failed to realize then what he knows now, after his sad experience, that it was individual initiative coupled with personal liberty that drove the American pioneer to his goal, something that Stalin smothered when he came into power.

After the November 7th celebrations of the Revolution anniversary father went to work in the machine shop as an all-around mechanic. I followed him to work after he had been transferred to the tool room. My training in the Young Pioneers and Trade Schools had served me in good stead and as a consequence I knew most of the machinery in the tool room.

But I found the plant in the greatest disorder and chaos, nothing like the Communists would find in America. The workers were disgruntled and kept their silence for fear of the great overpowering influence, which at the time I could not discover. The departments were not coordinated. Either they were way behind in their production, or well ahead. Where ahead, the department aisles would be filled with parts making it almost impossible to move about.

Extends Power

The Stalin clique tried, on the one hand, to use capitalist production methods, while on the other it used revolutionary phrases to catch the unwary sentimental Bolsheviks of other lands, as Stalin has visions of extending his power over the world and he can only do this through his gang in the Comintern. In America it was: "Forward to Socialism!" "Forward to a world's workers' government!" "Forward to a world's proletarian dictatorship under the leadership of Stalin!"

But in Russia the workers of the Kharkov tractor plant it translated itself into: "Forward to starvation, death or the cold Siberian camp!"

So far sold were the Stalin bosses to the capitalist way of production that they drove the workers with more force than any factory owner in America would dare to do. No American worker would stand the insults heaped upon the Russian workers by their superiors.

Piece-work, for instance, was put into force even in the tool room.

And with the piece-work the tractor plant bosses cheated the workers. Efficiency experts (the kind that Communists rave against in America) stood around and watched the workers like an evil omen. It worked like this:

They timed the Udarniks, or shock workers, using them as a measure to speed other workers up. The Udarniks' brigade was a group of workers better fed and treated than the average. Consequently they had more energy. They were used as a force to drive the others.

Speed Up

The ordinary worker was paid one ruble per lot of 100 pieces to be made inside of one hour. The Udarnik, with his ambition to become a petty boss or get a few cakes, would put out 150 pieces in an hour and receive 1½ rubles.

The other workers would then be compelled to increase their pieces 50 per cent in the hour and would receive only 1½ rubles. Every pay-day they were robbed of a few rubles and spent countless days of futile efforts to get them back.

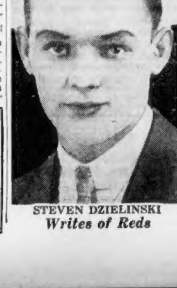
Once, because smoking was permitted in the factory, a worker in my department became a living torch. He was smoking near benzine when suddenly it became ablaze. He tried to fan it out with his overcoat and that too became ablaze.

Suddenly he was a huge ball of fire. He ran down the room yelling, while women screamed. He was burned almost to a crisp before the flames were extinguished.

(To be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Movie Schooner Reaches California

The Massachusetts fishing schooner Oretha F. Spinney, which sailed 3000 miles in six weeks to embark on a movie career is at anchor today in the harbor of San Pedro, Cal. The schooner, purchased for use in a sea picture, arrived in San Pedro yesterday after its six-week journey.



STEVEN DZIELINSKI
Writes of Reds

111 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS INTEREST BEGINS FEB. 15
Write for folder "Banking by Mail"
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and its Vicinity
Second Oldest Mutual Savings Bank in Boston
2313 Washington Street, Roxbury
Opposite Dudley Elevated Station

COMMUNISTS' APPEAL TO YOUTH

Students in U. S. Keep Pledge to Moscow

SPECIAL STUDENT CONVENTION ISSUE

clarity/ action!

Young Spartacus

Published Monthly by the Spartacus Youth League of the United States

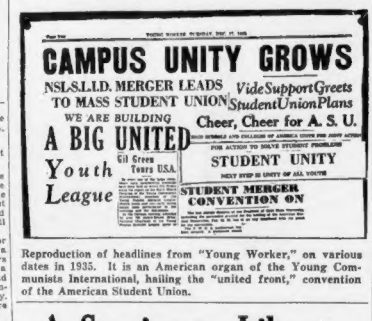
ColumbusCongressFacesFight AgainstSocialPatrioticForces

Organic Unity What Kind? What For?

An Explanation and an Apology

An Open Letter To the Delegates

A front page from the "Young Spartacus," of December, 1935, a Trotsky organ, on eve of the convention. An open letter to the delegates of the Columbus convention appeared on Page 1 with streamer headlines.



CAMPUS UNITY GROWS

NSL-S.L.I.D. MERGER LEADS TO MASS STUDENT UNION

WE ARE BUILDING A BIG UNITED Youth League

Gil Green Tours U.S.A.

Vide Support Greets Student Union Plans

Cheer, Cheer for A. S. U.

STUDENT UNITY

NEXT STEP IS UNITY OF ALL YOUTH

STUDENT MERGER CONVENTION ON

Reproduction of headlines from "Young Worker," on various dates in 1935. It is an American organ of the Young Communists International, hailing the "united front," convention of the American Student Union.

A Service to Liberty

Continued from First Page

claim that the revenue from the tax was the main or even any part of the intention of the law.

THE DOMINATING AND CONTROLLING AIM OF THE PROPOSED LAW WAS TO PREVENT OR CURTAIL THE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE ACQUISITION OF KNOWLEDGE BY THE PEOPLE IN RESPECT TO THEIR GOVERNMENTAL AFFAIRS.

CONSTRUING the first amendment to the Constitution, which protects the freedom of the press, the court declares its purpose was to preserve an untrammeled press as a vital source of public information.

"The newspapers, magazines, and other journals of the country," the opinions proceeds, "have shed and continue to shed more light on the public and business affairs of the nation than any other instrumentality of publicity; and since informed public opinion is the most potent of all restraints upon misgovernment, the suppression or abridgement of the publicity afforded by a free press cannot be regarded otherwise than with grave concern."

The decision brings home a fact which is not at all understood by the public,—that the freedom of the press is not for the benefit of the newspapers,—BUT FOR THE PROTECTION OF THE PUBLIC.

A VERY profitably subsidized press could and does often exist under a dictatorship,—a press which renders no service to the public and feels no obligation to the public.

But a free press, which HONESTLY SERVES THE PUBLIC, is the one thing that will make it possible to preserve our American system and retain our political liberties.

It is the one thing that enables the public in a democracy to conduct the government wisely and well.

The press provides for the public the information and the free discussion without which popular government is impossible.

ITS FREEDOM IS ONE OF THOSE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE WHICH LIE AT THE BASE OF ALL OUR CIVIL AND POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS.

The American people will never relinquish their right to a free press, nor outgrow their attachment to it as one of the chief muniments of their liberty.

As the court, in a ringing sentence, reminds us:

"A FREE PRESS STANDS AS ONE OF THE GREAT INTERPRETERS between the government and the people.

"TO ALLOW IT TO BE FETTERED IS TO FETTER OURSELVES."

THIRD INTERNATIONALE'S REAL AIM CAREFULLY HIDDEN

For the past five months or more a group of earnest college students have been making a nation-wide survey of the extent and effect of Communism on our institutions of higher education.

In all, more than 30 universities and colleges were actually visited in person or canvassed by them.

Every effort was made to obtain a calm unbiased picture of the actual situation.

The following is the fourth of a series of articles setting out the result:

ARTICLE FOUR

The recent formation of the "American Student Union" at Columbus fulfills the pledge made by Gil Green, leader of the Young Communist League, at the last congress of the Communist International in Moscow, *"that in the very near future we aim to achieve organic unity in the ranks of the students."*

The American Student Union is unwittingly the shock army in the great campaign launched to seize the leadership of the youth of America, according to the incontrovertible official statements of policy formulated by the Communist International and the Young Communist International.

Yet public opinion has been led to believe that the American Student Union is a spontaneous effort to defend democracy, to safeguard peace, and to champion liberalism.

The Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde method adopted by the American Student Union is the method of the Kremlin, it is the realization of that "correct approach" which the Young Communist League unitedly inaugurated in its newest drive for a "United Youth Front."

Two-Faced

This method is that of the two-faced standard. The face that is turned towards Moscow is that of the "revolutionary class struggle," with its adherence to dictatorship and terror and violation of all human rights. The face which is turned towards the American scene is that of liberty and democracy and pacifism.

"The new union will not be radical," the sponsors of the American Student Union announced to the press on the eve of the Columbus convention at which the fusion of the Communist National Student League and the Socialist Student League for Industrial Democracy was consummated. Yet a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. was closed with singing the "Internationale."

This note was struck again and again during the convention. The standards of Moscow were lowered and temporarily put away, while the standards of liberalism were boldly displayed so as to mislead progressive opinion.

But the real aim of the American Student Union has been authoritatively fixed by Chemadanov, secretary of the Young Communist International, in an official declaration as follows:

"Your bourgeois democracy and therefore the Fascism as well, or for the dictatorship of the proletariat, for Soviet power."

This Muscovite slogan deliberately confuses democracy with Fascism. Anyone who is not a Communist is branded a Fascist. Is is the official slogan for the "United Youth Front" so eagerly used to lead the young generation into battle for the Soviet dictatorship.

The spokesmen of the American Student Union at the Columbus convention took good care to dwell on the origins of the "United Front" movement.

But Comrade Chemadanov, of the Young Communist International, openly proclaims:

"We are the initiators in the struggle for the United Front."

Hide Real Aims

Even in the face of this clear-cut admission, the communistic sponsors of the American Student Union continue to don the garments of democracy so as to lure the youth to the camp of Stalinism.

"The National Student League sent a letter urging amalgamation to the June 29 meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Student League for Industrial Democracy," continues the account of the student review.

But it was found that the latter organization, which is under the influence of Norman Thomas, insisted on maintaining its name in any proposed confederation. And what was the ground for this insistence? Was it due to a difference with the Communist program?

No. The difficulty arose, according to the organ of the Young Student League, **"on the ground that only in this way would the organization have the support of many professors, conservative student elements, and the regular subsidy of the League for Industrial Democracy that would guarantee a stable financial income."**

The Socialists also sailed under false colors. Their student organizations had misled many educators and students. It was an argument which the Communists understood but too well. The difficulty was overcome.

Both sides recognized the advantages of a new camouflaged front, **"which alone could organize into effective and persistent action the tens of thousands of students who have been willing to participate in activity but have been unwilling to join either the National Student League or the Student League for Industrial Democracy. These students have been waiting for the American Student Union."**

The preparations for a broad student movement, we are informed, had been laid by the anti-war strike in the spring of 1935. The national committee in charge of the anti-war strike was able to secure the co-operation of the National Council of Methodist Youth and the Middle Atlantic Interseminary Movement. **"After the strike the National Student Federation of America also joined the committee, which has since been named the Student Vigilance Committee."**

It is the ann unced goal of the American Student Union to recruit 50,000 members by next summer. The smoke screen of defending liberalism and peace is counted upon to make such an advance possible.

This smoke screen is projected in the appeal of the financial committee of the American Student Union of December 2, 1935.

"Increasing numbers of American students are realizing the need for a united front. For some medium through which we may express our convictions on the economic and political issues facing us.

"There have been notable symptoms of this trend. In 1934, 25,000 American students responded to the summons of the Student League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League for a strike against war and Fascism. A year later a similar demonstration was supported by 185,000 students."

"Such an organization would require no politi- committee, but it deserves the support for financial aid sent out by the American Student League.

This is a brazen statement in view of the political commitments imposed upon the organizers of the "united front" in their country by its original sponsors, the Communist International.

Child of Moscow

When liberals are addressed by the organizers of the "united front" among the students the language employed is one of "no political commitments."

But the language employed by the same people within the sphere of the Communist network of propaganda, as bodly and frequently reiterated in pamphlets, speeches and newspapers, is the language of political compliments.

These commitments have been outlined in **"Young Communists in Action,"** the official handbook of the Young Communist League, and the pronunciamentos of the Communist International.

In the light of the latter, as avowedly acknowledged by all Communists, the American Student Union is but an extension of the Moscow front of revolutionary activity. It is just another one of the mass organizations allegedly created to champion a specific issue, but actually built for the benefit of the Young Communist International.

Another interesting article on Communist activities among students will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

GAY '90'S AGAIN SET 'NEW' STYLES

Vogue Jury's Ideal

Happy Trend in Fashions

By EILEEN McCANN

"What are the most important style trends of the present season?"

This question was asked Boston store executives when clothes for today's Fashion Congress session were selected. And answered at the Congress luncheon today in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The most important fashion influences, the Fashion Congress showed, are the Chinese, Spanish, Mannish, Gay Nineties and 16th Century, or Margot. The peasant influence and the English tradition also were represented today.

Clever designers this season are catching the spirit of these influences without literally copying their details. Spanish senoritas, with a rose in lace mantillas, troubadors and toreadors will not actually enter the fashion scene.

But black lace in the Spanish manner, boleros, cummerbunds and other costumes details hinting of the mood and traditions of Spain will be delightfully evident where smartly dressed women gather.

Artful Hints

This artful hinting of style influences is a more difficult fashion feat that literal copying of costume details, it was pointed out at the session. The high style of this season will therefore be more difficult to copy than in the past.

Sixteenth century splendor, which is destined to cast its spell on 20th century fashion ideas, is already seen in Boston stores in rare bits of merchandise here and there.

It all began recently in Paris when Yvonne Printemps appeared in a play called "Margot" with costumes designed by the famous Bezard and executed by Lanvin.

Designers present at the opening rushed back to their studios and began turning out inspired modern versions of Renaissance ruffs, slashed sleeves, puff crown hats, rich materials and antique colors.

Smart Set Jury

Mrs. John E. Yerxa of 3 Fairfield street was chairman of the smartly dressed socialite committee acting as jurors today. Her assistant judges included Mrs. L. H. H. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Bond Wheelwright, Miss Clara E. Dupee, Miss Jeanne U. Dupee, Miss Virginia Ellis Miss Josephine Emery, Miss Jane McGrew, Miss Eleanor Gibson and Mrs. Francis Cummings.

The four models at today's session were Mrs. Frederick G. Crocker, the former Mary Jane Bigelow, Miss Nancy Wellington, Miss Blanche O'Riorden, and Miss Polly Long.

Costumes which won the approval of the Fashion Congress were photographed after the luncheon. The photographs will appear daily in the fashion pages of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS POLLY LONG

Lent Grace to Gowns

Slotoff Faces Medical Charges

Charged with practicing medicine illegally, Morton B. Slotoff, 28, and married, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, was arrested today on a warrant.

He was taken into custody by Detectives Leo O'Neil and John McDonald on charges that he was treating patients at a Harvard avenue (Allston) clinic, when he allegedly held no medical license.

Slotoff told police, they said, he attended Physicians and Surgeons' College for two years, was a graduate of Tufts Medical School, was on the staff of the City Hospital and the Bellevue Hospital, New York.

'Lady of the Sea' Ashore With Ache and Fan Mail

Mrs. Ann Winsor Sherwin woke in warmth and comfort today—and didn't like it at all.

Some persons might not miss the grind of ice a few inches from their ears, or the howling of a bitter cold sea wind, or the unyielding surface of a schooner's berth for a bed, But Mrs. Sherwin did.

She has slept aboard the four-masted schooner Snetind so long now that its creaks and groans and discomforts have become part of her life.

Last night she slept at the Bellevue Hotel.

She came ashore to have her doctor ease the pain in her ear, and to attend to provisioning of the Snetind.

The aching ear is somewhat better today and the matter of getting provisions aboard the schooner, locked in an acre of ice off Thompson's island, is being worked out.

BIG FAN MAIL

The South Boston Yacht Club may undertake to ferry supplies out to her every other day, Mrs. Sherwin said.

And the club will also deliver her mail, which has grown in mushroom fashion since her difficulties became public.

She gets letters from all over the country, she said. Some writers want to know more about her plans. Many offer her assistance.

Only two worries are left to harrass Mrs. Sherwin and her son, William, 23.

One is the finding of a suitable dock.

Mrs. Sherwin said:

"Mayor Mansfield's secretary assured me that a dock at 337 Marginal street, East Boston, would be available for $200 when the city had completed repossessing it.

BOAT IS LEAKING

"Later I asked the mayor why I hadn't been given possession of it, and the mayor said he had left the matter in the hands of his secretary.

"I can't get any action now, although I have been told that the dock case has been through land court and is all clear."

The other worry is the danger of the ship taking in water too fast.

There is six feet of water in the hold now, she said. It is frozen—and freezing water expands.

Should the water in the hold loosen the sides of the ship, is is highly likely, a spring there might prove disastrous.

Originally the ship needed pumping only once in two years. Lately it has been necessary to pump her every few months.

The problem of obtaining used crank-case oil has been solved this trip, also.

Well-wishers, learning that William had perfected a plan for burning crank case oil to run a steam heating plant, had sent drums of fuel.

But the system William has worked out only operates with used oil, and the drums that were delivered were useless. Now, however, she has arranged for a suitable fuel, so things will be warmer.

POPE Hailed by THRONG

AMERICAN IN HIGH PRAISE

Vatican City, Feb. 12 (AP)—Pope Pius celebrated the 14th anniversary of his coronation today by attending a pontifical mass in the Sistine chapel.

The entire papal suite, including members of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See, crowded the chapel for the ceremony.

The Pope entered on his portable throne borna by 16 scarlet-clad attendants. Priests and scores of faithful thronged the Vatican corridors to watch him pass.

The Holy Father wore a white cassock and vivd red mantle. On his head was the jeweled tiara or triple crown.

Many Messages

Shouts of "Viva il Papa" from the populace and "ad multos annos" ("May you live many years longer") from the priests greeted his appearance. The Pontiff responded by raising his hand in blessing.

Within the chapel, the Pope stepped from his portable throne and ascended the chapel throne. The mass, which was said by Cardinal Nasalli-Rocca, first prince of the church named by the Holy Father after his coronation, lasted an hour.

Afterward the Pope was carried back to his aparimenta where he received hundreds of congratulatory messages throughout the day.

Bishop Ralph Hayes, rector of the American College in Rome, eulogized the Pontiff in a declaration calling attention to the beginning of His Holiness' 15th year as Pope.

"During the 14 years of his reign, by words, works and example, Pius XI has commanded the world's esteem and gained a lasting place in the minds and hearts of men," the declaration said.

"His very first appeal to the world was a prayer for 'the peace of Christ in the reign of Christ.' The years of the pontificate have been a period of world distress, offering turmoil.

Pleas for Peace

"Wars and rumors of wars have saddened the heart and burdened the soul of the Father of Christendom. Pius XI has raised his voice, season and out of season, for the cause of peace. He has neglected no opportunity to point the way to peace. He has been untiring in his efforts to lead the nations of the world into the haven that are receive the blessing and sanction of the Almighty—peace with justice and charity.

"Not only Catholics, but Protestants, Jews and people of no creed—all men who love peace, justice and charity—may well join in the official prayers of the Church for the Supreme Pontiff: 'May the Lord preserve Pope Pius XI, give him life, make him blessed on earth and deliver him not up to the will of enemies'."

Twenty-six cardinals attended the pontifical mass. Bishop Hayes was present in the papal procession.

Elaborate precautions, including hanging of hundreds of yards of draperies over doors and windows, were taken to prevent a draft from striking the 78-year-old Pope during the procession down the vast Vatican halls.

Pope Names New Bishop in Tennessee

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Word of the appointment of the Rev. William L. Adrian, vice-president of St. Ambrose College at Davenport, Iowa, to the bishopric of Nashville, Tenn., was received from the Vatican today by the apostolic delegate here.

Honor Great Emancipator

ARTHUR J. O'KEEFE JOHN I. FITZGERALD

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Observing Lincoln's birthday by placing a wreath on the Park square statue of the Great Emancipator are Mayor's Secretary Arthur J. O'Keefe and Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald, president of the city council.

SINKING BOSTON SHIP ASKS AID

Continued from First Page

equipped with radio telephone, has no high-powered radio set for calling help from long distances by wireless.

STORM BREWING

A severe storm was brewing as the other ships sliced through the green sea, heading for the sinking vessel.

The nearest was several hours away.

Much depends on the condition of the sea when the rescue vessels arrive. The men cannot be transferred without serious peril if the waves are turbulent.

A stiff northwest wind was blocking the progress of the rescue ships nearest the Gertrude M. Fauci. These are all small fishing vessels. Larger ships were 65 to 80 miles away.

FREIGHTER TO AID

The American freighter City of Baltimore, en route from Hamburg to Baltimore and Norfolk, radioed that she was 65 miles away, but making all possible speed.

Coast guards here next picked up a message from the Norwegian motor tanker Grena, bound from Antwerp to New York. The Grena was 80 miles fro mthe stricken ship.

All commercial wireless was halted while coastal stations concentrated on directing aid to the Boston fishing boat.

From time to time they reported other vessels on the way to render assistance.

SHIP TURNS BACK

The third ship to report was the British freighter, Manchester Division, 80 miles from the position given by the Gertrude M. Fauci. This vessel is en route from Irish ports to Boston via St. John, N. B.

Two Boston trawlers, the Trimount and the William H. O'Brien, gave their positions as seven to eight hours from the Gertrude M. Fauci. Wind threatened to delay them.

Hope for a rescue was bolstered when the Boston trawler Winthrop flashed word that she was within three or four hours of the scene.

OFF SABLE ISLAND

The sinking ship is east of Sable Island, off Brown's fishing banks, and about 240 miles out of Boston, its home port.

The Gertrude M. Fauci has used its radio telephone to good advantage several times in the past.

Two years ago last month, the 100-foot steel craft, while weathering one of the worst storms in years, reported regularly its progress against sea and gale.

In March, 1930, Coast Guard help was rushed to the dragger when it relayed a call through another fishing vessel, after her engines went out of commission.

The Boston Evening American told a dramatic story of the ship's battel with the storm three years ago when Capt. Leo Doucette of Ballou street, East Boston, talked directly into this office, revealing the details of the desperate battle with the elements.

AID FOR BOAT

With its radio telephone, the Gertrude M. Fauci also called help to save the crew of the trawler Dawn Wilkie several years ago.

This was the first use of radio telephone to save seamen in peril.

The fishing boats which are equipped with this service, as all the Fauci boats are, send and receive their calls through a special station of the telephone company at Green Harbor, Mass. This is a distinct service from that used for transatlantic liners.

The fishing vessels are regularly in communication with their home offices, to report the size of their catch, when they will arrive at the Fish Pier and other information.

11 in Peril on Dragger

Aboard the sinking fishing dragger Gertrude M. Fauci are:

McHUGH, Patrick, captain, 35, 166 Broad street, Marlboro.

BARRY, R. E., engineer, 31, 131 Mt. Vernon street, Malden.

McCue, MAURICE, seaman, 55, 64 Preston street, Everett.

MOULAISON, J. A., seaman, 27, 12 Sherman street, Malden.

HOPKINS, W. E., seaman, 12 Raymond street, Everett.

POWERS, WALTER, seaman, 35, 58 Poole street, Medford.

SAMPSON, NICHOLAS, seaman, 35, 163 Saratoga street, East Boston.

LYNCH, MICHAEL, 42, 158 Saratoga street, East Boston.

SAMPSON, WILLIAM, seaman, 230 East Eagle street, East Boston.

DOYLE, JOSEPH, seaman, 57, 683 East Fifth street, South Boston.

GLEASON, JAMES, seaman, 24, 1248 Ninth street, New York city.

'Mr. X' Pickets White House on Bonus

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—A lone man paced back and forth in the cold in front of the White House today carrying a placard proposing that President Roosevelt pay the soldiers' bonus in $15 weekly installments instead of in a lump sum.

The man preferred to be known as the "Mysterious Mr. X." He was unmolested and almost unnoticed.

Trail of Husbands

Woman Confesses Six Marriages

RECORD FREE OF DIVORCES

Springfield, Feb. 12—In an alleged confession to police today, Mrs. Lillian E. Gamble, 24, an attractive blonde, revealed an astounding marriage record.

If her story, as quoted by police, is true, she was first married when she was only 15 years old and has since been married five more times without her husbnd knowing anything about it.

She was still living with him on Home street when she was arrested as the man said to be her fifth alternative husband showed up.

Both these men were in tears at the police station early today as they argued for her, each desirous of being her protector.

The girl's story, according to police, indicate that she left Gamble for short periods—sometimes for only a few days—to marry other men, only to return after loving and leaving them.

Assumed Names

Once, she is quoted as admitting, she posed as a daughter of a New York Supreme Court judge while marrying a Connecticut man, and again she posed as the daughter of a prominent Lawrence physician.

Mrs. Gamble's father, Charles Monder, who called at York street jail to see her, is quoted by police as saying he thought she was concealing one marriage. He placed the total at seven, rather than six.

There have been no divorces, if police quoted the girl correctly. One man is suing for an annulment.

She said all the men are living.

She was arrested by Policewomen Mary C. Lathrop and H. Elizabeth O'Connor last night shortly before Husband No. 6, Joseph Cama, a Brooklyn taxicab driver, appeared here. She married him only a week ago, police charged.

Advise Arrest

Gamble sought advice of police when she returned home after being away a week, and they advised arrest and investigation. She will be examined by Dr. Elizabeth Kundert of Northampton State Hospital. Meanwhile she is being held in $500 bail.

The charge against her is a statutory one.

On Dec. 19, 1926, the girl married James R. Gamble of this city at Thompsonville, Ct., a town from which she later selected two husbands? police say.

Then, according to the statement attributed to her, she married Benjamin Stanley of Meriden, Ct., at New York City. She could not give the date, police said.

Next, on July 24, 1933, she is quoted as stating she married Claude Brown, a Springfield businessman, who lived at Thompsonville. Brown is suing for annulment.

Husband No. 4 was Joseph Enos of Roslyn, N. Y., police reported the girl asserted. She married him in New York City on Sept. 28, 1933, they said.

No. 5 allegedly was William R. Hoskin of Thompsonville, and Mrs. Gamble is charged with having wed him in New York last December 11, calling herself Betty Rhinelander.

"We met at a Springfield party and he courted me six weeks," she is quoted as saying. "Then we eloped."

Less than two months after that she allegedly went to New York and struck up an acquaintance with Joseph Cama, who lives in Brooklyn. He took her around the city in his cab and entertained her at a theater each night for six nights, police reported. They were married on Feb. 4, the charges relate.

Out of Convent

Police quote her:

"I told Cama I was just out of a convent. I left a letter in our room, addressed to the man I said was my father—a Lawrence doctor. He was supposed to be in Europe.

"I told my 'father' not to come home, as I would never marry the man he had selected because I had married the first man I met."

The story continues, according to police records:

That she left Cama on February 7, the day after the marriage, and only a week after the whirlwind courtship started. That Cama's courtship had lasted exactly as long as that of husband No. 5, six days.

"Cama wanted to take me to Lawrence and meet my family," the girl is quoted. "I said I would go alone. He gave me $5 and a roundtrip ticket."

That she failed to return to Brooklyn and Cama went to Lawrence, looking for her, but her supposed family had never heard of her.

Cama went to the Lawrence police and they said they had information she was wanted for questioning in connection with two checks given a Springfield lawyer, Peter Wiley, who called at the office of Attorney Ray Wiley of Springfield and told a rambling story of losing a heiress to a vast fortune left by her grandfather in Lawrence.

"I have to get married before I'm 21 in order to get the money," she allegedly said.

I want you to get a copy of the will."

She allegedly gave Wiley a check for $250 as a retainer, then had him cash another check for $30. Police said the checks were returned by the bank.

Cama came here from Lawrence.

Wife Missing

Meanwhile, Gamble had reported his wife missing.

She suddenly returned home and refused to explain to him where she had been, it is charged, although she admitted that she had gone to New York with a Springfield cab driver only to switch from him to Cama, without marrying him.

When she refused to tell where she had been, Gamble called the policewomen for advice and took her to headquarters for a talk with them.

Cama, arriving at police headquarters, found she was in York street jail and he went to see her.

"Keep your chin up and I'll do all I can to help you," Cama told the girl.

The Brooklyn cab driver—husband No. 5 according to police—then went back to police headquarters and met Gamble, "Husband No. 1."

He begged Gamble to divorce the girl so he could marry her and cried as he made his plea, police said. Tears came to Gamble's eyes, as he argued that he alone could help her, and then the girl's father appeared, and sorrowfully told of his troubles with her over the course of years.

SNOW, WARMER IS FORECAST

Storm warnings were sent out today by the weather bureau, with a prediction of snow for tomorrow night. The fall, it was indicated, would be "light to moderate" throughout New England.

Boston, with the thermometer below the 20-degree mark, is promised some relief from cold after the snow.

Boston Harbor, open yesterday, froze again last night except for one channel, and with the continued cold, ice fields have again been welded.

Cape Cod Canal is again frozen tightly and the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin is attempting to break a channel through. All shipping has been ordered to take the outside route.

Schools, City Honor Lincoln

Schools throughout the state today held Lincoln commemorative exercises. The stock market was closed.

The city of Boston held its official ceremony in Park square, witnessed by ten persons including five reporters and photographers and five snow-shovellers stationed at the scene.

Acting-Mayor John I. Fitzgerald, accompanied by Arthur J. O'Keefe, assistant secretary to Mayor Mansfield, laid a floral wreath upon the statue of the great emancipator.

U. S. Destroyer In Mercy Dash

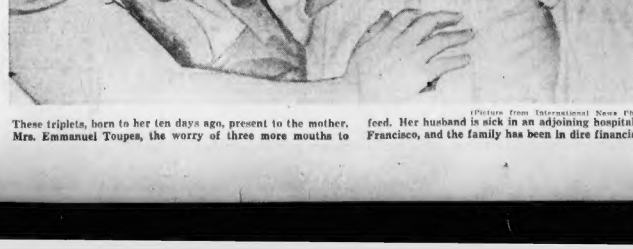
Balboa, Canal Zone, Feb. 12 (AP)—The United States navy destroyer Talnall raced into the Pacific today, bearing physicians and serum to the training ship California State which appealed for assistance against an outbreak of meningitis.

The training ship, bound for this port at the Pacific end of the Panama Canal, was about 1000 miles at sea.

Severe Quake in India

Calcutta, India, Feb. 12 (AP)—A severe earthquake shock, described as the most intense experienced there in many years, was felt at Dhubri, Assam, 293 miles from here, early today. A shock was felt simultaneously at Bogra, Bengal.

Three More Mouths to Feed, This Mother's Worry



These triplets, born to her ten days ago, present to the mother, Mrs. Emmanuel Toupes, the worry of three more mouths to feed. Her husband is sick in an adjoining hospital room in San Francisco, and the family has been in dire financial straits.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CALLING ALL WATCHES - CALLING ALL WATCHES
EXPERTLY REPAIRED MODERATE PRICES
Let us remodel your old jewelry
Lenox Jewelry, Inc.
566 WASHINGTON STREET

ALL GERMANS LISTED FOR ARMY CALL

Continued from First Page

arrest with a minimum fine of 150 marks ($60).

Each year, the proclamation concluded, the ministry of the interior will announce the age brackets of those "compelled" to serve.

Hitler, in Bitterest Attack, Perils Jews

Schwerin, Germany, Feb. 12 (INS)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler pledged Germany to conduct a war to the finish on Jews throughout the world today as he delivered a biting attack against Jewry over the bier of William Gustloff, Nazi agent slain in Switzerland.

Hitler accepted what he said he considered a direct challenge from the Jews themselves in the slaying of Gustloff, killed eight days ago at Davos, Switzerland, by David Frankfurter, Jewish student.

Gutzloff was buried as a martyr to Nazidom with highest honors. Hitler declared he was first Nazi to fall abroad, and he characterized the Jewish assassin as being "for the first time symbolic and representative" of all anti-Nazi elements."

NO HIRED ASSASSIN

"It is a leaf of glory for Switzerland and Germany," said Hitler, "that nobody allowed themselves this time to be hired for the deed, but that the spiritual perpetrator was at the same time the assassin.

"This party member has been felled by the same power which is carrying its fight not only against Germany, but against any free and independent nation in the world. We recognize the challenge and accept it."

"This dead man will be known in the future. We swear these dead will become martyrs from which millions will arise in behalf of our people.

'WAR TO THE JEWS'

"The assassins did not kill one man, but rather they awakened in millions the oath for a new German lease on life."

Referring to Jewry "that horrible super-state power," Hitler continued

"They were responsible for our 1918 collapse. They have always been responsible for the misery of the German people . . .

"The Nazi movement has lost a living man, but it has won an immortal."

Nazis Seize 100 Catholics In New Berlin Raids

Berlin, Feb. 12 (AP)—Germany's secret police took control today of the subordinate civil administration under a new law published in the official gazette.

District governors were ordered to take commands from secret police headquarters after a series of raids resulting from charges of collusion between Roman Catholics and Communists.

The secret police arrested more than 100 Catholics and Communists who allegedly conspired against the government. The police roundup centered in the Rhineland.

District governors, after receiving orders from the secret police, will pass on the instructions to local police headquarters with such directions as may be desirable.

Officials imposed absolute secrecy on the police activities, not a word of the movement appearing in the press.

Authorities said, however, that this was the first time collusion between Catholics and Communists was charged on a great scale.

The raids came as outward signs indicated a possibility of some accord between the Nazi regime and the Catholic church.

While police were bearing down to make arrests, Reichsfuehrer Hitler telegraphed his best wishes to Pope Pius on the 16th anniversary of the Pontiff's coronation.

While Catholics and Communists were arrested at the same time, the exact nature of their alleged subversive activities was withheld.

Das Schwarze Korps said:

"No Catholic priest has been arrested because of his spiritual or welfare work, but priestly robes are not safeguard against punishment for treasonable activities.

"No Catholic institution or organization has been dissolved or penalized because it is dedicated to religious practices. But the state's foreign exchange regulations apply equally to convents, and membership cards in Catholic societies and young ladies' leagues are not blanket permits for anti-government or anti-National Socialist activities."

Facing Vagrancy Charge

Under arrest at Worcester on a charge of vagrancy is this Mansfield woman, Mrs. Emily Cobb, 30, who was absolved of blame in the death of her husband, Justin Cobb, found shot to death in his home in 1931.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Federal Jury Calls 11 In Probe of Vet Fraud

Continued from First Page

the Attorney-General at Washington, officials said.

Two attorneys were called by the grand jury today.

Their names will not be made public, it was stated, unless indictments are returned.

Assistant United States Attorney J. B. Cartier declared that the alleged frauds may total more than $100,000.

He expressed the belief that the investigation would be completed and that he would be able to make a full report in federal court early next week.

Although prosecution is planned, officials declared that in addition they will demand full restitution to those helpless veterans who have been victimized.

8 CASES UNCOVERED

Cartier disclosed that eight cases have already been uncovered involving sums ranging from $3000 to $6000 and that he expects that before his investigation is completed it will be shown that lawyers have cheated veterans in excess of $100,000 over a period of years.

In each instance, he declared, the lawyers were named trustees over the veterans' accounts, and that they have been making inroads on the veterans' insurance and com-

"Not only that" he declared, "but the same lawyers have been delving into the bank accounts of the veterans and drawing money from the accounts at will."

3 CASES INVOLVED

Witnesses called today have to do with three specific cases. But one lawyer is allegedly involved in two cases in which more than $10,000 of the veterans' funds have disappeared. The last reports filed in the probate court in these two instances shows $3.50 remaining to the credit of one veteran, who originally had $3,258.22.

In the other instance the veteran started out with $6,563.98 and the balance two weeks ago credited him with having $5.26, officials disclosed.

In the third case being presented, a private citizen was named guardian for the veteran in question. At the time of the appointment, the report of the probate court shows a credit to the veteran amounting to $8,525.22, while the recent check-up by investigators in the Veterans Bureau shows no funds.

NO BANK ACCOUNT

Veteran bureau investigators also reported to District Attorney Francis J. W. Ford that in one case involving several thousand dollars an attorney appointed guardian reported to the probate court the amount credited to the veteran was on deposit in an account under the veteran's name.

A check-up, according to the investigator, revealed no account in the bank given as the depository. The attorney has been called before the authorities, allegedly admitted the report is untrue and has opened an account with the full amount due the veteran deposited under his own name.

In this case the court is to be petitioned for the appointment of a new guardian.

MRS. COBB HELD AS VAGRANT

Worcester, Feb. 12—Mrs. Emily Cobb, 30, of Mansfield, who was absolved of blame in the death of her husband in 1931, was held in $200 bail on a charge of vagrancy in district court here today.

Police had arrested her Sunday night near the Union station, after she became separated from a party of friends and was without funds to get home. She had been on a weekend visit at Lake Quinsigamond.

Mrs. Cobb gave her maiden name, Emily Roberts, when arrested but gave her right address on Main street, Mansfield.

Police informed the court that a suspended reformatory sentence of one year, for drunkenness, was hanging over her in Attleboro court.

The case here was continued until tomorrow.

Her husband, Justin, son of a bank president, was found dead from shotgun wounds in the cellar of his home in November, 1931.

3 Die, 10 Missing In Hotel Fire

Lakewood, N. J., Feb. 12 (AP)—At least three persons died today in a fire which destroyed a three-story hotel in this winter resort village. A score of others were injured, eight seriously, and 10 more were missing.

The dead were tentatively identified as: Harry Erbiach, 46; Mrs. Ruth Shearman and Miss Mildred Cohen, all of New York city.

Among those missing were Benjamin Kelman, 22-year-old son of one of the hotel's owners, Louis Kelman, and Bernard Bernstein, 30, brother of Mrs. Abe Kuppersmith, wife of the other partner.

There were 37 guests, including five children, 13 employes and five members of the proprietors' families in the hotel when the fire broke out.

POND SKATERS WIN

3 Freed in Trespassing Action

Cushing Pond, Hingham's "ole swimmin' hole," was preserved as a public pond today when Louis Kennedy of Mill lane, Hingham, a corporation counsel, lost his fight to keep skaters off that section of the pond fronting his property.

Not until today, when Kennedy appeared in district court and charged George Stetson, 55, prominent Hingham business man; Elmer Gilfeather, 20, and Herbert Loring, 20, both of Main street, Sout hHingham, with trespassing, had the right of a Hinghamite to use the pond been questioned.

For years the pond has been the haven of delight for swimmers in the summer, fishers in the spring and fall, skaters and winter sports lovers in the cold weather months.

Last December Kennedy started ordering skaters off the pond, charging that inasmuch as property abored the pond, he owned to the center of the stream.

He posted "No trespassing" signs which were promptly destroyed.

In court today, Stetson told Judge James Kirby that he had skated there for 45 years and as a youngster and a non-resident of Hingham he swam in the pond.

Loring testified that his great grandfather used the pond for skating.

After a lengthy hearing attended by great numbers of the townspeople, Judge Kilroy found the alleged trespassers not guilty.

Kennedy said he brought the action to establish his ownership to property.

Where Boston Business Goes Home To Lunch THOMPSON'S SPA

CURLEY AT SEA

Bound to Get Big Fish

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12—Governor Curley went to sea again today, determined to beat the record scored by his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly in landing a seven foot sailfish.

The governor, who had a large marlin hooked several days ago and lost the fish, was somewhat chagrined when his daughter came ashore with a 52-pound sailfish.

Mrs. Donnelly made the catch while fishing with her husband. She used a three ounce tip and nine thread line, and landed the fish unaided.

The entire Curley party were dinner guests last night at the home of Mrs. Catherine Leggatt, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., at Mrs. Leggatt's winter residence here.

Vienna Guarded On Dollfuss Day

Vienna, Feb. 12 (INS)—Tension gripped Vienna today as the city observed the second anniversary of the Socialist revolt that was marked by the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

Two hundred Social-Democrats were taken into "preventive custody" to help preserve order, and the Vienna garrison carried out extensive maneuvers to impress the population.

12 FAMILIES FLEE FIRE

$15,000 Blaze in Rhode Island

Central Falls, R. I., Feb. 12 (AP)—Twelve families were driven to the street early today as fire of undetermined origin destroyed the three-story Brennan block on Central street.

Fire Chief Frank Callahan said the brick structure, which housed a printing plant and an upholstery company, would be a total loss. It is assessed for $15,000.

The blaze had gained considerable headway before firemen were summoned and help was called from Pawtucket.

The families forced to flee resided in three apartment dwellings nearby.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

February FURNITURE and RUG Sale!

RICH GRAINING... *Butt Walnut Veneer Fronts!*
DECORATIVE CARVING... *on Each Piece!*

3-Piece Bedroom Set

Usually $110! $89.50

Walnut Veneer in Combination With Gumwood

It's the extra constructional details that make this set unusual at the price. For instance, all the posts are reeded and the front of each piece has narrow mouldings set into the wood to form panels. The dresser is a large one (45 inches wide) with a large swinging mirror. There are four roomy drawers in the chest. The bed is available in single or double size. Some of these sets are also available in mahogany veneer in combination with gumwood.

- SEPARATE PIECES: Bed $25, dresser $37.50, chest $27. Additional pieces: Vanity $35, bench $7.50, night stand $10.

10% DOWN Balance monthly. Nominal carrying charge on our budget payment plan.

SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

5-pc. Solid Maple Dinette Set

Refectory table and 4 chairs Usually $35 $27.75

It's solid Northern rock maple with a beautiful hand-rubbed finish. A refectory table is simple to open and close and you can extend this one from 38 to 55 inches, 28 inches wide. Note that each chair has 4 stretchers for sturdiness.

SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Special Value! 4-Poster Beds

3 finishes. 3 sizes Usually $17.50! $12.95

Available in maple, walnut, or mahogany veneer (in combination with gumwood). The posts are especially substantial ones, 3 inches in diameter, and have pineapple design tops.

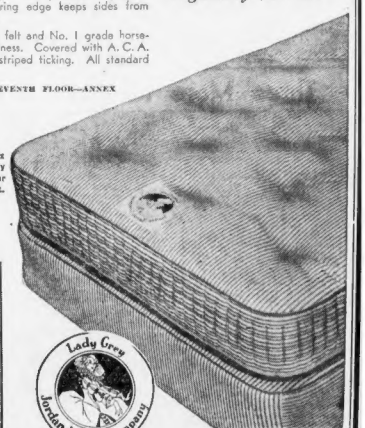
SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Lady Grey DOUBLE OFFSET Hair-Top Innerspring Mattress

- The Lady Grey, our best-selling mattress, is giving comfort to thousands of our customers. A special large-quantity purchase makes the low price possible.
- Double offset construction in the innerspring unit makes it friction-free, more buoyant, and the coils cannot get out of place.
- A stitched sisal pad prevents coils from breaking through. The pre-built ventilated border with spring edge keeps sides from breaking down.
- Layers of white felt and No. 1 grade horsehair give it softness. Covered with A. C. A. blue-and-white striped ticking. All standard sizes.

$92.85 *Regularly $37.50!*

SLUMBER SHOP—SEVENTH FLOOR—ANNEX



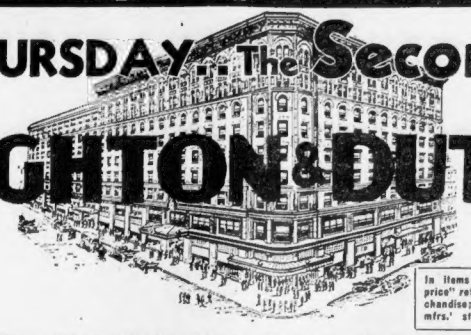
The Lady Grey Box Spring, Regularly $37.50, completes your sleeping comfort. Special at $21.85

Open Until 9 P. M. TONIGHT --for Sale of Furniture and Rugs (Avon St. Entrance)

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—CALL HUBbard 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Jordan Marsh Company Great Basement Store

at 9:30 A.M. THURSDAY — The Second Portion of the $302,000 Stock of HOUGHTON & DUTTON for $148,000



In items listed: "Houghton's price" refers to Houghton merchandise; "usually" refers to mfrs.' stocks and odd lots.

A Statement Concerning Our Sale of the Houghton & Dutton Stock

It was impossible to prepare all Houghton and Dutton merchandise for sale at one time, but now that the first portion is well disposed of we will have ready Thursday, the second immense outpouring of former Houghton and Dutton stock at bankrupt prices.

New departments, some of Houghton's most important, are represented for the first time. Come to Jordan's Great Basement Store Thursday and be early for choicest bargains!

Including: Rugs, China, Sheets, Linens, Toilet Goods, Upholstery, Furniture, Electrical Goods, Pictures, Men's Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Boys' Clothing, Boys' Furnishings, Infants' Wear, Women's Underwear, Girls' Clothing, House Dresses, Aprons, Uniforms, Children's Hose and Underwear, etc.

A Statement Concerning Additional Manufacturers' Stocks and Odd Lots

We couldn't refuse the glowing offers from manufacturers who knew that we were preparing for the sale of the Houghton and Dutton stock; particularly so when price advantages nearly equalled the extraordinary savings of the Houghton prices. In securing manufacturers odd lots and end-of-season merchandise we have augmented the stocks of several departments which had little or no Houghton merchandise. Now, most every department offers for sale some of the most extreme values procurable . . . all are plainly marked and will be ready Thursday at 9:30.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STOCK

American Oriental or Heavy Axminster Room Size Rugs

Just 63 of these; size 9x12 only. EACH **$23.95**

Houghton's price $31.64 to $38.64! ALL NEW and perfect quality. All this season's patterns; Beautiful Oriental patterns and colorings.

Including Houghton & Dutton Stock

14,786 Full length Sturdy Bleached SHEETS

Sizes 81x99, 72x99, 63x99 **66c** each

Usually 89c! First quality, full-length, full-bleached sheets tested for wearing and laundering qualities. Made with 3-inch top and 1-inch bottom hems.

6000 Usual 21c Bleached Pillow Cases . . . . . Each 17c

Including Houghton & Dutton Stock

3465 Pieces of Fancy Linens

and cotton pieces; including hand-embroidered, hand-drawn and appliqued pieces.

1/3 to 1/2 Usual Prices

Priced from 47c to $4.59
Usually 79c to $8.98!

Mosaic embroidered linen bridge sets; cross-stitched linen bridge sets, Chinese grass linen bridge sets, Italian embroidered bridge sets and scarfs, Madeira-type pillow cases, lace scarfs, embroidered linen scarfs, Madeira scarfs, Madeira napkins, drawn-work scarfs, vanity and buffet sets.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON STOCK

2,100 Men's $1.23 to $1.76 Collar-attached and Neckband

SHIRTS

Cheviots, madrases and starchless collar shirts. Plain or fancy; collar-attached style; some neckband in white only. Houghton's prices $1.23 to $1.76; sizes 14 to 18 in the group. EACH **88c**

ART GOODS

118 Rayon Living Room Pillows, kapok filled, variety of colors. Houghton's price 98c. EACH 69c

SILVER-PLATED WARE

30 Serving Trays, Water Pitcher, Syrup Jars, Flower Dishes, Sugar-and-Creamers and Ice Buckets, Houghton's price $1.49 to $2.98. EACH 98c

35 sets Silver-plated Knives. Houghton's price 6 for $1.80. NOW 6 for $1.14

41 sets Silver-plated Salad Forks. Houghton's price 6 for $1.00. NOW 6 for 89c

10 sets Odd Teaspoons, Tablespoons. Houghton's price 6 for $1.95 to 6 for $7.50. NOW 6 for $1 to 6 for $3.75

50 Odd Serving Pieces. Houghton's prices 98c to $1.50. NOW 49c to 98c

200 Odd Knives, Forks, Spoons and Novelty Pieces. Houghton's price 29c. EACH 19c

176 Sugar and Cream Sets. Usually $1.50. SET 59c

MEN'S WEAR

58 Men's Bathrobes. Houghton's price $6.94. EACH $4.95

890 Men's Seersucker Beach Robes. Houghton's price $1.00. NOW 49c

62 prs. Men's Cotton Slacks. Houghton's price 94c. PAIR 49c

190 prs. Men's Slacks. Usually $3.98. PAIR $1.95

309 prs. Men's Heavy Union Suits. Houghton's price $1.39 to $2.49. EACH 89c

180 Men's REIS, B. V. D., Forest Mills and other Union Suits or Shirts and Drawers. All-wool, wool-and-cotton or all-cotton. Houghton's price $2.95 to $5. EACH $1.39

684 Men's Lightweight Union Suits. Houghton's prices $1.19 to $1.59. EACH 79c

96 Men's Work Shirts" and Letter-Carriers' Blouses. Houghton's price $1.00. EACH 49c

412 Men's 6x3-rib All-wool Hose. Usually 69c. PAIR 38c

All-Wool Blanket Linings, that button inside your coat; smart plaids; sizes 12 to 16. Were $2.88 to $3.95. EACH $1.39

HOUSE DRESSES, APRONS, UNIFORMS

Misses' and Women's Daytime Dresses. Usually $1 to $1.98. 69c

2400 Print Aprons. Some slight seconds. 22c

WOMEN'S HATS

300 Fabric or Felt Hats. Bright or dark shades; styles for women and misses. Usually $1. EACH 69c

COMPANION SALE
Misses' and Women's DAYTIME DRESSES

Usually $1 to $1.98. Woolly Angorays, rayon-suedes, angorettes, desert cloths and smart prints. Sizes 14 to 52. EACH 69c

SPORTS WEAR

70 Blouses. Houghton's price $1.00. 30c

17 Cotton Blouses. Houghton's price 50c. 18c

27 Blouses. Houghton's price $2.19. $1.59

21 Novelty Fabric Blouses. Houghton's price $1.00. 50c

38 Blouses. Houghton's price $1.98 to $2.19. 50c

126 Blouses. Houghton's price $1.98 to $2.19. $1.00

5 Misses' Winter Sports Jackets. Houghton's price $5.98. $3.95

7 Flannel Jackets. Houghton's price $2.94. $1.98

58 Slip-ons. Houghton's price $1.98. $1.59

10 Cardigans. Houghton's price $1.98. $1.49

40 Twin Sets. Houghton's price $1.98 to $2.98. $1.69

51 Twin Sets. Houghton's price $1.69. $1.00

39 Slip-ons. Houghton's price $1.69. 69c

8 Skirts. Houghton's price $2.19. $1.79

23 Skating Sets. Houghton's price $6.98. $2.98

5 Skating Sets. Houghton's price $5.78. $2.98

6 Coat Sweaters. Houghton's price $1.98. $1.00

TOILET GOODS

Thermos Jugs. Picnic size. Deluxe models. Usually $1.17, $1.95, $2.87. 9 at 69c; 26 at $1.49; 12 at 98c

Assorted Toiletries. Creams, Lotions, Household Remedies, Face Powders, Dusting Powders, Talcum, Cleansing Tissue, Whisk Brooms, Shampoo, Bath Salts, Compacts, Rouges, Deodorants. Not all items at each price. EACH 5c, 9c, 19c

42 Men's Military Brush Sets. Ebony backs. 2 brushes and comb, boxed. Usually $1.00 to $1.95. 69c

8960 Rolls Toilet Tissue. Natural or colored. Standard size rolls. Usually $1.39. 26 ROLLS 98c

INFANTS' FURNITURE

1 Ivory-finished Wood Chairs; modernistic design. Houghton's price $12. EACH $3.98

1 Solid-maple 4-drawer Wardrobe. Houghton's price $22.98. EACH $10

1 Maple Wardrobe. Houghton's price $9.98. EACH $4.98

2 Ivory-finished Wood Costumers. Houghton's price $2.98. EACH $1

2 Large-size Cribs; with spring; 1 maple-finished and 1 ivory-finished. Houghton's price $15. EACH $6.98

7 Babies' Wicker Carrying Baskets; pink or blue trimmed. Houghton's price $2.49. EACH $1.49

7 Crib-size Cotton-filled Mattresses. Houghton's price $3.98. EACH $1.98

Odd Nursery Seats; auto seats, nursery chairs, rubber trays. 30 pieces in all. Houghton's price 89c to $1.49. EACH 25c

INFANTS' WEAR COMPANION SALE

Infants' Silk-wool-and-cotton Shirts. EACH 45c

Bands to Match Shirts. EACH 29c

JEMCO Birdseye Diapers; 20x40; first quality; usually $2. 12 for $1.59

Infants' Hand-embroidered Dresses; dozens of styles. ALSO: hand-made creepers; sizes 1 to 3. EACH 39c

Crib Sheets; size 42x72. EACH 39c

Hand-embroidered Pillow Cases; white or colored embroidery. EACH 39c

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDIES

1200 pcs. Novelty or Tailored Rayon Undies. Regular and extra sizes. 20c

800 pcs. Lace-Trimmed or Tailored Rayon Undies. Regular and extra sizes. 39c

LEATHER GOODS AND LUGGAGE

9 Wardrobe trunks. 3-ply veneer—hard fibre, washable linings, 8 hangers, 4 drawers, shoe box. Houghton's price $22.50. NOW $14.98

1 Wardrobe trunk. Extra strong. Houghton's price $23.88. NOW $15.98

1 Wardrobe trunk. Extra heavy hardware, reinforced with steel rails. Houghton's price $27.54. NOW $19.98

1 Steamer wardrobe. Houghton's price $20.00. NOW $11.98

1 Taxi wardrobe. Houghton's price $20.00. NOW $12.98

1 Hand trunk. Houghton's price $5.00. NOW $3.95

1 Steamer trunk. Houghton's price $12.98. NOW $7.95

9 Dress trunks. 32, 34, 36-inch sizes, covered and bound hard fibre. Usually $10.00. NOW $7.45

8 Steamer trunks to match above dress trunks. Usually $9.50. NOW $6.95

Fibre Cases.
24-26 inches, usually $1.69. NOW $1.29
26 inches, with straps, usually $2.45. NOW $1.59
26 inches, usually $3.25. NOW $2.45
28 inches, usually $3.98. NOW $2.98

100 Zipper Shopping Bags. Houghton's price $1.00. 50c

48 Leather Boston Bags. Usually $2.00. 89c

1500 Pcs. Costume Jewelry. Houghton's price 25c. 5c

500 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Houghton's price 59c to $1.00. 25c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

500 Women's Print Dresses. Usually $2.98 and $3.98. Sizes 38 to 52. EACH $1.98

WOMEN'S GLOVES AND HANDKERCHIEFS

289 prs. Peccary Pigskin Gloves, black, brown, natural or luggage tan. Houghton's prices $2.35 to $4.95. PAIR $1.39

123 prs. Washable Doeskin Gloves, white or natural. Houghton's prices $1 and $1.94. PAIR 69c

362 prs. Fabric Gloves, some novelty cuff styles. Houghton's price 58c. PAIR 19c

1787 Women's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, beautifully embroidered. Houghton's prices 25c and 35c. EACH 15c

683 Men's and Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered, prints, etc. Houghton's prices 11c and 17c. Mussed. EACH 9c

397 prs. Capeskin Gloves, black, brown, novelty styles. Broken sizes. Houghton's price $1.98. PAIR 89c

6371 Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs, men's white cotton and women's prints, seconds; fast color. Usually 5c and 6c. EACH 3c

GIRLS' $10.95 WOOL SNOW SUITS

Several styles; broken colors; sizes 10 to 14 in the group. EACH $5

Girls' Corduroy Ski Pants; sizes 7 to 12; full sizes. ALSO: odd group of suits; sizes 7 to 10. PAIR $1

COMPANION SALE

Including Original SAMPLES that cost the makers $25 and $30 without the fur

JUNIORS'-MISSES'-WOMEN'S AND LARGER WOMEN'S

Fur-trimmed

COATS

Earlier Season's Prices $25 to $29.50! Silk-Crepe Lined! Superior Furs!

$10

- All interlined: many with Lamb's wool for extra warmth.
- Julliard, Botany, Deland and Lorella fabrics.
- Genuine BEAVER, genuine BADGER, genuine PERSIAN, Armour coon, red fox, wolf, pointed Sitka Fox and others.
- Fur pockets, fur sleeves, fur shoulders, detachable lapin capes, many fur-trimmed muffs to match.

Sizes 11 to 17; Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 46; 35 to 49

COMPANION SALE

Turbans or Brims of Stitched Taffeta

For Misses and Women

Usually $1.88! An exciting group of smart turban or brimmed styles in black, brown or navy. Headsizes 22, 23 and 24. EACH **$1.49**

COMPANION SALE

Men! *Here Are Standout Bargains*

Worsted Suits, Warm Overcoats

TWEED OR MIXTURE Topcoats

All brand NEW—and just being unpacked! **$12.95**

MEN'S WORSTED SUITS: usually $15 and $17.50. Hard-finished worsteds; ALSO: cassimeres and blue serges; some sport models.

MEN'S WARM OVERCOATS: usually $19.75 to $24.50! Balmacaans, double-breasted box; single or double-breasted raglans; checks, window-pane shades, fancy mixtures. Sizes 33 to 44.

MEN'S SWAGGER TOPCOATS: usually $16.50 to $19.75! Amos Abbott cloth and other well known fabrics; Balmacaans or single-breasted raglans. Sizes 35 to 44.

Companion Sale!

Men's Leather Gloves

Usually $1 to $1.29! A variety of unlined leather gloves in black, brown or tan. Sizes 7½ to 10 in the group. PAIR **59c**

All merchandise is plainly marked "Houghton & Dutton Stock" or Mfrs. Stocks and "Odd Lots"--All Sales Final--No merchandise held--No mail or phone orders

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—FREE DELIVERIES—USE DIRECT SUBWAY ENTRANCE

New England Police Stories

The Corpse at New Calvary Cemetery

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Dismembered Body Of State Ward Girl Put in Cardboard Box

Here is the tenth in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Paul Whelton, one of the ace reporters for the American, relates the story—vivid details of "The Corpse at New Calvary Cemetery," the story of Edith Louise Greene, who loved and lost.

Other stories will be written by Arthur J. Quinn and Frank McLean—reporters whose by-lines are familiar throughout New England. Stories thus far published have been by James J. Smith, Win Brooks, John H. Noonan, Francis P. (Tip) O'Neil, John W. English and Alan C. Frazer, all equally well-known reporters.

By PAUL WHELTON

Music tinkled and swelled, voices hummed, there was the light laughter of women—laughter and life and gayety.

Gayety—except in a room where Death hovered at the rim of the party; where the groans of a tortured girl made different music; where life ebbed and the sands were running out; where a soul was fleeting and a woman was drifted toward Eternity.

They found her as dawn crept up over the jagged line of the sleeping city—hot, humid dawn of another July day.

Cold, gaping, staring flesh, she lay with the spark extinguished, her body becoming rigid—a girl who had lived and loved and, living and loving, had lost.

The party ended!

Panic and frenzy! Words that stumbled, one upon the other, shaking meaninglessness, without decision—until the hours had ticked off, the sun twice had been high and necessity for action had come.

Then gleaming, flashing knives in deft, skilled hands, the soft crunching of a saw biting through bone—crackle of paper, brittle and accusing.

Stowed away in boxes and a bag, these gruesome fragments. Bloodless parcels, bound tight with twine. Over the edges, sinking once more into slumber, the distant toll of a bell sounding of the midnight hour of a Monday.

Down over the narrow stairway —tugging, twisting, hitching, a shoulder thrust. Sick sounds of torso dropped in a car below with a soft sound.

Down over the stairway once more—and again. Three bundles that bumped and rubbed as the long-headed automobile moved from the curb.

Valley of Death

From a doorway the sound of a girl's laugh. Policemen lounging at ease beneath flickering street lamps. The rumble of a train overhead on the Elevated.

Wider spaces, with the city behind. Black fields under the hanging canopy of the night sky. Trees that interlaced above the road. A light, blinking on and off, on and off, at a crossroad.

White slabs to right and left. Mounds of grassy green invisible behind the curtain of night. Rank mounds of earth and wilted flowers. The valley of the dead, St. Michael's, Mount Hope, Old Calvary, New Calvary.

Thin ribbon of black underneath the stars, a motor idling and tires thudding on the gravel in the field of dead. Gears grinding again and a motor's hum fading into the distance and time.

The leaves stirred above in a breath of the night breeze—a gentle benediction.

* * * *

Every morning, Vittorio Gianini of Lenox street, Mattapan, employed at the Boston State Hospital, passed through Harvard street, Mattapan, at 7:30 on his way to work.

Gianini was not troubled by superstitions and it bothered him not at all that his walk to the hospital led between two cemeteries, Old and New Calvary.

It is doubtful if he gave any thought to the sleepers beneath the mounds; to the raw, freshturned earth; the unpainted boxes resting beside new-opened graves, waiting for the day's grist—the triumphs and the tragedies lived by those who now were in eternal peace beneath the chiseled stones.

Suitcase Mystery

And it is doubtful if Gianini realized that his way passed only a comparatively few yards away from the grave of Susan Geary, the "suitcase mystery" victim of 1905, whose dismembered body was buried in New Calvary.

But Vittorio Gianini possessed a natural curiosity for material things, and when, on this morning on July 13, 1926, his eye fell upon two cardboard boxes and a burlap bag lying in the weeds fringing the stone wall along the cemetery, his curiosity was aroused.

Gianini left the highway and approached the three parcels. The larger of the boxes was tied tightly with a heavy piece of rope and the smaller one with a clothes line. The burlap bag was drawn together at the top, also with rope.

Out of his pocket, Gianini drew a knife and he slit the larger of the boxes. He pulled the loosened cardboard back but gave only one horrified glance before racing along Harvard street in search of a policeman.

Police came and crowds of morbidly curious, and promptly, as is his wont, came Medical Examiner Timothy Leary. The medical examiner also took but one look into the slit cardboard box before ordering that all three parcels be removed to southern quarters.

Here Dr. Leary cut open the gruesome finds and found they contained the body of a young girl, a girl who had been beautiful in life but whose remains now were spread out before him in eight parts. Certain organs were missing, however. The torso had been divided and the upper part was clad in a white nightgown of expensive texture. The legs were covered with silk green, silk stockings, with cotton linis garter tops and cotton linis heels and toes.

Black bobbed hair covered the head, the features were regular and delicate, the hands, fingernails and toenails were well kept, and there was a tiny mole in the center of the back.

Dismemberment of the body had been done by skilled hands, Dr. Leary said, because the work had the appearance of a surgeon's art. Except for the marks of dismemberment there was only one wound, a jagged incision over the appendix.

From this, Dr. Leary deduced that the body had been kept in hiding for some time after dead, so long without embalming fluid, that it had been necessary for the contained to make this abdominal incision and free accumulated gas.

The medical examiner also stated that the body had been well drained of blood before being packed in the parcels, and he estimated that the girl had been dead from 48 to 72 hours before being found. Subsequent investigation proved that she then had been dead 61 hours.

Knotted Clues

But who was she? There were no identification marks on the body except the birth mark. The size nine-and-a-half stockings bore no imprint. There was no manufacturer's label and no laundry mark on the night gown, through whose neck was threaded a thin blue ribbin.

The rope that bound the cardboard box had been tied with a sailor's bowline knot, which might or might not mean that the girl had loved the sea, or who had followed the sea, was implicated in the disposal of the dismembered body. Knots in the other ropes were ordinary ones, indicating that more than one person had worked on the affair in some parcels.

Fruity youths who had been arrested in an automobile near the cemetery before the body was discovered were questioned, but convinced authorities they knew nothing about the crime.

Police and newspaper reporters settled down to the task of identifying the dismemberment victim. Boston Evening American reporters, working with the larger of the two cardboard boxes, found the manufacturer and discovered that this type of container was used by a store in Washington street, Boston, the missing youth, was picked up on a tip to police in a house in Lime street, West End.

Youth's Story

Ford, according to the story told by Betty Landry, had been Edith Greene's sweetheart since the summer of 1924 and Edith had told her Ford was responsible for her approaching condition of motherhood, Ford hotly admitted this.

He was taken to old Station 12 in South Boston, the City Hall police station now abandoned, and there, in the presence of the late Police Superintendent Michael E. Crowley, District Attorney O'Brien, Inspector James A. Dennessey, in charge of homicides, and other officials, Ford made the following statement:

"I met Edith two years ago in South Boston. I met her on the street. It was at 1 and Third streets. She was a pretty girl, with brown eyes, dark hair, and we became very fond of each other. She was working as a maid at the time.

"I saw her half a dozen times before last summer, when she became a patient at the Canton State Hospital. She wrote me two or three letters from there and then they wouldn't let her write any more. I wrote her a letter out there but it came back unopened. It was sent back by the officials.

"Last September, I think, maybe a little later, she got out of there and went to take a job in Swampscott. Then I commenced to see her a lot.

"About a month ago she told me that she was to become a mother. I let it go for a while and then she told me that she had fainted several times at the hospital and that she was afraid the doctors there would learn what the trouble was.

"We decided to get married. I liked her well enough to get married, although at times I thought that I didn't have money enough. But I told her that I would marry her and I really liked her a lot. She was a nice girl.

"But later she told me something that frightened me and I told her that I guessed we had better not get married. I wanted her to go back to the state people. But she cried and begged me not to force her to do that. She said, 'Oh, if I go back to them they will give me 15 years for this.'

"And then we talked it over some more and we decided that she should have an operation. I had heard of Dr. Thomas F. Walsh of Washington street, Roxbury, and had heard that he did that sort of thing we wanted done.

"So last Thursday night I went to his office in Roxbury. He's a nice sort of man and puts you at ease right at once. He is a man a little over 50 and walks with a limp. His wife told me that this was the result of a shock that he had a year ago.

"When I walked in he said, 'Well, what's the trouble, son?' And I felt at ease almost right away. I told him what I wanted and he agreed.

"Friday morning I took Edith to his house and paid him $150. I earned the money and had saved it. Edith carried a little bundle. I don't know what was in it, but I suppose her nightgown.

"We went in and the doctor talked to us a few minutes. Edith had on a light, fawn-colored coat and fawn-colored shoes with high heels. It was a long coat and I don't recall what color her stockings were. The coat had brass buttons on it. I'm not sure just what hat she wore, but she usually wore a little blue one that was turned up a bit at the edges.

"She had on two rings. One of them was green gold with an aquamarine stone and the other a white gold ring with two red stones and one stone missing. The blue stone that was in the middle was missing.

"She also had on a wrist watch, a white gold Swiss watch with a black ribbon that I had bought and given her for a present last Christmas.

"I left Edith there Friday morning and I went back Friday night. The doctor said that he hadn't been able to do anything up to then.

"I went back again Saturday night and the doctor said, 'Well, everything is going to be all right.'

"I saw Edith and she appeared to be all right. She was lying on a couch in his office. She was fully dressed. She had on a light blue dress. She said that she was feeling all right.

"There was a party going on in the doctor's house. It was an anniversary party, he told me. They were not supposed to know, of course, about Edith lying there in the doctor's office.

"On Sunday I called up about noontime and the doctor said for me to come over right away. So I did. The first thing he said to me when I got in there was 'She's gone.' And I said, 'Gone? What do you mean she's gone?'

"'She's dead!' said the doctor.

"And then I fainted. It was the first time in my life that I ever fainted. And when I came to, I jumped up and said to the doctor, 'Well, let's tell the police quick!'

"But he said to me, 'No you won't! Sit down and get your nerve. We have got to dispose of this body.'

"'My God, I can't,' I said. Then I said, 'Someone will find it out.'

"The doctor said that no one would know. 'She's a state ward,' he told me, 'and nobody will think anything of her disappearing.'

"You Must Help"

"'Oh, yes, they will,' I said. 'She has come out here at Warren street and they'll wonder why they aren't called for.'

"The doctor said, 'Oh, all they'll do is wear the clothes and forget that she didn't come back.'

"And then I told him that a lot of my friends who knew Edith would be wondering where she was.

"'Oh, that'll be all taken care of all right,' he told me. I can see now he was thinking of himself.

"Well, we talked and talked and he said I should go and help get rid of the body. It got to be 5 o'clock and I told him that my folks would be wondering where I was. He made me promise that I would be back there at 9 o'clock and I told him that I would. And I did go back at 9 o'clock.

"'Now,' he said when I got there, 'we've got to dispose of that body.'

"'I can't do it,' I said, and I felt like fainting again. He said, 'No, I suppose you could not.'

"'Now son, get your nerve,' he said, and then he asked, kind of quiet like, if I could drive an automobile. I said I could not. The doctor was walking back and forth. He seemed to be thinking hard. And he was nervous.

"I went out into the kitchen and talked to the doctor's wife. The doctor stayed for a while out in front.

"'Isn't this terrible?' she asked me. 'The doctor never had anything like this happen before. She must have had heart failure.'

"I had asked the doctor what was the matter before I talked with his wife and he said, 'It must have been her heart.'

"All the time that we were talking I didn't see her body. I couldn't look at it. They said that she was in a room there, but I don't know. We talked and talked. He finally let me go at 11:30. He told me to call him up at 8 o'clock Monday night, I didn't.

"I couldn't have anything more to do with him. He told me to go to her room and get her clothes. I went but the landlady would not give them to me.

"Edith was an awfully nice girl. She was a wonderful piano player. I have long fingers but hers were much longer than mine.

"I would give everything I ever had if this thing had not occurred. I have lived a thousand years since it happened and I have lost about 20 pounds.

"But I did take the girl to Dr. Walsh's office and I paid him to perform the operation.

"I will now, of course, that I had married her, but what she told me about what she was treated for at the hospital frightened me.

"But I certainly did not have anything to do with cutting her body up or putting it out where it was found. The last time I saw Edith was last Saturday night, when she was lying on the couch in the doctor's office and the party was going on in the doctor's house. That's all I know about it.

Picture in Paper

"Those marks on her legs must have been from her garters. She wore her garters above her knees. She used to roll down her stockings, but she wore kind of short skirts and I gave her a crowd or two, so she wore her stockings above the knees.

"The first thing that I knew of what happened to Edith was when I saw the picture in a newspaper. It certainly was her eyes and her nose, all right, and from then on I was in worse trouble.

"I couldn't go back to work. I couldn't face them after what had happened. I suppose they would take me back, but I wouldn't go. I did wrong. I know it. I didn't think anything like this would happen.

"All I want now to do what I can to help clear up this matter. Poor Edith! She is dead! I will try to make what amends I can by telling the whole truth about it.

"It does not matter how much I have to suffer now."

Ford was formally arrested, charged with complicity and accessory in Edith Greene's death, and a search was begun for Dr. Walsh. It was discovered that the doctor and his wife had left their home at Washington and Northampton streets, but detectives raided and searched the place.

In a rubbish can in a rear corridor of the house, police and the searchers found the missing organs of the girl, removed, it was charged, to hide pathological evidence of her approaching motherhood.

Warrants charging Dr. Walsh and his wife, Mrs. Marion Flynn Walsh, with being responsible for the state ward's death were obtained in municipal court.

For three days, detectives searched for the couple, never coming near them, during the search, a Boston Evening American reporter working on another story, saw Dr. Walsh at Washington and Northampton streets surveying furtively the windows of his office across the street.

Asked if he was on his way to surrender to the authorities, Dr. Walsh answered, saying nothing.

"Everything will be all right. There's nothing more to say."

He ran down Washington street through Northampton street for Massachusetts station and barely caught the outbound subway, just taking another trolley right behind.

Both Indicted

At Huntington and Massachusetts avenues, the doctor left his car and sprinted for one bound along Huntington avenue for Park street subway. He was almost and gone before the reporter could catch up with him.

Finally, at 10:20 on a mid-July night, Dr. Walsh and his wife were surrendered at the office of District Attorney O'Brien by Attorney John P. Feeney, who had been retained in their interests only that afternoon. Feeney explained that the Walshes had not surrendered earlier because Mrs. Walsh's mother was critically ill and Mrs. Walsh wished to be present at her passing.

The couple were immediately booked in the office of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation in old police headquarters, across from Pemberton square and furthermore, were released on O'Brien setting $15,000 as Dr. Walsh's bail and $2000 for Mrs. Walsh.

Meanwhile, in the morning of that same day, the Suffolk county grand jury returned indictments against the couple, charging both with conspiracy, charging Dr. Walsh individually with performing an illegal operation on Edith Greene and charging Mrs. Walsh individually with an accessory before the fact.

They were arranged in superior court on the indictment charges before Judge Frederick Fosdick on July 19 and pleaded not guilty.

Young Ford, at the same time, had been indicted on charges of being an accessory to the operation and conspiracy to procure illegal surgery. He also pleaded not guilty.

Three other persons also had been charged in the case, but the charges were subsequently dropped and it will serve no purpose, a decade later, again to bring up the names of these innocent individuals.

On December 1, 1926, Dr. and Mrs. Walsh and young Ford went to trial before Judge Wilford D. Gray and a jury in superior court. The three defendants stood side by side at the bar railing while the jury was being drawn. It did not take long. Mrs. Walsh, 28 years old, considerably younger than her husband, viewed the proceedings with apparent interest. Dr. Walsh, tall and heavily built, with gray hair and a severe expression, watched grimly.

State's Evidence

Ford, a dapper youngster with a neat, well-fitting suit, kept his eyes on the floor.

Three days after the trial opened the South Boston youth, following a conference between his counsel, Attorney Francis J. W. Ford, now United States district attorney at Boston; Judge Gray and Attorney Feeney, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty on the indictment charging him with conspiracy. It was then announced that District Attorney O'Brien had not pressed the accessory indictment against Ford—and Ford took the stand against Dr. and Mrs. Walsh.

On December 7 the case against Dr. Walsh was given to the jury after Judge Gray had directed the jurors to return a verdict in favor of Mrs. Walsh on the charges against her. At 10:30 a. m. the jury took the case and began deliberations which lasted 18 hours and 45 minutes.

At 4:35 a. m. on December 8, word came that the jury had reached a verdict. Judge Gray had been waiting in his lobby since 11:50 p. m., when he had been called from his Chestnut street home to instruct the jurors on law points. With him had waited the court officials and attorneys.

In that hour long before dawn on a cold winter morning, at almost the same hour that Edith Louise Greene had drawn her last breath 21 weeks before, Dr. Walsh heard himself pronounced guilty on the charge of performing illegal surgery and the charge of conspiracy; not guilty on the charge of being responsible for Edith Greene's death.

Fugitive Again

Dr. Walsh was released in the same bail to await sentence—and Judge Gray immediately released a default warrant for him, and another search was on.

Days went by during which the convicted physician was reported to have fled to Europe, to have taken refuge on a rum ship off the coast, to have gone into hiding in Canada and to have secreted himself in various other places. Not until January 17, 1927, was he captured in an apartment in West 109th street, New York, by Sergeant (now Captain) James F. Daley and Special Officer (now Sergeant) Coleman Jones of the Boston police.

Brought back to Boston, Dr. Walsh was sentenced on January 18, 1927, to serve from two to three in State Prison and was fined $1 on the charge of performing illegal surgery. Edith Greene. Judge Gray of conspiracy was filed by Judge Gray, who also filed the conspiracy charge to which Ford had pleaded guilty.

Dr. Walsh was paroled on January 18, 1931, after serving two-thirds of his minimum sentence, but it took him only a little more than two years to rebound. In May, 1933, he pleaded guilty to another charge of illegal surgery in another case, surgery performed after his prison release, and was sentenced to two and a half to three years, this to be served after he had completed the two years of his previous unexpired sentence.

The doctor, who incidentally has had no license to practice since 1921, when it was revoked, is still in Charlestown Prison, a rapidly aging man.

Edith Greene, the pretty state ward who sought love and found tragic death, lies at rest in the fields of St. Mary at St. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury—at rest even though the grave is only a $15 grave, bought by the state.

"Murder on Christmas," the tragic jealousy death of Alice Arsenault, for which Paul Pappas paid the penalty, will be revealed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American by Frank C. McLean, veteran police reporter.

Love Brought Her Death at His Hands

DR. THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITH LOUISE GREENE

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

A luckless love affair, a wish to escape motherhood, brought this girl, Edith Louise Greene, to the office of this surgeon, Dr. Thomas E. Walsh. She paid with her life for her sordid romance and for her lack of courage to face its consequences. Dr. Walsh sacrificed his professional reputation—and served a sentence in state prison. His effort to get rid of the girl's body by dissecting it and leaving it near a Mattapan cemetery provided New England with a startling crime mystery.

South End Doctor Sentenced To Six Years in State Prison For $150 Illegal Surgery Profit

How Edith Louise Greene Died

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

On this couch pretty Edith Louise Greene died after submitting to illegal surgery in the South End office of Dr. Thomas E. Walsh. The composite photograph shows another girl posed where that fired, unhappy girl breathed her last, a victim of that old, old law that the "wages of sin is death."

G&W
MOUNTAIN RIDGE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Tastes better

LEIBOWITZ TO VISIT BRUNO IN CELL

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

New York, Feb. 12 (INS)—Samuel Leibowitz, New York attorney, announced this afternoon he is going to visit Bruno Richard Hauptmann in the death house at the New Jersey state prison at Trenton and ask him to "tell the whole truth."

This announcement was made shortly after the prisoner's wife, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, had held a conference in Leibowitz's office. Mrs. Hauptmann was accompanied by Robert Ricks, an investigator of Washington, D. C., who has been working independently on the Hauptmann case.

BRUNO AGREES

Hauptmann himself was visited by Mrs. Hauptmann and it was later said that the condemned man agreed to a plan whereby Leibowitz would be employed as his counsel.

Leibowitz said if Hauptmann does not "tell all" when he visits him in the death house he will not lift a finger to help the convicted murderer of the Lindberg baby and he felt that if Hauptmann didn't talk he "surely would go to the electric chair."

"I don't believe Hauptmann's story that he was given the ransom money for safe keeping by Isidore Fisch, now dead," said Leibowitz.

"I personally do not believe that case has been solved by the conviction of Hauptmann alone."

After his conference with Mrs. Hauptmann and investigator Hicks, Leibowitz was asked if he was "in" the Hauptmann case as attorney. His reply was:

"Yes and no. That's about as honest an answer as I can give you. I am about to prepare a statement for the press which I shall release shortly."

Leibowitz is widely known and has handled numerous murder cases with highly successful results, in New York city and elsewhere.

He represented the Scottsboro Negro defendants and will be chief counsel for Vera Stretz when her trial for the slaying of Dr. Fritz Gebhardt is held in this city.

After Hearing Doom From Jury Foreman

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Being assisted from court at Salem, N. J., are Mrs. Peggy Dolbow and her alleged sweetheart, Norman Driscoll (bareheaded), after having heard a jury verdict condemning them for the murder of Mrs. Dolbow's husband.

NORRIS SCORES AAA RULING

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—Senator Norris (R.), Nebraska, declared today that the Supreme Court is "for all practical purposes a continuous constitutional convention" and added that its AAA decision "cannot stand if our country is to live and prosper."

Taking the floor to defend the administration's new farm program, the Republican independent made the first speech of the day in the debate that is expected to bring a final vote on it Friday night.

"The people can change the Congress, but only God can change the Supreme Court," he said.

Referring to Secretary Wallace's description of the court's processing tax refund order as "the greatest legalized steal" in American history, Norris observed that might be erroneous but that it undoubtedly was "the greatest gift since God made salvation free."

He said the soil conservation-crop control program may be declared unconstitutional "under existing court conditions," but that it was "the only hope."

Referring to the court's opinion that Congress had no power to regulate agriculture production, he said if that decision stood "then a large portion of the laws Congress passed in the last 100 years are absolutely unconstitutional."

In this group of laws Norris listed relief for drought, the jobless, insect control and even the creation o fthe Bureau of Reclamation and the Department of Agriculture.

Falmouth Summer Home Destroyed

Falmouth, Feb. 12 (AP)—Fire leveled a two and one-half story summer home at Penzance Point owned by Mrs. Mary C. Draper of Brooklyn, N. Y., today.

Workmen remodeling the home at an estimated cost of $25,000 had not arrived when a neighbor discovered the fire. Mrs. Draper purchased the home last summer and had not yet occupied it.

Dangerous

Lepanto, Ark., Feb. 12 (AP)—Mid-shave sneezes generally are considered as more dangerous to sneezers than shavers, but this time the barber suffered.

B. C. Baker was shaving a customer when the latter was shaken by a sudden, gusty sneeze.

The chair occupant was uninjured, but Baker suffered three broken ribs.

Barbara's Blessed Event in Month

London, Feb. 12 (US)—Countess Haugwitz Von Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton, New York heiress, expects her "blessed event" within a month, friends disclosed.

Reports that the Countess, who will remain in London for the birth of her child, recently had undergone a blood transfusion because of a general run-down condition, were emphatically denied.

ABSOLUTE OUT-and-OUT

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$195	JAP MINK, full length models	$73
$145	RACCOON, Tomboy models	$73
$165	GRAY BROADTAIL (proc. Lamb), platinum Fox shawl	$73
$165	HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT, Russian Fitch collar	$73
$135	BLACK CARACUL, shawl collar	$73
$150	GRAY SQUIRREL, Peter Pan collar	$73
$135	KAFFA PONY, full length silhouette	$73
$145	LEOPARD CAT, colorful swaggers	$73
$195	PERSIAN LAMB	$73
$145	KAFFA CARACUL, ripple fan collars	$73
$150	BLACK PONY, shawl collar	$73
$165	RACCOON, 2 stripe collars and cuffs	$73
$185	BLACK CARACUL, princess models	$73
$150	DARK MUSKRAT, Beaver shawl collars	$73
$150	BROWN BROADTAIL, (proc. Lamb), Jap Mink Johnny collar	$73
$135	AMERICAN PANTHER, sports coats	$73
$135	KAFFA CARACUL, Peter Pan collars	$73
$150	DARK MUSKRAT, Russian Fitch collars	$73
$145	BROWN BROADTAIL, (proc. Lamb), Kolinsky ripple collars	$73
$125	BLUE SPOTTED CAT, full drape swaggers	$73
$135	BLACK KIDSKIN, Silver Fox collars	$73
$135	BLACK CARACUL, swagger models	$73
$175	GRAY SQUIRREL, well-matched skins	$73
$135	SILVER MUSKRAT in diamond shape	$73
$125	BLACK KIDSKIN, full length	$73
$145	BROWN BROADTAIL (proc. Lamb), Sable-dyed Squirrel collar	$73
$150	KAFFA CARACUL, smart swagger models	$73
$165	GRAY SQUIRREL, full drape swaggers	$73
$165	SILVER MUSKRAT, Russian Fitch collars	$73
$135	GRAY BROADTAIL (proc. Lamb), smart collars	$73
$145	BLACK CARACUL, Peter Pan collars	$73
$165	BLACK CARACUL and Pointed Fox shawl	$73
$135	DARK MUSKRAT, swaggers	$73
$150	KAFFA PONY, Canadian Beaver shawl col.	$73
$150	COMBINATION TWO-TONE MUSKRATS	$73
$135	BLUE FOX CARACUL, full drape swaggers	$73
$135	RUSSIAN CAT sports coats	$73
$165	GRAY PERSIAN-DYED CARACULS	$73
$165	GRAY AMER. BROADTAIL (proc. Lamb), gray Squirrel collar	$73
$150	SILVER MUSKRAT, Leopard insert collar	$73

at about **1/2 price**

$73

Many originally $125
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411 WASHINGTON STREET

POLICE HONOR TOMASELLO

The funeral of Joseph A. Tomasello, Jr., Brown University freshman, and son of the Boston contractor, took place today from his home, 220 Pond street, Jamaica Plain, with solemn requiem high mass at St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin was celebrant of the mass, Rev. William J. Casey, pastor, deacon, and Rev. Romano Simoni, sub-deacon.

The bearers were Anthony S. J. Tomasello, George McLaughlin, Herbert Callahan, Edward Feeney, Evans Harrington, Thomas Keating, John Bowen and Joseph Sherrin. The ushers were Ferdinand Kelly, Charles Bowen, Robert Winslow, August Rovnano, Daniel Harrington and Sydney Heap. A delegation of students from Brown University attended.

A detail of 60 policemen was present at the church.

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley, former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, Postmaster Peter F. Tague, George Curley, son of Governor Curley; John J. Curley, former city treasurer, and U. S. District Attorney Francis J. W. Ford attended the exercise.

Others present were Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, Judge Frank Leveroni, Judge Edward A. Counihan, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Charles F. Adams, Charles Connors and Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

Following placement of the body in the tomb in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline, Lieutenant Fred Magoiets of the army aviation corps flew over and dropped flowers.

WARREN SCORES ASYLUM FOOD

Food "not fit for cattle" has been served to insane prisoners at the Bridgewater State Farm, James E. Warren, superintendent of that institution, today charged at a hearing before the joint ways and means committee of the Legislature, which is considering the Governor's budget.

Superintendent Warren was urging an increase in the institution budget. He said $140,000 is required, against an outlay of $126,000 last year and of $128,000 recommended by the Governor.

He said he wanted a large coffee and tea urn. For 40 years, he said, these beverages have been boiled in large pots, cold water dumped in" and the mixture served to the farm inmates.

He also pleaded for more attention for the hundreds of defective boys and girls sent to the institution.

MOTHER ASKS HUNT FOR GIRL

The disappearance of Gertrude E. Wood of 1302 Boylston street, Newton Upper Falls, who was 17 years old yesterday, today was reported to police by her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Wood.

Members of the family told police that when Gertrude, a junior at the Newton High school, left home yesterday morning to attend classes she said:

"I might never come back."

The family didn't take her ominous words seriously, they told police.

Gertrude, blonde and pretty, attended classes, however, leaving the school building at 2:15.

At 7 o'clock last night, she visited the home of her uncle, Patrick Connell, of Elliot terrace, Newton Upper Falls, appearing in good spirits, he said.

The girl, one of seven children, did not return home.

A few days ago, her mother said, Gertrude appeared worried over an approaching history examination, but mentioned it only once.

A description of her, broadcast by police, says she is five feet two inches tall, weighs 104 pounds, and was wearing a brown checked sport coat, blue suit and no hat.

Joseph Sanderson, Tobacconist, Dies

Joseph Sanderson, 49, of Bellingham street, Chelsea, one of the most widely known retail tobacco dealers in Greater Boston, died suddenly today from a heart attack in his store in Bellingham square, Chelsea.

He was organizer and president of the Massachusetts Retail Tobacco Dealers' Association and a member of the executive board of the Retail Tobacco Dealers of America. He had seven Greater Boston stores.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Gordon Sanderson; three children, Philip, Herbert and Eugene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sanderson.

Saltonstall Assailed in Statement

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, candidate for the G. O. P. nomination for Governor, was described as having the "Haigis jitters" in a statement issued today from the Democratic State Committee headquarters at Hotel Bellevue.

The speaker, appearing before a Republican gathering last night in Melrose, said that "actually, as I look up at the sacred cod hanging before me, it quivers time and again."

Taking cognizance of this statement, the Democratic State Committee gave out a communication alleged to have come from a nurse, identity undisclosed.

It read:

"As a nurse I can assure you that the quivering of Leverett Saltonstall while speaking was quite noticeable and it must have been he rather than the sacred cod which was quivering.

"This is an ailment common to politicans whose future is in doubt and I understand that since the Republican state committee selected the city of Springfield, Mass., as their convention site the victory for a western Massachusetts Republican seems assured and the ailment that Leverett Saltonstall is suffering from is the Haigis jitters."

The Haigis referred to is former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield, an opponent of Saltonstall for the governorship nomination.

Norman Thomas Seized With Pickets

New York, Feb. 12 (INS)—Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, was taken into custody with a dozen others by police today when the group attempted a mass picketing demonstration in front of a Brooklyn department store where a strike is in progress. Among those taken into custody was Harold Katz, 20, who was dressed in impersonation of Abraham Lincoln.

Safety First

Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP)—Twelve-year-old Harris Stanley attended a safe driving demonstration and heard lectures on the prevention of traffic accidents.

As he stood on a curb watching an object lesson, the demonstration car skidded. Harris' leg was broken.

POLYMET CASE NEARS JURY

The Polymet stock fraud case, involving five defendants, on charges of using the mail to defraud and violation of the Securities act was expected to be given to a federal court by Judge Elisha H. Brewster late today. The trial started January 7.

At the opening of the court defense counsel, Francis J. Carney made the argument to the jury. Assistant U. S. Attorney Charles W. Bartlett argued for the government.

Defendants are: William L. Jarvis of Newton and Boston, Samuel L. Gaines of Boston and New York, Sidney Pollak and Morris Shuman of Boston and Arthur Waldo of Winthrop.

U. S. QUERIES ETHIOPIA

Seeks Facts on Mission Arrests

Addis Ababa, Feb. 12 (AP)—United States Minister Cornelius Van H. Engert requested fuller information from the Ethiopian government today concerning the detention of the American missionary, the Rev. Harold Street, in remote Gamo Province.

Engert indicated he was concerned over possibility that a ruling, calling for removal of foreigners from Ethiopian danger zones, might be used for extortion.

The missionary's wife, in a letter to the Ethiopian government, disclosing her husband and the Rev. John Trewin, a Canadian member of the Sudan interior mission, had been held since January 27, blamed a native landlord for the arrests, charging blackmail.

Mrs. Street, who said she and her four children remained under guard, charged that the landlord, failing to obtain money from the Rev. Mr. Street, persuaded the local chieftain to order the missionaries to leave Shama under the regulation that any foreigners could be ordered out of a dangerous area.

London, Feb. 12 (AP)—An Ethiopian government assertion that a town in southern Ethiopia had been recaptured from the Italians was virtually the only sign of activity in the Italo-Ethiopian war today.

The Ethiopians claimed to have taken Kora Ali, south of Sasa Banch, a village which had been in Italian hands. They also reported an Italian bombing plane raid on Waldia, midway between Dessye and Makale, bombs falling within 500 feet of a British ambulance.

A reliable source said that Emperor Haile Selassie, after staying in Addis Ababa for the last few days, started out for the interior by airplane again yesterday after giving new orders to his military chiefs in the capital.

SAME NEUTRAL LAW FAVORED

Continued from First Page

give the neutrality legislation right of way for speedy action as soon as possible.

SEES HOUSE ACCORD

Chairman McReynolds (D.) of Tennessee, of the House foreign affairs committee, revealed that he intended to introduce an identical resolution in the House. He said he believed his committee would report the measure favorably without delay and that it would be speedily approved by the House.

The Senate committee's action followed the heated controversy which has raged over proposals to restrict exportation of materials other than munitions, and foreshadowed a brisk battle in the Senate.

Senator Pittman (D.), Nevada, chairman, had this to say of the proposal, embodied in section four of the bill proposed by the administration:

"The controversy over section 4 of the administration bill providing for an embargo on, or restriction of, exports of other materials than arms, ammunition, and implements of war, has not been settled. It is evident that there is a wide and sincere difference of opinion, not only as to the general principle involved, but as to the limits to which such embargo should go, and the effect of such an act upon our citizens and upon peace."

OBEYS MONROE DOCTRINE

One amendment in addition to the loan and credit ban was included, exempting American republics from application of the act when at war with a foreign state. This was designed to keep the program in line with the Monroe Doctrine.

As approved by the foreign relations committee today, the new law will provide:

1—Embargo against the sale, exportation or transportation of arms, ammunition or implements of war to any and all belligerents except to American republics.

2—Prohibition against the sale of bonds, notes and other securities of belligerents in the United States; the prohibition of loans or extension of credits of foreign governments or persons representing them, except ordinary commercial credits and short-time obligations in aid of legal transactions and of a character customarily used in current commercial business.

3—Prohibition against American vessels carrying arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents or for transshipment for use by belligerents.

4—Prohibition of the use of the United States as a base for supplying belligerent ships with arms, ammunition or implements of war.

5—Special regulations relative to the use of American ports by submarines of belligerents.

6—Restraint upon American citizens when traveling upon belligerent vessels.

WPA ENGINEER IS SLUGGED

Fred LeBaron, field engineer for the WPA in Everett, was struck on the eye by a man he was interviewing for the post as foreman on a project today, according to police.

The assailant is alleged to be an ex-pugilist.

The only injury sustained by LeBaron, who is about 60 years old, according to WPA officials, was a black eye. Police said they were looking for the assailant and would charge him with assault and battery.

According to police, LeBaron preferred charges.

Woman Gets $300 For Dog Clawing

"Daffy" lived up to his name today when he cost his owner, F. Clarke Atwood, research engineer, of Maple street, Newton, $300 for biting and clawing Mrs. Muriel G. Clow, 35, a neighbor, living in Jefferson street.

"Daffy" is a wire-hair fox terrier.

Counsel for both parties agreed on the judgment. Judge Thomas Quinn suggested that they "get together" on a settlement.

Mrs. Clow testified she had been permanently disfigured by the dog when he jumped on her back and bit and clawed her.

Dr. Leslie Hamm of Boston testified Mrs. Clow was in a highly nervous state for several months after the attack and that the scars could be seen when she wears an evening gown or bathing suit.

Bilski Insists On Denying Slaying

Lawrence, Feb. 12 (AP)—Joseph Bilski, 47, on trial for second degree murder, in three hours' cross-examination by District-Attorney Hugh A. Cregg insisted he did not kill his wife Anna.

He denied he knew she was dead when he summoned police or that he had said he was sorry for what he had done.

Roosevelt Pays Honor to Lincoln

Washington, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt visited the Lincoln memorial on the banks of the Potomac river today to participate in the observance of the martyred President's birthday.

With bowed head in the wintry cold he stood at the base of the marble shrine as his wreath was laid on the statue of Lincoln.

"NEW YORK by STEAMER VIA THE Providence LINE

THE CHOICE OF THRIFTY TRAVELERS

Staterooms as low as $3.00; all with hot and cold running water. Dormitory berths available without charge.

Boat Train Lvs. South Station Daily at 6 P. M., connecting with motor coach at Providence for steamer.

Boat Lvs. Providence (Fox Point Wharf) 7:45 P. M.

$4.50 One Way
$7.50 Round Trip (30 day limit)
$6.00 Special Trip Week End

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Fishing Schooner Caught in Ice Floe

New London, Ct., Feb. 12 (INS)—Coastguard headquarters reported this afternoon that an unidentified fishing schooner was caught in an ice floe three miles north of Rocky point, Long Island, and was flying a distress signal.

Owing to packed ice it was impossible to launch a surfboat. Patrolship CG-171 was dispatched to the aid of the schooner.

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO

FREE READ TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

16 PRIZES

WHEN HE TELLS 'EM, HE TELLS 'EM, CANDID CAMERA SHOWS

GEORGIA'S TALMADGE—As the Candid Camera makes plain, Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia finds a lot to criticize in the New Deal and in the Roosevelt administration. In these successive speaking poses, pictured when he was addressing the Real Estate Board of Baltimore, Md., the fiery southern Democrat is telling 800 leaders of business, politics and finance that next election time is going to see the "ins" out and the "outs" in at Washington. The dinner jacket and the smoothly combed hair aren't quite in the Governor's character, but the gestures and the jaw leave no doubt of who's doing the talking and no doubt of the earnestness of his opinions.

(Pictures by International News Photograph Service.)

Rifts over Roosevelt

Democrats Wrangle in 9 Big States

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 12—James A. Farley blandly assures questioners that the sun hangs high in the Democratic sky, and that everything "looks fine" for President Roosevelt and state and local success next November.

What the genial Democratic chairman doesn't mention, at least publicly, are the clouds that fleck the Democratic sky.

They are dark clouds of factional fighting which, unless dispelled, may seriously militate against not only Mr. Roosevelt's chances, but spell defeat for state and county slates.

The fact is, and Democratic leaders privately admit it, that in nine of the largest states of the union Democrats are now warring among themselves at a merry clip.

For the most part, this fighting is local in character, but in some parts it is becoming exceedingly bitter and is worrying the national leadership more than they care to admit.

Split With Horner

In Illinois, open warfare has broken out between the Democratic machine in Chicago, headed by Mayor Ed Kelly and Patrick J. Nash, and the administration of Governor Henry Horner, who was denied support for renomination by the city "bosses."

Horner is going to run anyway in the primary against the Kelly-Nash candidate, Dr. Herman Bundesen. Illinois Democracy is split wide open—and Illinois is a pivotal state, some think a doubtful state in November.

In California, the E-P-I-C-S and the McAdoo wings of the party are at swords' points over which is to dominate the California delegation to the Philadelphia convention.

Mr. Roosevelt himself has been drawn into this bitter fight, the E-P-I-C-S serving an "ultimatum" on him that unless he selects a slate predominantly of their membership they will put up an independent slate, and go to war. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley are still pondering the ultimatum.

Tammany Opposed

In Georgia, Governor Talmadge's flaming revolt against the Roosevelt administration is too well known to require elaboration. Talmadge is a threatening foe in a primary in Georgia to see who is the stronger, himself or Mr. Roosevelt.

In New York, Tammany is sullen and divided, and Al Smith threatens to "take a walk" in November if things at Philadelphia don of go to his liking. The Tammany of today has little love for either Mr. Roosevelt or Governor Smith. It never had any love for Mr. Roosevelt at any stage of his political career. And Tammany considers that Al has gone "high hat" since he moved uptown.

The Democracy of Massachusetts consists of several fighting factions. Ex-Governor Joseph B. Ely, a strong admirer of Al Smith, heads one, and threatens to join Smith in that stroll next November if he takes it. Governor James M. Curley heads another. He is, or has been, supporting the Roosevelt administration.

In Ohio, Governor Martin L. Davey has alienated some Democratic elements because of his administrative policies.

There are waving degrees of Democratic disaffection in Indiana, Kentucky and Michigan.

Fur Smugglers Sought On Border

Richford, Vt., Feb. 12 (AP)—The ever-vigilant border patrol, which watches the Canadian-American line for smugglers, is now on the lookout for furs instead of Scotch or rye.

Seizure of approximately $12,000 worth of allegedly smuggled silver fox skins Saturday brought to light the extraordinary activity of the customs men.

Epidemics Keep 1450 From School

Rutland, Vt., Feb. 12 (AP)—Approximately 1450 children remained away from school here today, school officials said, because of an outbreak of influenza and scarlet fever.

The city welfare department reported it received dozens of calls from families on relief for medical assistance.

Leaking Gas Main Routs 40 Dwellers

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 (AP)—Gas from a leaking main made nearly 40 persons ill and routed them from their homes today. It was the 12th gas main break of the current cold spell. Three women collapsed and were carried outdoors. Samuel Bernstein, 27, started an alarm when the coughing of his three-year-old child roused him.

JERSEY LINING UP TO LANDON

Newark, N. J., Feb. 12 (US)—A statewide move was begun here today to swing New Jersey in line for Governor Alf. M. Landon, of Kansas, for President.

Under the auspices of the Murray R. Kiepsech Republican Association, the initial step was taken to organize Republicans in every county, city, town and hamlet in behalf of the Kansas chief executive.

The plan is similar to that inaugurated by former Attorney General Ottinger in New York state.

A "Landin for President" committee was formed and resolutions were adopted strongly endorsing the Sunflower state's chief executive for the presidency and urging Republicans throughout New Jersey to send a Landon-pledged delegation to the Cleveland convention.

In outlining the purpose of the movement, Murray R. Kiepsech, leading young Republican, and a candidate for the new Jersey general assembly, said:

"Landon is of the safe and sane type of Lincoln and of Coolidge."

Roosevelt to Enter Illinois Primary

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, Feb. 12 (US)—President Roosevelt, standing before the country for the first time as a declared candidate for renomination, will enter the Illinois preferential primaries.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho may also plunge into the same state in his contest for the Republican nomination for President.

Announcement of the intention to enter Mr. Roosevelt's name in the Democratic voters of Illinois in quest of its 58 delegates to the national convention was made by Democratic National Committeeman Patrick A. Nash and Chairman Bruce Campbell of the state Democratic central committee after emerging from a secret conference with Postmaster-General James A. Farley, the President's political campaign manager.

New Deal Assailed in 'Radio Debate'

'U. S. Can't Boondoggle Way Back to Prosperity,' Says Talmadge

By CARTER BROOKE JONES
Universal Service Correspondent

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12—In a dramatic address from the same platform with Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, spokesman for the Roosevelt administration, Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, a leading Democratic opponent of the "New Deal," declared last night at a Lincoln Day memorial day service:

"Would that we had a man like Lincoln in the White House today. If we did, he would never allow a brain-trusters' creed to teach the doctrine that you can boondoggle your way back to prosperity."

This brought vociferous applause from the large audience that jammed the Springfield high school auditorium which was the scene of the ceremonies.

Ickes, staunch defender of President Roosevelt and his policies, made a fiery reply in which he drew exactly opposite lessons from the career and presidency of Lincoln.

Thus the two addresses, announced as being non-political, became in fact a heated debate between the administration's opponent and its champion.

Ickes, referring to charges in the Civil War era that Lincoln had "scuttled the constitution," asked:

"Where today do we read similar charges, even more vehemently expressed, with respect to the present occupant of the White House, who has been accused of doing all the things that apparently Lincoln had done some 75 years ago."

Governor Talmadge declared that Lincoln's record was conclusive proof that he would not have indulged in the "wild orgies" of spending, "oppressive taxation" and other policies which have marked the Roosevelt administration. He said:

"BACK TO RUGGED HONESTY"

"In the words of Lincoln, 'We cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow' his memory, but we can be dedicated, we can be consecrated to our duty to our country in this time of stress and peril and emulate his example and not run wild on a dream that the government owes us all a living.

"We can go back to the rugged honesty of Abe Lincoln—and it is the only thing we can depend on to save this country.

"Lincoln knew that government was not made for the specific purpose of taxing its people to the point where they were either paupers or thieves.

"Lincoln knew that patronage was the greatest enemy of all governments.

"The example of Lincoln sends these words ringing down the ages to all the young people of America:

"'I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have.'"

Ickes, drawing an indirect comparison between the emancipator and President Roosevelt, said:

"No president in history assumed such powers as did Abraham Lincoln.

"Yet, today, the man who drove through to success a long overdue social and economic reform stands forth as one of the transcendent figures of history while those puny men who fussily thumbed the pages of their law books for precedents and authority, to stem the irresistible march of society are forgotten.

SELF ACCLAIMED PATRIOTS

"Unable to face him in the open, his enemies attacked him by innuendo, by insinuation, by muttered slander

"The whispering campaign is far from being a modern invention of skulking political foes, as a study of the life of Lincoln will disclose."

Ickes termed those attacking devoted, patriotic public servants as "self acclaimed patriots." He said:

"Little men, whose motive power is malicious envy, sneer at the suggestion that another may possess aspirations for the common people that could find no nourishment in the barren soil of their own shriveled souls.

"Just to the degree that we venerate the memory of the greatest social crusader in American history should we despise those political untouchables who at night slink from their garbage heaps to besmirch the character of every champion of an improved social order.

"Lincoln put an end to the enslavement of the bodies of men in this country, but the fight to manumit men, women and children from economic slavery is far from being won."

HORNER INTRODUCES TWO

Talmadge and Ickes were introduced by Governor Henry Horner of Illinois. Horner previously had entertained Talmadge at lunch and other distinguished guests at dinner at the executive mansion at 6 p. m.

A general reception at the mansion followed at 7:30 and the speaking program at the high school began at 8 o'clock.

Governor Talmadge before his address merely grinned when the fact that he and Ickes were to meet on the same platform was mentioned, and said:

"We think a lot of Lincoln down our way."

He assayed the flat prediction that

"Roosevelt is going to get licked next November. Politically, we're getting back to normal. That means that the 'New Deal's' going to get licked."

Asked if the crop reduction payments from which Georgia farmers had benefited would not influence them to vote for Roosevelt in November, Talmadge shook his head and said:

"No, the farmers took the checks in self-defense. But they know the policy is all wrong. Take the money and vote the way you please—that's the system they'll follow."

Ex-Sen. Reed Brands Brain Trust 'Tyrants'

Chicago, Feb. 12 (US)—In a scathing attack on the Roosevelt Administration last night, former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri branded the "brain trusters" tyrants and Red propagandists, and exclaimed:

"They tell us we have a New Deal. Historically, it is in essence the oldest deal in the world, but for America it is in truth a new deal—a crooked deal, a vicious and destructive deal!"

His scathing denunciation was contained in an address before the Illinois Farmers Grain Dealers Association.

The doctrines of tyrants, he said, in his address, constitute "the philosophy of every New Dealer from Stalin of Russia to Tugwell of the 'Brain Trust.'" He added:

"Despite his red mouthings, Tugwell is the adviser of the secretary of agriculture, and has been the adviser of others greater than Wallace.

"An indignant people ought to invite Tugwell and all of his ilk to emigrate to Russia where he can find a sweet companionship with Stalin's 'brain trusters!'"

Parley Called On 6 O'clock Law

Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley has called a conference of textile workers and manufacturers on the question of continuing suspension of the 6 o'clock law for women and minors.

A year ago, Governor Curley called a similar conference which resulted in a second suspension of the law until April 1 of this year. At that time, it was pointed out, there was a possibility of the NRA codes being continued.

KNOX IN BOSTON ELECTION BID

Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, appears in Boston tonight to address the Middlesex Club at the Hotel Statler, encouraged by a pledge of New Hampshire Republicans that their delegates would support him in a bid for the presidency at the party's national convention at Cleveland in June.

Before a gathering of 700 Republicans, who crowded various dining halls of the Carpenter Hotel, in Manchester, N. H., Colonel Knox praised the United States Supreme Court for saving the Constitution from being wrecked and declared that "we must decide between remaining a free people or continuing to submit to the rule of a dictator."

Knox, a former resident of Manchester for 20 years, where he was active in politics, received an enthusiastic greeting from old friends many of whom had been associated with him in political campaigns.

Knox pointed out that during the past three years "we have witnessed the invasion by the Executive of the legislative power."

STATE DELAYS BANK SUIT

Further testimony for the state bank commissioner in his $3,000,000 suit against the receiver of the closed Federal National Bank caused delay for the defense at the hearing before Arthur Black, as master, in Federal Court today.

The plaintiff's additional evidence comprised reports of the condition of the Federal National Bank by the national bank examiner for the years 1929, 1930 and 1931.

It is expected the plaintiff's case will be in by tomorrow, when counsel for the defense will open.

Democrats Plan Supper, Reception

The Massachusetts State Democratic Club, consisting of the 40 elected members of the Democratic State Committe from the senatorial districts, will meet this Saturday afternoon in Duffey Studio of the New Ebbe House, Salem.

A buffet supper and a reception to the club members by Essex county Democratic leaders will follow a business session.

SPINAL SCARE IN COURTHOUSE

The spinal menigitis scare moved from Long Island today to the Suffolk County Courthouse.

Probation Officer Albert Davis was talking with a prisoner awaiting hearing on a charge of drunkenness. Asked where he lived, the man gave an address in Asylum street, South End.

This is also the address of James Deering, who broke quarantine and escaped from Long Island, where two deaths have resulted from the disease.

The man admitted he not only lived in the same house with Deering, but shared the same room. He had, at the time, a quilt under his arm which he said he had taken from the house to keep him warm.

The prisoner was immediately isolated on a second-floor call and health officers were called. One was dispatched to the Asylum street house, where it was ascertained that Deering had not been at the house since his escape.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the game and in the player, every day in the Boston Evening American.

TONIGHT
"Refreshment Time"
Coca-Cola PRESENTS
RAY NOBLE
and his orchestra
with supporting cast of stars
Columbia Network
Every Wednesday
WNAC—9:30 p. m.

Front Page Drama
"the devil's crib"
Ghostly superstitions stalk in wake of the bitter storm lashing the lonely lighthouse . . . A life-long feud reaches its climax in a daring rescue . . . A whale of a situation for a whale of a story, this, from
The American Weekly
Distributed with the Sunday Advertiser
Over These Stations
WNAC—BOSTON Saturday, 6:30 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE Saturday, 11 a. m.
WCOP—BOSTON Saturday, 11 a. m.
WNAC—BOSTON Friday, 12 noon
WFEA—MANCHESTER, N. H. Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND Friday, 6:30 p. m.
CHSJ—ST. JOHN, N. B. Wednesday, 5:45 p. m.
CHNS—HALIFAX, N. S. Thursday, 8 p. m.
CJCB—SYDNEY, N. S. Thursday, 7 p. m.
CHRC—QUEBEC Saturday, 8:30 p. m.
WCAX—BURLINGTON, VT. Friday, 7:15 p. m.
WDEV—WATERBURY, VT. Friday, 1 p. m.
WSYB—RUTLAND, VT. Friday, 8 p. m.
WNBX—SPRINGFIFELD, VT. Friday, 11:45 p. m.

HOOVER BROADCAST

Lincoln Day Air Feature Tonight

By N. F. T.

Linking to the birthday of Lincoln, political pashas on the Republican side, are presenting their

former assistant secretary and White House predecessor of Mr. Roo velt, in a coast-to-coa t radio discussion of the issues tonight, to be had for the dialing between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Rooters for the Republican idea as to how big, old bewhiskered Uncle Sam should retain his health, happiness and prosperity, are gathering around festive boards all over the nation, pledged to lend their ears while Mr. Hoover holds forth. His subject is, as previously, "The State of the Nation" and his voice is being piped across network facilities from Portland, in the State of Oregon.

FRIENDLY FUNFEST

It always seemed to me that one of the best programs I ever heard from a comedy standpoint, was the occasion last summer, when Fred Allen visited the Sunday night program starring Jack Benny.

Tonight it's a case of turn about, with Fred playing host to Jack during the former's popular "Town Hall Tonight" hour (WEEI) spreading through the 9 to 10 o'clock 60 minutes.

Fred flashes word he has in mind to introduce Benny as an amateur violinist rather than as a professional comedian. In any event, they are the top "mike" funmakers now on the air and the prospect of hearing them together again is good to shudder and chuckle a red matching of wits for the air audience enjoyment.

Contrary to certain stray rumors, the pair are pals in private life and never fail to tune in when the other is on the air each Wednesday and Sunday night.

* * *

The true story of the pursuit and shooting of Clyde Barrow, youthful Texas desperado, and his blonde, cigar-smoking girl friend, Bonnie Parker, by an "execution squad" of Texas Rangers and State police, specially deputized to rid the Southwest of its two most notorious outlaws, comes in for dramatization while the "Gang Busters" feature fills the air (WNAC) this evening under Phillips Lord direction from 10:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

* * *

AIRING ARIAS

Three outstanding arias by Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakov and Delibes will be featured by Lily Pons, noted coloratura soprano, during her program with the chorus and orchestra directed by Andre Kostelanetz tonight (WNAC) between 9 and 9:30 p. m.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—302 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	930 K—WHDH—381 M
4:30 Girl Alone. Sketch	U. S. Navy Band	The Goldbergs	Jack Arthur, Songs	Today's Winners	Musical Interlude	4:30
4:45 Mid-Week Matinee	U. S. Navy Band	Youth and Rhythm	Tapax Room Players	Today's Winners	Knox Manning	4:45
5:00 Concert Hour		Toy Band	Hits and Encores	Carrie Lillie Club	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Concert Hour	Breen and de Rose	J. Onslow, Baseball	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Tom Mix Adv.	The Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Hits and Encores	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:30
5:45 T. La Francesi, Songs	Sketch	Dick Tracy	McCoy-Mendel Agency,	Concert Ensemble	Evening Reveries	5:45
6:00 "Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Al Ferniti, Sports	Variety Musicale	6:00
6:15 Musical Turns	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogin	Musicalities	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:15
6:30 Songs of Romance	Sport Briefs	Lt. Gov. Hurley	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program	Community Fed. Show	6:30
6:45 The Three Scamps	Lowell Thomas	Radio Rendezvous	"Vanished Voices"	WMEX Program	Musical Rocket-eers	6:45
6:45 Wayne King's Music	Concert Aces	Burns and Allen	News	WMEX Program	Rex Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim's Adven	Night Life in Paris	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30 Reib Chilton, Songs	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Roland Wingate, Golf	Jr. Dem. Crusaders		7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	Ella Logan, Songs	Bonke Carter	H. Williams' Music	Piano Duo		7:45
8:00 One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Poet's Sketchbook		8:00
8:15 One Man's Family	Rendezvous, Music	Cavalcade of America	Master of Mystery	Five Star Final		8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Music	Concert Band	Burns and Allen	F. Cronin, Organ	C. Terrace's Music		8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Music	Concert Band	Burns and Allen	Eavesdrip	Detective Mysteries		8:45
9:00 Town Hall Tonight	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Lily Pons	T. Dorsey's Music	Opera Miniatures		9:00
9:15 Town Hall Tonight	Corn Cob Pipe Club	Lily Pons	Ghost Train, Act II	Opera Miniatures		9:15
9:30 Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music	Ghost Train, Act III	Opera Miniatures	*Knox Manning at 4:45 P. M.*	9:30
9:45 Town Hall Tonight	Warden L. E. Lawes	Ray Noble's Music	News	Opera Miniatures		9:45
10:00 Hon. Herbert Hoover	John Charles Thomas	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		
10:15 Hon. Herbert Hoover	John Charles Thomas	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives	Boxing Bouts		
10:30 Gems of Color	Nat. Rep. Club Din.	Lincoln Day Address	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		
10:45 Gems of Color	Nat. Rep. Club Din.	Lincoln Day Address	Wrestling Match	Boxing Bouts		
11:00 Weather Reports	Nat. Rep. Club Din.	News	Abe Lyman's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15 Musical Turns	Weather Report	R. Childs' Music	Abe Lyman's Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30 Reichman's Music	Enoch Light's Music	Anson Weeks' Music	C. Hopkins' Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45 Reichman's Music	Enoch Light's Music	F. Martin's Music	C. Hopkins' Music	Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00 Henry Busse's Music	Shandor, Violinist	Hal Kemp's Music	G. Olsen's Music			
12:15 Henry Busse's Music	Jos Rines' Music	Hal Kemp's Music	G. Olsen's Music	*Amateur Night at Harlem at 11.00. WMEX.*		
12:30 Lights Out, Drama	Madriguera's Music	Ted Weems' Music	M. Kellam's Music			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	78RO—RIME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

LISTEN TONIGHT

WAAB
BILLY GILBERT ON THE AIR!
You've seen him on the screen. Now laugh with him on the air! The funniest of Good Fellows in the funniest, most human radio program ever broadcast! Tune in—and howl with him!
"McGOY-MENDEL AGENCY"
PRIZES! FUN! MUSIC!
DRAMA! SUSPENSE!
sponsored by
PRINCE MACARONI CO.
every
MON.—WED.—THURS.—8:45
Station WAAB

★★★ TONIGHT ★★★
THE CAVALCADE OF AMERICA
WITH HAROLD LEVEY'S ORCHESTRA
LITTLE KNOWN STORIES of LINCOLN
WNAC 8 P. M.
Presented by DU PONT every week
★★★

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Sisson-Townsend Ceremony Today In Leslie Lindsey Chapel

By BETTY ALDEN

LITTLE DID WE THINK as we did our—one, two, bend—one, two, bend—in the gymnasium at Smith College a few years ago, that some day we would be writing the wedding story of our physical education instructress . . . But much water has flowed over the dam at the end of Paradise Pond since those near and yet too distant days in the past . . .

Kay Townsend, our democratic, social registerite gym instructress, became the bride of Dr. Warren Richards Sisson this noon and it is our pleasant task to describe the ceremony . . .

MRS. JAMES B. ELLIOTT

The wedding was solemnized in Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Howard Key Bartow, rector of Christ Church, Quincy, officiating . . . The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard S. Townsend, of the Tennis and Racquet Club, and her only attendant was her little niece and namesake, Katharine Wendell Townsend, daughter of another brother, Wendell Townsend of Rye, N. Y. . . .

Owing to the simplicity of the wedding, the bride was attired in an afternoon gown of rose and silver metal cloth instead of the traditional bridal satin, and she wore a picture hat of French blue faced with material to match her gown . . . The little flower girl's outfit of blue taffeta dress and hat matched the blue of the bride's hat, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses . . .

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert of Marlborough, street, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, gave the wedding reception at their home . . .

Dr. Sisson's eldest son, John H. Sisson, was best man and the gentlemen serving on the usher corps included a brother of the bridegroom, Samuel Sisson; Wendell Townsend, Philip Drinker, of Oak Hill, Newton Center; Thorvald S. Ross of Cambridge, and Dr. George Wislocki of Milton . . .

Today's bride attended the Winsor School and was graduated from Bryn Mawr in 1920 . . . She is a member of the Junior League and The Country Club and is a great dog fancier, having exhibited her puppies in several Eastern Dog Club shows here . . .

Dr. Sisson was graduated from Colgate in 1906 and later from Johns Hopkins Medical School . . . His clubs include The Country Club, the Harvard Club of Boston and the Aesculapian Society . . . He and his bride will reside in his home in Brookline on their return from a wedding trip . . . Their engagement was announced last November by Dr. and Mrs. Torbert . . .

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Mark Byron Makes Debut Tonight

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD J. BYRON of Milton and Dublin, N. H., are giving a small dance this evening at the Ritz-Carlton to formally introduce their debutante daughter, Miss Mark Byron . . . Preceding the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Byron will entertain the ushers and an equal number of Miss Byron's sister debutantes, as well as a few of their own friends, at a small dinner party, also at the Ritz . . .

Several out-of-town school chums of Miss Byron's, Peggy Diss of New York, Virginia Jones of Columbus, Ohio, and Fedelia Richards of Chicago, are her house guests for this occasion and will be among the young ladies dining with the ushers . . . Place cards will also be laid for Betsy and Nancy Byron, cousins of the guest of honor; Molly Ayer, Doris Foote, Margaret Hardwick, Polly Long, Phyllis Motley, Mary Otis Nash, Phyllis Gerry of Providence and Joan Sagendorph . . .

Two newly married couples who will be included in the dinner guests are Mr. and Mrs. James Barton Elliott (Sally Byron) of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parish, Jr. (Joan Brush) of Cambridge, who are summer neighbors of the Byrons in Dublin . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Byron's friends at dinner will include Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Byron and the latter's daughter, Miss Mildred MacDonald of Hagerstown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byron of Weston, Mrs. Irving Pardee of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brush of Dublin, Mrs. Charles Ayling of Centerville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motley, Dr. and Mrs. James Bourn Ayer of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers and Mr. Chauncey Nash of Boston, and Mrs. Rudkin-Vanderbilt of New York . . .

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Ushers for Dance Selected

George F. Roberts of Milton, who will be head usher, will have two assistants—Joseph O. Proctor, 3d, and Nathaniel Goodhue . . . and the usher corps will further include the Messrs. Albert B. Diss, Francis W. Fabyan, Jr., James Burgess Fearon, John D. Gardiner, Joe Warren Gerrity, James H. Grove, John Nesmith, J. Nelson B. Pell, Ralph L. Pope, Jr., W. Langdon Powers, Edward B. Simmons and Warland Wight, Jr . . . John S. Howe, who was to have been one of the ushers, broke his ankle while on a skiing expedition Sunday, so has had to forego the fun of helping to see that each and every guest is formally presented to "Markie" . . .

Miss Byron is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club, and was presented in Baltimore at the second Bachelors' Cotillion last January 6 . . .

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Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Willett of Chestnut Hill, who have just left for Florida, plan to spend their six weeks' vacation on the east coast of Florida, part of the time at Pompano and part at Lake Worth, indulging in their favorite pastime, deep-sea fishing . . .

SITTING Out a Dance At Gay Party

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

STEPHAN S. STANTON MISS CAROLYN J. PIERCE

MISS CAROLYN PIERCE, debutante daughter of Mrs. Parkman D. Pierce of Milton, and Stephan S. Stanton are shown as they enjoyed a chat at the "Go to Towne" dance. Miss Pierce will be among the debutante guests at the ushers' dinner which will precede the small dance which Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Byron of Milton are giving at the Ritz-Carlton this evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Mark Byron.

Dartmouth Fete Soon

Though they are not planning a play, the Dartmouth Alumni in and around Boston are just as busy with the arrangements for their fifth annual Spring Party. Dancing and bridge playing will be the features of this affair to be held at the Parker House, on February 28, for the benefit of the Dartmouth College Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Robert D. Sallinger of Newtonville heads the committee, and assisting her are Mrs. Richard L. Cooley, Mrs. Charles R. Cabot, and Mrs. H. Reginald Bankart of Newtonville; Mrs. Roger B. Salinger of Newton Center, Mrs. Parker Goss and Mrs. Russell W. Clark of Waban, Mrs. Walter E. Hammett of Brookline, whose son, Gene Hammett, a Dartmouth grad, is furnishing the music for the dancing.

Bridge Championship Here Next Week

THE seventh annual New England contract bridge championship tournament will be held at the Boston Art Club, Dartmouth and Newbury streets, on February 19, 20, 21, and 22.

As in every previous year, the Boston Chess Club will conduct the tournament under the auspices of the United States Bridge Association.

For the first time, winners of the various events will be awarded National Master's Points by the United States Bridge Association.

The events to be decided are the Mixed Pair Championship, the Team of Four Championship, and The Open Pair Championship. The Mixed Pair event will be held in two sessions—Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 19 and 20. The Team of Four Championship will be decided in three sessions—Thursday afternoon, February 20; Friday afternoon, February 21; and the final data to be decided upon by the finalists. The Open Pair Championship will be held in three sessions—Friday evening, February 21; Saturday afternoon, February 22; and Saturday evening, February 22.

This tournament is recognized as the outstanding bridge tournament of the year. It annually attracts experts from all over the country. To date applications have been received from the following New York Experts: P. Hal Sims; Walter Malowan and Sidney Rusinow, last year's pair winners; Samuel Fry, Jr. and Al Morehead, associates of Mr. Ely Culbertson; George Reith; Louis H. Watson and Baron Von Zedwitz.

The tournament committee is headed by Frank K. Perkins. Other members of the committee include William Holter, president, Boston Chess Club; Harry Keller, treasurer, Boston Chess Club; James A. Sitin, secretary, Boston Chess Club; Mrs. Frances Aldrich, Mrs. W. Bartlett Bacon, Mrs. Eleanor F. Bancroft, Norman J. Bonney, R. Mott Davis, Harry Jordan, Edward N. Marcus, Walter Richter, Mrs. Frederic Robinson, William R. Silver, Mrs. Bertha Sharpe, Mrs. Prescott Warren, Lombard Williams, Arthur Griffin, Ben Ames Williams, J. Howard Wing, Sidney Wirt, Mrs. Edith Wakefield, Ralph Evans—Walter Malowan, Al Morehead, George Reith, P. Hal Sims of New York—Mrs. Isabelle Coffin and Stuart Coleman of Providence—Mrs. Addison Green and Arthur Ryan of Holyoke—Samuel O'Connell and Edward J. Tierney of Springfield—Frank Westcott of Attleboro—Mrs. Frank Bush of Hartford, Ct.—William Buxton, John Thomes, Ralph Duperrault of Maine—Nathan S. Kelly, rules—Roger M. Nesbitt, scorer.

Makes Debut at Dance

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS MARK BYRON will make her social bow at a small dance which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Byron of Milton, are giving at the Ritz-Carlton tonight.

Pourers at Tea

Miss Marion Homans of Marlborough street and Miss Louise Brown of Mount Vernon street will act as pourers at the tea which will follow each of the three poetic readings to be given by the Rev. Palfrey Perkins, minister of King's Chapel.

The readings which will benefit the philanthropic work of the Alliance of Unitarian Women, will be given at King's Chapel on Thursday afternoon, February 13, 20 and 27.

Miss Frances Hayward of Chestnut street is chairman of the hospitality committee, and Miss Evelyn Sears of Mount Vernon street is in charge of reservations.

College Folk Plan Plays

NOW THAT mid-year exams are safely past, it seems that the members of the collegiate world, students and professors alike, have heaved a collective sigh of relief and turned their attention to amateur dramatics for diversion.

At any rate, many collegiate groups are now planning or rehearsing some sort of dramatic venture.

The annual Hasty Pudding Club show is to start rehearsing in a day or two and the Faculty Club at M. I. T. has chosen "Loose Moments," a modern comedy by Courtnay Savage and Bertram Hobbs, for its annual presentation.

The cast for the M. I. T. production has been selected and rehearsals are already under way. It will be presented in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, February 28 and 29.

Among those who take part in this comedy of life in the small town of Rockville, N. C., are Mrs. Ernst Guilleman, Mrs. Samuel Zeldin, Mrs. Carl Bridenbaugh, Mrs. Robert L. Evans, Mr. Wallace M. Ross, Mrs. Harold L. Hazen, Mrs. Robert D. Butler, Colonel C. J. Gatchell, Mr. Walcott Hokkanson, Mr. W. Hamilton Carlisle and Miss Eleanor Prescott.

The dramatic group of the Faculty Club was organized for members of the teaching staff at M. I. T. and their wives who were interested in amateur theatricals. Last year the club presented "As Husbands Go" and was able to contribute a substantial amount to the fund of the Women's Committee of Unemployed Engineers.

This year's play is being sponsored by the executive committee of the club and a part of the proceeds will be donated as a freshman scholarship . . .

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Rivers and Beaver Students in Play

Not wishing to be outdone by elder amateur theatrical groups the dramatic clubs of both the Rivers school and Beaver Country Day school are co-operating to produce George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" in Bradley Hall, Beaver school on Friday evening.

The cast of the play includes Patricia Parkhurst, Elizabeth Swett, Jean Halliday, Edward Dreyfus, Jack Sheehan, John Lewis Nahum Medalia and Gerard Sheehan. William P. Gallagher, head of the English department at Rivers, is coaching the actors, assisted by Miss Phyllis Bergen.

Non acting members of the Rivers school dramatic club are Frank J. Fahey, Jr., business manager; Freeman Hill, publicity agent; Winthrop Pike and Louis Hect, electricians; Robert Barnet, property manager, Edward Dangle, stage manager; Paul Breen, Teddy Heffenreffer, Jack Adams and Louis Kibbee, stage crew.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—Sigma Alpha Chi Sorority, Hotel Touraine, meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Somerville Teachers' Club, Unitarian Hall, president's night.

8:00 p. m.—Vagabond Club, at Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m.—Women's City Club, at the clubhouse, play reading group.

Newton Center Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, cooking class.

11:00 a. m.—Women's Republican Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

1:00 p. m.—Everett Teachers' Wives' Club, Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

2:00 p. m.—Newton Community Club, in Underwood School Hall, lecture.

Daughters of Connecticut, at Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, meeting.

Massachusetts Maine Daughters, Hotel Vendome, meeting.

Daughters of Massachusetts, Hotel Statler, lecture and tea.

Boston Panamerican Club, Copley Square Hotel, organizers' day.

Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, book review class.

6:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Club, Pilgrim Hall, meeting.

7:45 p. m.—Pioneer Club, at the Y. W. C. A., 140 Clarendon street, lecture.

8:00 p. m.—Arlington Fortnightly Club, Junior Library Hall, meeting.

Quincy Women's Club Juniors, at the clubhouse, regular meeting.

FRIDAY

11:00 a. m.—Sewing Circle of the Woman's Charity Club, at Mass. Women's Hospital, all day meeting and luncheon.

12:30 p. m.—Mothercraft Club of Massachusetts, Hotel Lenox, mid-winter luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary to the Morgan Memorial, at 31 Shawmut street, club president's meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, Valentine bridge.

Boston Eastern Star Women's Club, Hotel Touraine, meeting and tea.

Massachusetts Ex-Regents of the D. A. R., Hotel Touraine, musicale.

350 Club Dance Group Feted

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

DOROTHY MULLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullin of Winchester, enetrtained at tea this afternoon committee members of the 350 Club supper dance to be held next Tuesday at the Copley-Plaza.

Fourers were Mrs. Harry McDonald, general chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Edward Goodr, president of the organization, among those attending were Mrs. Edward Brine, Jr., Mary Dacey, Margaret Donovan, Mrs. Frank J. Long and Mrs. Edward McCourt. Mrs. James Duane and Mrs. Daniel J. Holland.

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ACE OF CLUBS Worker Busy

(Photograph by Bachrach)

MURIEL BILLCLIFF, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Billcliff of Brookline, is an active member of the committee planning the Ace of Clubs' silver anniversary ball, Friday evening, at the Hotel Somerset. The affair, which will be the 25th in the club's annals, aids the group's hospital philanthropies.

Ace of Clubs Celebrate

The stage is set . . . all's in readiness for the Ace of Clubs' charity ball, Friday evening, at the Hotel Somerset.

There'll be a score or more dinner parties preceding the festivities, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Keeffe of West Newton are entertaining a large group before bringing them on to the ball.

Among their guests will be Rose Fitzgerald of Dorchester, who chairmans the decoration committee for the dance . . . Dr. Hugh Donahue, Margaret Sullivan, Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Kickham, Major Joseph Timilty and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H. Donahue.

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Somerville Club Will Hold Sale

Hospitality committee of the Somerville Woman's Catholic Club is sponsoring a penny sale, Friday evening, in the Knights of Columbus building. Mrs. George O'Brien heads the group of enthusiastic women planning the affair.

Assisting her are the club president, Mrs. John F. Maguire; and the vice-presidents, Mrs. Joseph J. Keefe and Mrs. William Kuhn. Prize committee includes Mrs. John L. Grady, Mrs. John L. Laverty, Mrs. M. W. White, Mrs. A. J. Edwards, Mrs. Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. Frederick Odell, Mrs. W. C. Adams and Mrs. Francis J. Daley.

Chances will be sold by Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph T. Murphy, Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, Mrs. Katherine Driscoll, Mrs. W. C. Wilfrith, Mrs. Gerald Lambert, Mrs. George L. Keefe, Mrs. Charles McCrosson, Mrs. J. Edward Cotter, Mrs. Margaret Crocker and Mrs. John J. Moran.

Committee members assisting with general arrangments are Mrs. Edward Hagan, Mrs. Catherine Crowley, Mrs. Martin Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Edward J. Dailey, Mrs. T. Lawrence Sullivan, Mrs. Antoinette Radolcha, Mrs. Paul Maguire and Mrs. Edward Ahearn.

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Teachers' College Seniors to Dance

Senior class of Boston Teachers' College will hold a valentine dance, Friday in Empire room of Hotel Kenmore. Noreen Crowley is chairman and assisting her are Anne Berkowitz, Alice Humphrey, Ann Kenny, Carmela Lauro, Florence McCarthy, Helen Redding and Marion Wagner.

Patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. William H. J. Kennedy, Dean Linehan, Miss Margaret M. Sallaway and Miss Eleanor Quinlan.

The senior class officers are Rose Kidney, president; Eleanor Lee, vice-president; Betty Kelleher, secretary, and Frances Sullivan, treasurer.

Alumnae Holds Annual Banquet

Annual mid-winter banquet of the alumnae association of Academy of the Assumption was held last evening at the Academy in Wellesley, Mrs. Lawrence Early of Newton, president of the group, appointed Mrs. Frank J. Rourke of West Roxbury, chairman of the affair. Marie Murray was guest soloist.

Old scenes were revived with the showing of snapshots . . . some of which were taken thirty years ago. Among committee members were Mrs. Eugene O'Sullivan, Margaret Cackery, Dorothy Fields, Barbara Tyler, Mary Chisholm, Mrs. Walter Whalen, Mrs. Daniel E. Healy and Louise Ahern.

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Mount St. Joseph Alumnae Dance

Enthusiastic response has attended the announcement by the Mount Saint Joseph Academy Alumnae of a pre-lenten table dance at the Hotel Touraine on next Tuesday evening, under the direction of Frances Sweeney.

Catherine Delaney, chairman of the invitation committee, has the assistance of Catherine Costello, Grace Conley, Mary Coughlan, Mildred Noonan, Katherine Killion, Claire Crawford, Dorothy Burns, Margaret McKenna, Margaret Kennedy, Peggy Bogan, Betty Sullivan, Catherine Neville, Margaret Sullivan, Eleanor Devlin, Margaret Curran and Alice Tierney.

Rose Boland has named as her attractive flower vendors Muriel and Mildred Farricey, Helen Haley, Mary Kilburn, Marguerite O'Brien and Mary Sheehan. Winifred O'Brien, Claire Brennan and Anne Walsh.

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St. Ignatius Parish Group Plans Play

Young People's Society of St. Ignatius Parish, Boston College, will present two plays, "The Dress Rehearsal" and "Jimmie's Little Master," on Monday evening, February 17 in the College Auditorium.

Margaret McElroy is in charge of the productions which are sponsored by Reverend William J Logue, S. J.

This is the fourth annual performance and the proceeds will go to charity. Among the patronesses are Judge and Mrs. Thomas H. Connolon of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D O'Malley of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Ellen McSwiney of Chestnut Hill.

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Tea by Italian Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Dalma Carli has arranged a musicale and tea for the benefit of the Italian Legion Auxiliary, to take place Thursday afternoon, February 20, at her home, 1173 Commonwealth avenue.

The president, Grace Tomasello, will receive the club members and their invited friends. Mrs. Dalma Carli will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph A. Tomasello, Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini, Mrs. Marie DiPesa, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Mario Renna, Palmina Alberi, Mrs. John Marconi, Mrs. Louise LaPorta and Mrs. Emilia DiFerrari.

Signora Guido Segre, wife of the Royal Italian Consul, and Mrs. Frank Leveroni will pour at the tea.

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Dorchester High Grads to Dine

Sixth annual banquet of Dorchester High School Alumnae Association will take place this evening at Schrafft's Restaurant, 26 West street, Boston.

Bertha White, president of the association, is general chairman on the committee. Miss White is being aided by Eleanor Prendergast, vice president; Dorothy Sullivan, secretary; and Grace Greenough, treasurer.

Also assisting with arrangements are Caroline Perriconi and Marguerite Moore in charge of entertainment; Katherine A. Riley, publicity; Marion Hennessy, tickets; Helen Towle, decorations; Theresa Joyce, dinner arrangements; and Dorothy Boland reception committee.

The committee also includes Martha Blanchard, Ruth Joyce, Evelyn Chisholm, Elsie Murphy and Mary Wheeler. Angelina Farmer and Lena Glover are the faculty advisers of the association.

young MOTHERS
Take no chances. Children's colds are best treated without "dosing." At bedtime, just rub on VICKS VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

'Love's Litany'

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

SYNOPSIS

Christine Cooper, 17 and lovely, is the daughter of the rich and eccentric Adolphus Cooper, who made his money in the Klondike, never speaks of the past, and hates cities. While he dreams of the great things he will do for Christie by and by, she becomes secretly engaged to a childhood sweetheart, Gene Dubois, who promptly breaks her heart by forbidding her to speak of their love to anyone.

He goes to the city without bidding Christie goodbye. Crushed at first by Gene's seeming desertion of her, Christie feels better when she receives a letter and sentimental poem from him. Aunt Nettie, Adolphus' second wife and Christie's late mother's sister, returns from a trip with her daughters, Isa'elle and Adele. Christie does not care for Aunt Nettie but tries to hide her feelings. As to the girls, she does not pretend to like them nor they her.

The summer passes with Gene's letters growing further and further apart. Gene told her he was studying nights and Christie tried to convince herself that she was glad he didn't write, for it meant he was working for their future.

In Honolulu, Adele met young Dr. Latham. Shortly after their return, Aunt Nettie suddenly developed a sinus condition. At her suggestion, Adolphus decides to close the old house and move to Piedmont.

Christie becomes listless and her father, not knowing about Gene, worries about her. Thinking she needs a change, he sends her to a fashionable school in the east.

CHAPTER IX

After a little silence she said: "That's right, Dad." He puffed on his pipe, his face again turned from hers.

They were all so kind. It was as if Aunt Nettie and the girls couldn't do enough for her, now that she was going away.

Aunt Nettie gave her her own handsome wardrobe trunk, and supervised the packing. It didn't take long, there was so little that was worth packing.

Aunt Nettie's face was a study as she rummaged through closets and bureau drawers, brought out a few worn sweaters and skirts, nondescript summer dresses, three or four elaborate gowns that looked as though they had never been worn.

"It isn't my idea to rush you off this way. It was your father, I—I would have taken you to San Francisco and outfitted you properly. I haven't meant to neglect you, Christie. It's just that I'm not very strong, and the girls needed me . . ."

Christie looked up, surprised, vaguely uncomfortable. "Why, I've been all right, Aunt Nettie!"

"You'll have to dress better now. There's no excuse for a girl in your position—Of course, there's a uniform, but you'll need other things. One of the teachers can help you buy what you need—what's suitable— in New York. It's a very fine school, the daughters of the very best families—"

"Yes, Aunt Nettie."

"Christie—I'm sorry . . . do you mind very much?"

"It wouldn't help me to care," she said softly.

After Aunt Nettie was gone, and the trunk was locked and ready to go, Christie sat down on the edge of her bed, the little ivory and cane bed that Adolphus had bought for her long ago.

For a long time she sat there, looking out through the chintz-hung bay window, seeing nothing, not even the pine tree with the Castillian rose that her mother had planted, nor the blue mountains beyond.

Funny that she didn't care more . . . Funny that she should be going away, without protesting, without fighting . . .

Just numb.

It was at the last minute that she came alive. The last minute with the car waiting, and Adolphus in his black suit and "boiled" shirt, lighting a cigar.

"Christie—time to start!"

She put on her hat, closed the small traveling bag that she had got for Christmas and never expected to use so soon.

Wilkinson, Aunt Nettie's chauffeur, took the little bag and put it in the car with the other things. Aunt Nettie and the girls stood in a line on the veranda.

The dogs ran around the car, wagging their tails. Christie knelt in the dust to put her arm tight around old Letty's neck.

"Look out for your DRESS! You're RUNINING IT!" Adele screamed from the veranda.

"Better get in, gettin' late," Adolphus said. He had his big gold watch in his hand.

"Goodbye, good luck!" Isabelle called.

"Goodbye, dear. Try to adapt yourself," Aunt Nettie said. "You'll be back in the afternoon tomorrow, Adolphus?"

"Toward evening, Nettie. All right, boy, you can start."

Christie was half out of her seat. "Dad, could I just—just say goodbye once more . . . the horses . . ."

"'Fraid not, Christie."

The car was crawling along the driveway now.

"Aunt Nettie—will you please, please watch the Chinaman? He gives chicken bones to the dogs, and he doesn't like cats, and Josephine, the black cat, is going to have kittens. I always warm the milk for her—"

Aunt Nettie was nodding her head, all three women were waving from the veranda.

"Take it easy," Adolphus said. "If I can get along without you I guess the live stock'll have to—They'll be all right—sure they will—"

The car gathered speed.

They passed through the old mining towns with crumbling adobe and iron shutters, their ancient grass and rose and poppy overgrown burying grounds, their aroma of dusty romance.

Now the rocky canyons were passed they were on the white highway speeding past the low, rounded hills, the color of honey in the afternoon sun.

They passed small speeding cars filled with slick haired Filipino boys, moving from one cannery to another, passed pear orchards where unpicked fruit lay rotting in golden waste on the ground, passed little towns with neat stucco houses and shady lawns, passed hot dog stands, and orange-juice stands, and now they could smell the salt wind from the bay.

"There won't be much time for dinner, Christie. Is there any place you'd like to eat, 'specially?"

"No, I—I never cared much for the city, dad."

"And I'm sending you to a bigger city."

"It doesn't matter. I'll be all right."

"Sure you'll be all right. The Palace?"

Tries to Be Gay

"That would be fun!" She tried to be gay.

For a few minutes she managed it pretty well. The crowds, the lights, the candies, the music.

"Hmm . . . What'll you have? It used to be crab and banana shortcake, but I s'pose you're too young-ladyfied for that now?"

"No, I'd love it."

"Now, would you? Well, then fix it up nice, waiter, and make mine baked hash an' mashed 'taters and stewed corn, and, waiter!—plain white bread, no fancy rolls!"

"Well, I haven't had anything like this since—well, for a long time," he said, pleased, when the hash arrived.

He had started to say "since Nettie came." They dropped their eyes, each conscious that the other understood.

"I'm afraid you're goin' t' make short work of that cake if we wanta be on hand when the train goes—"

"I'm ready," she smiled.

She smiled at everything, at everyone.

In the car again he said "I hope you won't be too lonely, Christie. You'll meet some nice young ones there. They tell me they're real nice people there—"

Nice people.

She saw Gene, his silver saddle flashing in the sun . . . Mrs. Platt's parlor, with the history of the World War on its newspaper-covered walls . . . She saw herself and Gladys, arms entwined, going into Fleury's General store for ice cream sticks and potato chips . . .

A sound, half giggle, half sob, escaped her.

They were in the lighted station now, and all about them people were saying goodbye. Saying goodbye, embracing, chattering, laughing, crying, some of them.

"Let's see, you're car 80, lower 10, you'd best be getting on, Christie . . . dang it! I mighta gotten you a drawing room! I clean forgot they had 'em—"

(Continued Tomorrow)

MENU FOR TOMORROW

BREAKFAST

Oranges
Cereal
Crisp Bacon
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH

Onion Soup
Melba Toast and Butter
Hot Gingerbread
Tea Milk

Dinner

Tomato Juice
Tamale Pie
Broccoli au Gratin
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Coffee

Can You Recognize the 1936 Automobiles?
16 PRIZES
Auto Identity Contest
Read Today's Classified Section

Fashion Congress Chooses Youthful Sports, Afternoon Frocks

THERE CAN be just as much up-to-the-minute style and individuality in the inexpensive little frock you put on for an afternoon of bridge . . . or the simple wool outfit in which you barge around the country, in the highly-satisfying pursuit of spectator sports, whether for ping-pong in someone's re-decorated cellar or anything equally energetic.

The Fashion Congress decided that there is just enough dress-up and just enough restraint in its details to make the dark crepe frock, modeled below by Miss Frederica Sargent of Brookline, perfect in its class. Two-piece in effect, with a narrow leather belt, its jacket buttons down the back. Pastel-tinted bengaline—aqua, maize or pink—makes stiff, wide cuffs, edges the Chinese-inspired neckline, and obligingly turns into violets on the shoulder.

The girl who likes sportsy-tailored things, and wears them all the average day long, will be unable to resist the two-piece soft-wool outfit, upper right, according to the Congress judges.

In the first place, its vividness is a bit daring . . . brilliant rust for the so-casual blouse, and equally bright green for the angora-wool skirt. Semi-detached pockets, clever fulness released from darts, and equally good appearance when worn outside the skirt or tucked in, characterize the blouse. Wooden buttons close up both sides of the skirt. With the blouse out, so that there'll be no tucking in after each swing, it's an ensemble that will decorate any fairway next spring. There are other interesting color combinations, as well as the rust and green. The brown felt hat, with its lift-up peak in the brim is a smart new version of the classic sports hat. Miss Dorothy Watters models.

For shopping information on either costume, both from smart Boston shops, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her.

Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

Saving Your Partner a Guess

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One of the reasons why it is important to give your partner information during the play of the cards when you are able to do so is that it may relieve him of a guess.

But even though the West player, in today's hand, is one of the best players in the country, he cannot be blamed for taking the wrong guess when his partner refused to help him out.

South, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable; part-score 60.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West did not want to double the original heart bid, because he had high hopes that the opponents would get themselves into a little trouble.

West opened the King of diamonds and declarer ducked in dummy hoping that the opponents would discontinue the suit. He thought he might need that diamond Ace as an entry later on. West made the fatal blunder of leading the diamond deuce. For all that he could tell, South had started with three to the Jack and a second diamond lead would set up a trick for him. For this reason therefore a shift seemed necessary. Of course East could tell that one of the unseen hands had started with only two diamonds.

But to return to West, that unhappy gentleman had to choose which black suit to lead. The spade seemed quite likely to sacrifice a trick so that he undertook the Ace of clubs, hoping that his partner had the Queen.

Declarer put up dummy's King to find out which player had the Ace. When this held, he realized that East must have started with the Ace of spades because West had already been marked with the King-Queen of diamonds and the Ace of clubs.

Two rounds of trumps were taken and the Queen of clubs was next led. West won at once, since there was no chance of shutting out the dummy. This time he led a spade, but it was too late.

His partner won with the Ace of spades and returned a spade, but declarer put up the King, and then led a club and took a spade discard on the 13th club.

Monogram Cards

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I would like to give my friend, for her birthday, monogrammed playing cards, but I do not know the proper initials to have put on. Should I have the initials of **Mary Ellen Brown** or **Mrs. John D. Brown?**

If the cards were to be given to a friend whose husband does not play cards, what initials would be used? F.

In either case, whether the husband does or does not play cards, the cards should be monogrammed with the initials of the wife's informal name, as is proper for all the other monogrammed details and accessories of their home, such as linens, silver, and so forth.

Advertisement

I CAN'T COME: IT'S THE WRONG TIME OF THE MONTH

NONSENSE! TAKE SOME MIDOL AND YOU'LL BE YOURSELF

IT'S an old-fashioned girl who still suffers each month when there is really no need to! It's just too bad for the girl who doesn't know she can keep her dates and keep comfortable. For painful periods, do this:

Watch the calendar. At the first sign of approaching pain, take a Midol tablet and drink a glass of water, and you may escape pain entirely. If not, then a second tablet should check it within a few minutes. Midol is on drug counters everywhere.

500 Gallons of Good Gulf Gasoline FREE
16 PRIZES
Read Today's Classified Section

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Radical Marriage Ideas Limited to Immature Minds, Readers Say

THERE are no "1936 Models" in matrimony.

Marriage remains the wonderfully beautiful thing it always was. It is the supreme expression of love—that greatest of human emotions and the one bit of Heaven we mortals are privileged to know on earth.

A thousand years from now, marriage will still be the truly divine institution it is today. Matrimonial snipers will always be impotant. They might just as well try to level Gibraltar with a nail file as to hope to destroy that greatest of God's gifts to man with their radical ideas and unsound philosophies.

Thousands of men and women read the letter I received from a group of Harvard students, urging me to "take off my hoop-skirts and revamp my views." And hundreds of these kind readers took the time to write me letters which will ever be among my fondest possessions.

Almost without exception these letters lent support to my belief that marriage is the one thing on earth that cannot change.

Proof of this I find in a letter from the Boston Navy Yard. It is from two fine, young sailors who write:

"The students of Harvard should not fool themselves. They should take off their rosy spectacles and see life as it is.

"If they believe their text books give them the license for the cynical assumptions they affect, they are only confessing that they are only immature and inexperienced boys.

More proof I find in this splendid note from Miss M. B. S. of Somerville, who says:

"I am 25 and I intend to be married soon. I pray God that if I ever have any children they will grow up to be the kind of men and women that make the world a good place in which to live.

"I don't want any of that 'modernism' that these Harvard boys talk so much about. Rather, I want to stick to my Boston 'conservatism.'"

Miss D. G. F. of West Lynn voices the same desire when she writes:

"I'm only 22, but I'm so 'Boston conservative' and so downright old-fashioned that I guess people not knowing me would date me back to the days of the minuet, fainting ladies and bewigged gentlemen.

"Some people may have 'discarded old-fashioned philosophies and stored them away in moth balls with other antiques, but intelligent people steal away to the attic once in a while and find in the trunks of yesterday things that belong on the floors below."

From Hudson, N. H., Mrs. S. T. B. sends this encouraging letter:

"I am glad our Harvard students have given us a piece of their minds. Possibly we needed it to awaken us to what our boys are learning away at school.

"Tell the Harvard boys to keep their views to themselves from now on. They are not qualified to discuss either love or marriage. Later they will learn that Life can be more than harsh with folks who think they gain success by talking all and giving nothing."

Mrs. D. R. H. of Watertown, addresses this very amusing letter to the Harvard boys. She says:

"Well, well, fancy meeting you here! Really you astound me, and as for those brilliant thoughts you expressed, just let me say this: I always had a sneaking suspicion about you and now it seems confirmed.

"In conclusion, let me say that you weren't modern in that brain storm you put on paper and sent to Miss Fairfax. You succeeded only in convincing readers that even a Harvard education can be limited."

Way down in Portland, Me., Miss S. S. is one of my kindest friends, writes this:

"So the Harvard boys want you to become a 'modern.' Don't do it. God help the world if everybody was to have those radical views about marriage.

"To me these students sound like a group of grammar school boys who have been 'burned' by their first loves. In all probability these young fellows have attended a few parties in Cambridge and Boston and have convinced themselves they are 'men of the world.'"

From Lawrence, Miss A. C. sends me this advice:

"Too many young men today lack the backbone to marry and raise a family. They need parents to educate them and to provide for them after they have been injured.

"Marriage is governed to a great extent by the laws of Nature. These laws will continue, without regard of what Harvard and other institutions of higher learning think about them."

Miss M. M. of Marblehead expresses the same sentiment when she writes:

"The Harvard boys should be ashamed of themselves. Before they wrote to you, they should have asked themselves how they would feel if a man had courted their sister for ten years and then refused to marry her.

"I suppose some of those ten students went to high school, then entered 'prep' school, and finally entered Harvard. Yet, throughout their study, they lost sight of life's most important lesson—consideration for others."

A good, level-headed young woman is Miss E. P. of South Boston. She sends me this message:

"The young woman of today is a help to any man's career. She gives him the will to work hard and to win success in the only logical way that it can be won.

"The trouble with college students is that they are just over-grown boys who think it clever to 'show off.' Ten years from now a goodly part of them will be married and the ridiculous ideas they now discuss will be thrown into the waste-basket, where they belong."

Miss B. A. J. is a naval hospital nurse. She is just one of the thousands of young women who are satisfied with marriage as it was in father's and mother's day. She says:

"When I read that letter from the Harvard boys, I just had to let off steam in the form of a severe rebuke. They speak of 'girls being out for all they can get,' which shows what very little they actually know about women.

"I should advise them to go home and talk with their mothers. In this way they might learn something about the sacrifices all women have to make."

These are the prize winning letters for today. I am sending a check for a dollar to each of the writers. They are fine letters, and I have enjoyed them. I do hope the Harvard students will read them.

Tomorrow I shall award five more prizes.

Keep Your Eyes Refreshed and Sparkling

POSED BY JUNE LANG

By Donna Grace

EYES can be so attractive, and since they are included in all facial make-up they are, as they should be, our most attractive feature. Nice eyes are never overlooked, and will illuminate the plainest face.

There are rules for the eye make-up, and every smart girl knows how to do her own. There is, however, one little contention we may have to encounter, and that is the tired, wrinkled eyelids and hollows under the eyes.

These dried, lined eyelids will detract from the direct clear gaze of the loveliest eyes, and we must do something to erase them.

The usual facial packs will always do a lot to improve the skin and relieve the tense lines, but we have a special eye treatment. We all know that sweatrain will cause these lines and crow's-feet, so be sure that your lights are placed right and not too strong.

Put hot compresses for five minutes will take away the tired feeling. They will be more restful if one will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American

these hot compresses by cold ones; then massage the skin with gentle, smooth strokes around the eyes.

Cool astringent pads also will restore the vivacious brilliancy to the tired eyes. Night creams for the eyes are the rich tissue [illegible] or heavy oils—and a little of the lubricant is left on all night. Use a good eyewash every morning and night.

You must have my Eyewash and Exercise or the Treatment for Eye Puffs and Circles. If you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American

Given in Marriage

CHAPTER 872

I could not help being nervously thrilled as Lillian and I moved toward the groups of people at the other side of the living room.

Obviously, when she had suggested our "bargaining around," she had read some significance in the brief colloquy of Avis Arlen.

"One of us must stay within earshot of Phil every minute," she said. "Both of us, if possible, but one anyway. We'll spell each other. Okay?"

"Of course." I answered in the same noiseless fashion, and then we were swept into the conversational group surrounding Mrs. Barnes.

As I watched her, for Lillian had made me feel that Mrs. Arlen would be an ace actress in the scene she evidently expected to see, I saw that though Avis' mother was apparently absorbed in her conversation with my mother-in-law and my father, her eyes were constantly straying to Philip Verstenz's vicinity.

"At least Lillian has an idea about something, and she has asked me to help her watch. I haven't any idea for what she's watching, but she wants to have one or both of us within earshot of a certain person"—I let my eyes go toward Philip Verstenz—"continually."

Dicky whistled beneath his breath. I nodded as he murmured:

"The Great Panjandrum!"

"Then there must be dirty work at the cross roads," he said promptly. "Don't you need help?"

"Not now" I said. "Lillian has spoken whatever the danger was."

"Don't you know" Dicky queried in astonishment.

"Come over here." I moved farther away from the group, for I saw that Lillian was standing very near Philip Verstenz.

"It's like this" I said rapidly. "We found out that Philip Verstenz was planning something in punishment for Mary and Noel for slighting his wife by coming here."

"The old—" Dicky began, and then consigned the great producer, with much fluency and earnestness, to an eternity of heat.

"There" he grinned when he had finished. "I feel better. Go on"

"I know I do." I told him, smiling.

(Continued tomorrow)

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"Your Figure, Madame!"

Time Your Reducing

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TAKE your own time in reducing. It's your duty to health and beauty to reduce at the rate that is normal for you.

Your amount of overweight automatically sets the pace for reducing.

Six weeks' time is all you need to lose ten pounds—and keep them off. You can lose that amount in 30 days, but at that rate you are more than likely to turn around and gain it back again.

With only 15 to 20 pounds of overweight, you have an excellent chance of getting slim for the Easter parade, and here is the way it can be done:

Two pounds a week the first month, between one and one and one-half pounds each week during the second month, and one pound or less each week thereafter until you are back to normal.

But with 50 pounds of overweight and curves at random, your loss must be distributed over a considerably longer period.

You can't hurry off the 50 pounds that you took years to gain. However, you can be your slim self again in 10 or 12 months.

You can lose that amount in six months, but you don't want to! You wouldn't purposely do anything to bring more wrinkles, would you? Barring worry, there is nothing like too fast reducing to cause wrinkles.

A number of my reducers have taken off as much as 100 pounds, with benefit to health as well as appearance. They extended their weight loss over a two-year period or longer, and at no time—even at the beginning of the program — did they exceed two pounds per week.

Another thing, Reducers . . . those of you who are excessively overweight should be checked over monthly by your physician. And let me repeat that all reducing programs should begin with a preliminary physical examination. Your doctor is the only one who can tell you whether or not you should reduce.

There is a second factor which enters into the rate of loss and that is the condition of the adipose tissue. Flabby flesh is easy to lose, while compact fat does not respond readily to diet and exercise.

The only weight that can be quickly lost is the soft, flabby fat.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice	50
Poached egg on whole wheat toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup	100
Fresh fruit salad (fruit dressing)	150
Hot roll	100
Butter, ¼ pat	35
DINNER	
Ground round steak patties	200
Mashed potatoes	100
Baked squash	80
Butter, ¼ pat	50
Coleslaw	25
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
Total calories for day	1150

Low Resistance Dangerous

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

In former years, an attack of boils was believed to be caused by impoverished blood. We do not hold to that, view now, but by right living the blood can be kept pure and abundant.

This is important. Many skin infections, including boils and carbuncles, are caused by a lowered resistance of the body due to the lack of fresh air, sunshine and nourishing food, a state of affairs sure to impoverish the blood.

The infection which produces the boil is due to a germ, usually "staphylococcus aureus." This is a pretty big name, but the ailment it produces is much worse.

This evil germ is ever in our midst. It may be found in any public place where crowds gather. It enters the body through a scratch or other injury of the skin. Usually it is "rubbed into the skin" by friction or pressure, such as it produced by a tight collar. Soiled clothes and dirty hands are responsible for many boils. Uncleanliness predisposes to such skin disturbance because the germ thrives in unsanitary places.

Boils are apt to occur when there exists what the scientists call "faulty carbohydrate metabolism." By this is meant that the body is unable to burn or properly dispose of the consumed sugar. When this happens, excessive quantities of sugar are stored in the blood and tissues. Persons who have this defect are very often susceptible to recurring attacks of boils.

Valentine's Day Party

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

SAINT Valentine's Day is a favorite of hostesses because of the opportunity it affords to let go and have decorations and food as sentimental as one could wish.

Delicate pink and white or the more colorful red and white should be combined in fancy foods with frilly decorations to make as pretty a party as possible.

With the vogue for the things of the gay nineties that is sweeping the country, a costume party with some of the real clothes of the period would be amusing.

For a crowd, as usual, the buffet supper is ideal, and a chafing dish party is in keeping with the gay '90s theme. Serve as many foods in heart shape as possible, even to sanapes and sandwiches.

Ham, crabmeat, and tomatoes may be combined with other foods to bring in the correct color scheme.

MOLDED TOMATO AND CHICKEN SALAD

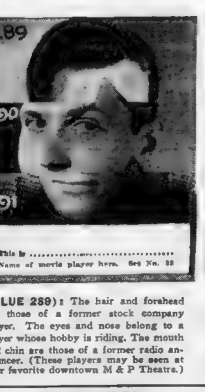
Tomato Mixture:

1½ tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup tomato juice
1 cup tomato juice
1 slice onion
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¾ cup tomato juice

Soak gelatin in ¼ cup tomato juice five minutes. Heat one cup tomato juice with one slice onion to boiling point, then remove onion and pour hot juice over gelatin mixture. Add vinegar, salt, sugar, Worcestershire sauce and stir until dissolved, then add remaining tomato juice. Pour into individual molds, which have been dipped in cold water, to ¾ inch in thickness, and chill until firm. Place a thick layer of Chicken Salad in mold, then fill with the remaining tomato mixture which has been partially congealed but not so that it is firm. Chill and serve in cups of crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Madame!
REDUCE
Painlessly
Healthfully
Scientifically
New Modern Method
YVONNE'S
RECONDITIONING STUDIO
127 TREMONT ST., OPP. PARK ST. 3rd FLOOR. TEL. DEV. 1900

$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS
$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE
Last Week of "MOVIE FACES"



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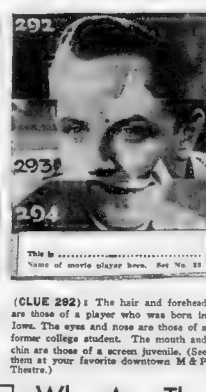

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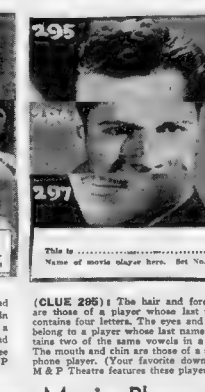


This is ..... Name of movie player here. Set No. 33

(CLUE 289): The hair and forehead are those of a former stock company player. The eyes and nose belong to a player whose hobby is riding. The mouth and chin are those of a former radio announcer. (These players may be seen at your favorite downtown M & P Theatre.)

(CLUE 292): The hair and forehead are those of a player who was born in Iowa. The eyes and nose are those of a former college student. The mouth and chin are those of a screen juvenile. (See them at your favorite downtown M & P Theatre.)

(CLUE 295): The hair and forehead are those of a player whose last name contains four letters. The eyes and nose belong to a player whose last name contains two of the same vowels in a row. The mouth and chin are those of a saxophone player. (Your favorite downtown M & P Theatre features these players.)

THE RULES

1. Every week-day for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures will be cut apart and put together properly will make complete portraits of movie actors or actresses. The public is invited to assemble the pictures and send them in. The Boston American will pay $1000.00 in cash as first prize awarding it to nearest correctly named, correctly matched and neatest complete set of pictures.
2. 185 cash awards will be paid as follows:

1st Prize	$1000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
3rd Prize	200.00
4th Prize	100.00
5th Prize	50.00
Next 10 awards $20 each	200.00
Next 20 awards $10 each	200.00
Next 150 awards $5 each	750.00
185 Prizes	Total $3000.00

3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Boston American, their families, and models employed in this contest, and their families. It does not matter where you live. It costs nothing to play this game.
4. The composite pictures must be cut out, assembled and pasted or pinned together. Below each picture must be written or printed the name of the movie star.
5. In all, 102 pictures will be printed—three every week-day for six weeks. Pictures are to be submitted only in complete group of 102. Hold the pictures until you have the 102. Then send them to Movie Faces Editor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box [illegible]. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All pictures must be in Boston American office not later than 12 noon on the day last set is published. We cannot undertake to return any entries.
6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize.
7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate sets are necessary. Simplicity is best.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final in case of ties duplicate awards will be given each tying contestant.

Who Are These Movie Players?
Can You Put These Pictures Together Correctly and Name Them?

185 CASH AWARDS

1st Prize	$1,000.00	5th Prize		$50.00
2nd Prize	500.00	Next	10 awards $20 each	200.00
3rd Prize	200.00	Next	20 awards $10 each	200.00
4th Prize	100.00	Next	150 awards $5 each	750.00
		TOTAL $3,000.00		

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Films Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Picture Corporation. The Movie players may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:

Metropolitan, Paramount, Fenway, New Scollay, Modern, Olympia and Beacon Theatres in Boston

M&P THEATRES

Set No. 34 In Tomorrow's
BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

THE SENATOR SAYS:

Two Dark Horses Ready to Enter Mayoralty Race

Robert G. Wilson, Jr., And Francis Murray On Sage's List

THE SENATOR:

He sees all and knows all that's going on in Massachusetts politics and most of it he finds amusing or amazing, or both. Best or all, he tells about it.

Meet him below and listen in with him regularly in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Senator peered off all the shades and is up to his neck in books and ere long and another when The Senator walks in, but The Senator gets on no surprise because by no means is it unusual for Timmie to be up to his neck in something although this something is usually trouble.

THE SENATOR

"I am doing my spring cleaning, Senator," says Timmie, "on account of I have a dream last night that spring is just around the corner."

"Spring cleaning, Timmie" snaps The Senator right back, "sets all right in its way, but in politics it is fall cleaning and there is no dreaming about fall cleaning unless it is a dream by some candidate. With these few words, Timmie, you may sift yourself out from among your debris long enough to shake me up a spot of Martini."

There is a great scattering of glass and Timmie comes to the surface with the ingredients, and The Senator says:

"And when you are through that Timmie, you may rustle around in your rubbish some more and fix up all the boys, and I am hoping they all have various mixtures."

Crop of Candidates Grows

Now it is no slight task to rule Timmie, and Timmie only grins at The Senator as he goes to work, because, when hard put to it, Timmie can even shake up a nice refreshment on a trapeze in a high wind.

Timmie is working fast and in fact he is working so fast that he takes out time only to nod and The Senator resumes:

"I come up today, Timmie, with two new candidates for mayor in 1937 when Mayor Freddie takes down his skimmer, girds on his spats and departs into the limbo of most former mayors.

"The two lads I now bob up with Timmie," says The Senator, "are City Councillor Robert G— the G. is for Gardiner—Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, and Francis J. Murray, the municipal budget commissioner. This lad Murray is one of Freddie's closest friends and lives in Brighton and he is a brother of Street Commissioner Walter J. Murray. The crop of candidates for mayor, Timmie, is coming along, but slowly," says The Senator.

Timmie [illegible] at this and when The Senator looks over to see what Timmie is chuckling [illegible] sees that Timmie is clacking two [illegible] and is making [illegible] regence, which is a one-do and no anywhere. But while The Senator's dial does not break down in a stuff he is a game sport and he makes no comment, except to resume.

"Another tip I get, Timmie, is that Councilor Wilson may yet flag the mayoralty try and go out for the Republican nomination for attorney general, if that field looks greener. At that, Timmie, I am thinking that the Wilson lad has a better chance to sit in the office than George [illegible] counsel for the city law department in the Dolan case. I hear the sentiment around town," says The Senator, "is that the Sullivan testimony in the Dolan probe probably gives the leg to Farnham's attorney-general aspirations."

Timmie is [illegible] home stretch [illegible] takes time out to say:

"To his what, Senator?"

"Toh is aspirations, Timmie," replies The Senator, "aspirations being something that some people can take or can leave alone, but not all people. And as one who can leave them alone, Timmie, I give you Arthur T. Lyman, the commissioner of correction, who has climbed fast in the opinion of people who count, and this, Timmie, through no jockeying of his own. Look for an announcement, Timmie, when his friends give him a dinner the first Thursday in March, a dinner that he knows naught of yet."

With the Timmie slips the [illegible] mixture of the order into the bar and he pauses to wipe the suds off his forehead. But The Senator pulls out a roll of folding money that is large enough to make a nice pillow, and The Senator says:

"Let us have, Timmie, another of the same all around."

At which Timmie rises like he was about to pull a faint.

VETS SEEKING BONUS NEVER TALK OF WAR

By THE BONUS EDITOR

They never discuss the war.

Though more than 7000 veterans have been aided during their registration hours at the special bonus application bureau of the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, 294 Devonshire street, seldom does one hear stories of the war.

But Alexander Gras of Fern road, Medford, told a story.

Yesterday was the first day he had been out of his house this winter.

He came to the American-Advertiser office to file his application.

UNDER KNIFE 8 TIMES

Since the war he says he has undergone [illegible] operations. He underwent [illegible] operations.

He was commissary steward of the [illegible] torpedoed [illegible] Channel. Eight men were killed and twenty were injured. He was one of the latter.

He said how an East Boston man had met death less than ten minutes after he had talked with him. The man was Jimmy Burns.

Jimmy was a coal passer. Coal passers worked a month on deck and a month below.

It was the day Jimmy was to start his month and he told Gray he felt pleased to get below.

Just as he reached the engine room the torpedo struck. And with it struck death.

On September 4, 1918 the Mt. Vernon left the port of Brest, France, on its 18th crossing of the Atlantic as a transport. When it was about 220 miles out of Brest it was torpedoed. This was about eight o'clock on the morning of September 5.

HIT BY TORPEDO

The torpedo hit about seven feet below the water line.

The two engineers were injured and killed.

Adjutant Dimmick in command of the ship, was on the bridge. He instructed the boiler room to keep the ship moving as fast as possible. The vessel somehow limped to port.

Gray will use his money for doctor bills and to help his daughter and son-in-law with whom he lives.

* * *

The facilities of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser's special bureau are at the disposal of the veterans at the Devonshire street headquarters.

Doctor's Own 'X-Ray' Wins $10 Blotto Prize

Amy M. McLeod of 28 Rexford street, Mattapan, was the second prize winner of $5 with this blotto.

Dr. Christopher D. Thore of 534 Broadway, Everett, won first prize of $10 with his striking blotto. Dr. Thore says its a good X-ray of himself.

LETTERS SENT FROM ALL OVER N. E.

And still they come. Blottos from all over New England, from wherever the Boston American goes. And that is New England.

The interest the public is showing in Blotto, proven by the vast number coming in hourly, should prove to you, who haven't yet tried it, that it's a game worth while in its worth while to this extent. Every day the Boston Evening American awards 12 prizes, totaling $25 for the best Blottos. There's a first prize of $10, second of $5, and ten prizes of $1 each.

MUST BE NATURAL

You don't have to be lucky to win. You don't have to be good at drawing or painting to win. In fact, if your Blotto's not a natural it won't get by the Blotto editor.

You'll soon be tried Blotto you'll never know how much fun it is. There isn't anything intricate about it. All you have to do is to crease a piece of smooth white paper and on your name in the crease with BLACK ink.

The Blotto editor has received so much vari-colored inks that he is reduced to make it a rule of the contest that black ink be used.

FOLD AND LO! BLOTTO!

Then, before the ink has dried, fold the paper back again into the original crease, and lo! you have a Blotto. Don't under any circumstances try to alter the design your signature leads. We want only actual Blottos.

Look at the picture of yesterday's Blotto winner and see if you agree with Dr. Christopher D. Thore, of 534 Broadway, Everett, that it's a good X-ray. The doc says its a good X-ray of himself. We've never seen him, but his Blotto gets the first prize of $10.

Second prize was awarded to Amy M. McLeod of 28 Rexford street, Mattapan. She will receive $5.

The ten winners of the $1 prizes are: A. Carolyn Wohlle, R. D. No. 4 Gardiner, Me.; Mildred Belgit, 1 Crest road, Wellesley; Bertha R. Murphy, 179 Lexington street, East Boston; Alice May Swenson, 11 Hosley street, Framingham; Mrs. Esther Johnson, 8 Greenwood place, Lynn; Grace Bella Dresser, 20 Cushing avenue, Belmont; Grace Lupien, Rowley; Playton Shorey, 128 Co. CCC Camp, Northfield, Vt.; Paul Scruton, Hillsboro, N. H., and R. a Condon, 229 Harvard street, Brookline.

Watch the Boston Evening American each day for announcement of the names of the prize winners.

ROOSEVELT IN TRIPLE DRIVE ON EXPENSES

Washington, Feb. 12 (U.S.)—A three-pronged drive to put the government's finances on easier lines is planned by President Roosevelt. The lines of attack given by the President are:

1—Cancellation of a billion dollars in borrowing power of lending agencies to prevent that amount from being expended.

2—Reduction in the all-inclusive $4,880,000,000 billion dollar public debt by abusing appropriations made to lending agencies to collect as much as possible for the 4500 projects estimated recoverable from about $600 millions in loans outstanding.

3—Shifting of about $200,000,000 in unobligated appropriations from slow moving spending agencies to going work relief agencies whose funds are running low.

Announcement of this plan confirmed Universal Service's exclusive reports last week that the Roosevelt administration planned to get the Treasury in position to handle about 12 billions of financing within the next 17 months.

In addition it was learned that Mr. Roosevelt hopes to make a good showing in the Treasury's condition when he asks Congress for probably 2000 million dollars for relief for the coming fiscal year.

Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference recently that daily conferences were being held with department heads and acting budget Director Daniel W. Bell on the new expenditure curbing campaign.

Although he declared that he substitute tax program for the outlawed AAA processing levies still was in the "study state," Mr. Roosevelt said that when it was ready it would be sent to Congress.

M'KAY NAMED IN WATERTOWN

One of the heaviest votes ever cast in a Republican caucus in Watertown was polled yesterday, and it was early today before the 2363 ballots were counted.

The Democratic caucus is being held today.

For the office of selectman a three-year term, present Park Commissioner Norman MacKay, received the G. O. P. nomination, with 1163 votes. There were six candidates.

Other nominations were:

Town clerk, William P. McGuire, who has held the office since 1909. McGuire is seeking the office under both parties.

School committee, Miss E. Louis Richardson, present incumbent, and Archibald Williams.

Park commissioner: Morris F. Lane.

Tree warden: John C. Ford, renominated.

Constables: Waldo P. Emerson, James L. Haddis and Frank L. Maguire.

Auditor: W. W. Norcross, Jr.

Treasurer: Harry W. Brigham.

Collector of taxes: Frederick J. Colby.

Assessor: Edward F. Wright.

Moderator: Edward P. Furber.

Board of health: Dr. Alber L. Viller.

Library trustees: Rev. Edward C. Camp and Dr. Leo A. Dinjian.

Planning board: Harold L. Hunt and Philip Pane.

Water commissioner: Edward C. Hall.

Caucus warden: Eugene O. Storey.

Caucus clerk: Richard M. Hatch.

'Kitty' Gives Farewell to Shakespeare

What may be "Kitty's" farewell public address takes place late today.

"Kitty" is Professor George L. Kittredge for 43 years Gurney professor of literature at Harvard, beloved by the minds of students who have listened to his erudite interpretations of Shakespeare and the classics.

"Kitty's" farewell is on Shakespeare, in the auditorium at Emerson D, a Harvard building.

Professor Kittredge will continue his classroom discussions however, although he is retired from the Harvard faculty as scheduled for next September.

One of the world's foremost authorities on Shakespeare, Professor Kittredge is internationally known in scholastic circles.

Milton A. L. Post Plans Charity Ball

Milton Post 114 of the American Legion is to hold its annual charity ball February 21 at the Milton Women's Club. Proceeds from the affair to be donated to the Milton Visiting Nurses and Social Service League.

FACTORY INVENTORY SALE

PIANOS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION — LOWEST PRICES EVER

Our 53th yearly factory inventory. Greatest values of the year. Many new and used Uprights $25 up, Players $50 up, several small Grands at exceptional bargain prices.

NO NEED TO BE WITHOUT A PIANO NOW, IF YOU HURRY MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY—COME PREPARED IF YOU CANNOT CALL, WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

$5 DEPOSIT WILL SECURE YOUR CHOICE

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.
Cor. Main and Albany Sts., Cambridge
AT FACTORY ONLY

$2 PER WEEK WILL PAY BALANCE

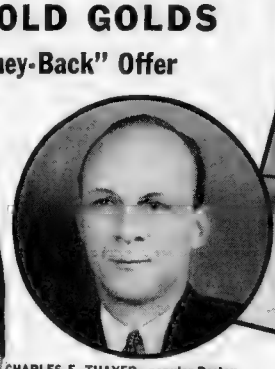
DOUBLE your money back?...Fair Enough!

Boston "show-me" skeptics, try Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS on "Double-Money-Back" Offer

JAMES D. HENDERSON—prominent Boston realtor, says: "Old Gold's title is clear. They're double-mellow to my taste, all right."

"DAN" KELLY—Boxing Commissioner and football referee, says: "I call 'em as I see 'em. And my decision is Double-Mellow Old Golds, on well!"

OFFICER A. T. FORDE—one of Boston's Finest, says: "No use arguing. Double-Mellow Old Golds taste best to me."



CHARLES E. THAYER—popular Boston insurance man, says: "I'm a tough prospect, but I fell hard for that double-mellow taste."

TINY THOMPSON—Boston Bruins hockey star, says: "Score one for Old Gold's sporting offer, and another for one grand cigarette!"

THE five popular Boston men pictured here haven't changed their cigarette brands in years. But along came Double-Mellow Old Golds, with a double-your-money-back offer. "Fair enough!" these "show-me" smokers said.

Their verdicts, as quoted here, are voluntary. If you haven't tried Double-Mellow Old Golds, you're missing something. When there's everything to gain and nothing to lose, why hesitate? Read the offer.

NO CHANGE IN THE PACKAGE

HERE'S THE OFFER
as made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted, mail the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)
119 West 40th Street, New York City

ALL OLD GOLD CIGARETTES NOW ON SALE, NATION-WIDE, ARE DOUBLE-MELLOW

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

500 Gallons of Good Gulf Gasoline FREE
16 PRIZES
Read Today's Classified Section

BOSTON BOYS BOOST U. S. CHANCES IN OLYMPIC TITLE SERIES

Turn to Page 18, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
13 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

STATLER DEATH THEORY HIT

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

At this time of writing there seems to be doubt whether Harvard has been left by will three million dollars or only one million dollars, whether the university must establish a school of Journalism with it or may work through the English department, whether Harvard intends to do anything about it or not.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

All of which makes comment a little difficult.

The whole thing illustrates, however, the dilemma of the endowed institution confronted with new endowments which may have nothing to do with the declared policy of the institution.

It is human nature not to let a few millions slip out of the fingers, even of an institution, yet such a bequest frequently puts a severe train on a board of trustees that has to formulate a permanent policy for a college.

A good many years ago, if my memory does not play me false, somebody left Swarthmore College what was reputed to be a million dollars of endowment, provided that Swarthmore were to abolish intercollegiate football. Swarthmore very sensibly declined the offer.

Many Schools Would Like to Reject Special Endowments

One can easily imagine that many a school would like to turn down large offers for special endowments for activities which the school has really no desire to indulge in, but yet does not dare to refuse on the general concept that the duty of trustees is to cash in on all the money it can get hold of by honest means.

I presume that if Harvard had considered a school of journalism part of its job as an educational institution it could have had one long ago.

But just as Mr. Lowell presumably considered that a school of the drama is not necessarily a part of the ideal Harvard, it may be that the present President and Fellows will not be very interested in this suggestion.

On the other hand, if the will wishes to encourage good journalism in the United States, I wonder whether the moralities of the case can be met by turning the money over to the English department, as the suggestion has been made, thus releasing some of the English department money for something else.

No More Journalism Schools Needed in Eastern States

More and more it becomes plain that there should be no necessity in this country for every college or university to offer the same general curriculum, especially all the departments which happen to be popular for the moment. A system of specialization would be more logical.

If Yale has a large drama school, then no other university here in the East needs one. If Columbia has a great school of journalism, then it need not be duplicated east of the Mississippi.

And if Harvard is to build an important school of training for administrative service in the United States government, there should be no need of another college duplicating that.

It is the fault of the schools if they find themselves saddled with work they see no need of doing and do not really want to do.

Let each important university name the subjects for which it wants to raise money as well as the subjects which it will reject if money is offered.

The amount of money tied up for special purposes on the books of our educational institutions is not only enormous, but senseless.

Court Intervention Would Benefit College and Public

Many schools are literally endowment poor, committed to large appropriations for subjects it could well do without and straitened for cash for its most necessary purposes.

If it were only possible that the courts might step in after a reasonable number of years and divert special bequests into the funds for general endowment, the colleges and the public would profit and the money would serve a considered educational policy rather than an individual's whim.

Note what happened to the McKay money for an engineering school and the mess the courts made of that attempt to make the testator's bequest really useful.

The dead hand often can be a drawback rather than an aid to an institution. Incidentally, I hope that Harvard does not establish a trade school for journalists.

They Play Rough Nowadays at Dignified Wellesley

Yes, indeedy, times have changed at once dignified Wellesley. These modern girls play rough, as witness the hazing that Betty Wunderle, freshman class president, is taking at the hands of her sophomore "betters," including Virginia Spangler of Montclair, N. J.; Mary Louise Hinrichs of Staten Island, N. Y.; Gwendolyn Wilder of Madison, N. Y.; Frances Skinner of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Marion Swaffield of Taunton and Mary Bruce Taylor of Montclair, N. J.

Jury Hears Testimony of Doctor

BODY POSITION IS QUESTIONED

Carthage, N. C., Feb. 12 (AP)—Belief that Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson could not have fallen into the position in which she was found dead of carbon monoxide poison in her garage last February was expressed by Dr. W. W. Marr in testimony today to the jury trying the $560,000 suit over her will.

Dr. Marr was the physician first called when a Negro butler discovered the death of the Statler Hotel heiress, Emanuel Burch, the butler, testified yesterday that the body was not moved before Dr. Marr's arrival.

Describing the position of the body as kneeling on the running board, the upper part slumped on the floor board, Dr. Marr gave it as his opinion Mrs. Davidson could not have fallen into that posture.

Questioned about a bruise on Mrs. Davidson's arm, he said it was caused by a hypodermic given her in an effort to revive her.

In Tough Spot

Previously, Buffalo and New York interests were charged with trying to "capitalize" on the situation of H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., after the death of his wife.

A letter, read by J. M. Broughton of counsel for Foster relatives of Mrs. Davidson who are seeking to break the will, was written by W. Barton Leach, Harvard law professor, to Miss Isabelle Barr, a friend of Mrs. Davidson, after the latter's death.

"Brad, without fault on his part," the letter said, "has been placed no a very tough spot, and Buffalo interests are trying to capitalize on it."

Left Some Property

In an earlier will Miss Barr was left the tangible property of her chum.

Later the letter said

"I have been unable to find anything to show Brad had anything to do with Elva's death."

A deposition of Robert D. Field, Harvard instructor in fine arts, said Miss Statler was "subject to moody spells as we all are."

To another question, he said she gave no evidence of "undue emotionalism, taking into consideration her background and makeup."

Field's deposition said she had "problems" growing out of her status as an adopted child.

Debt Drop in Big Cities; Boston Shows 1934 Increase

While the per capita debt of other cities in the country of more than 100,000 population was decreasing in 1934 as compared to 1933, that of Boston jumped $5.89 a person, the Census Bureau at Washington announced today.

The 1934 burden of every Boston taxpayer was $242.20, an increase over the figure for 1926 of $57.79.

Tables released by the Census Bureau showed that there was an average per capita gross debt decrease of 72 cents in 1934 over the previous year for the 94 cities under the population rating.

While no official explanation was offered, the bureau indicated that this decrease might be due to the burden of relief which the federal government has taken over, the drives for economy, and the difficulty of borrowing money.

Eight other Massachusetts cities were listed in the report. Only three showed any decrease in 1934 from 1933. Following are the bureau's figures:

	1934	1933	Change
Fall River	$94.55	$95.36	— 0.81
Springfield	139.36	144.60	— 5.24
Lowell	68.10	68.71	— .61
New Bedford	101.88	91.25	+ 10.63
Somerville	63.20	53.24	+ 9.96
Lynn	97.73	92.39	+ 5.34
Worcester	87.44	86.11	+ 1.33
Cambridge	135.10	134.94	+ .16

Experts say that larger increase may be expected in cities of 500,000 and over, because relief burdens have not been assumed by the federal government in the same proportion as in the smaller cities.

Hazers Happy At Wellesley

Wellesley, Feb. 12—Officers of the freshman class at Wellesley College were today recounting their experiences after being kidnaped and hazed by members of the sophomore class.

Meanwhile the hazers were gloating over their exploit and boasting that the kidnaping and hazing were the first of their kind in a decade.

Miss Marie L. Hinrichs, secretary of the sophomore class, explained the kidnaping and hazing today.

"It was because we didn't like the attitude of the freshmen on Hazing Day last fall," she said, with a twinkle in her pretty blue eyes.

"They weren't very submissive at the time and we did not want them to get completely out of hand."

Monkey Flees Harvard Men And Police

Somewhere in the vicinity of the Harvard Medical School in Longwood avenue, Brookline, a monkey, which, police said, disappeared from the surgery department yesterday, is making monkey-shines today.

Police said the monkey was inoculated with research serum.

Dr. C. W. Walters, surgeon-in-chief, however, told reporters the monkey did not belong to Harvard, and denied that any serum had been injected into the animal.

The monkey basked yesterday in the sunshine on the piazza of the home of the waitresses who serve at the Children's Memorial Hospital, Longwood avenue.

The waitresses said they telephoned the Harvard Medical authorities to come and get the monkey, but when the man with the net appeared the monkey fled.

According to Ly Waters, the monkey was sent by the India Import Service of New York, but the surgery department did not want him.

However, the doctor was overheard in a telephone conversation with publicity officials of the university to request that all publicity about the monkeys be quieted "as much as anti-vivisectionists might be irked."

By and large, however, the monkey is still at large.

BOY, 6, KILLED BY OIL TRUCK

Death takes the wheel

A heavy oil truck crushed out the life of Hakin Mangerian, six, of 9 Hazel park, Everett, on Main street, near Tileston street, Everett, today.

The boy was on his way to spend part of the day with his father, Hagop Mangerian, a shoemaker, at 132 Main street.

John Brough of Dutton street, Malden, was the driver of the truck, according to the police.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 33 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Speed

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 13 (AP)—Ernest McFarland stole a cow Friday, married Saturday, honeymooned Sunday, was arrested Monday and pleaded guilty to stealing the cow Tuesday.

Wednesday he started serving a three-year prison term.

'Blind Dan' Spared Jail for $1.45 Tax

A friend came to "Blind Dan" Daniels' aid today and now the Harvard square news vendor who has been on his post for more than 50 years will not have to go to jail for non-payment of his 1932 old age assistance tax.

The friend was Dick Floyd, known by most everybody in Cambridge as the "Mayor of Harvard square" and a friend of the needy.

Floyd, after hearing of his friend's plight, walked into Cambridge City Hall early today and repeated the story to several city employes.

In a short time, what with nickle, dime and quarter contributions $1.50 was collected.

With Daniels' notice to pay, Floyd marched into the city treasurer's office handed in the $1.45, needed to meet the payment, and received a receipted bill.

In less than an hour he was back with his friend "Blind Dan" and "Blind Dan" had a receipt tucked safely away in his pocket.

Athol Postmaster Dies

Athol, Feb. 13 (AP)—Timothy F. Dalley, 56, whose appointment as Athol postmaster was confirmed last week, died at his home of apoplexy.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR CCC BOYS

Hyannis, Feb. 12—The seven CCC boys who were rescued from the ice in Cape Cod Bay, Monday, were moved from Cape Cod hospital here to the army hospital at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., today.

Doctors said they believed there would be no need for amputations of toes and fingertips, after all.

The most seriously affected boys —John Fitzsimmons, Norman Beaulieu and Alfred Papa—were taken on stretchers in the CCC ambulance, and the rest of the boys rode in another. Lieutenant Julio Xanver their CCC camp commander, went with the first three.

A round-robin letter from the CCC camp at Brewster, where the boys are stationed, was brought to the hospital and signed by each of the seven. It then was sent to Governor Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, thanking him for sending the boys $10 apiece.

Probe Hospital Fire

Investigation is being made today of a fire in a linen closet at St Elizabeth's Hospital last night. Patients were unaware of the blaze.

1935 Auto Taxes in U. S. $1,300,000,000

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)—Taxation of motor vehicles in the United States reached a new high in 1935 of about $1,300,000,000, William J. Gottlieb of the New York Automobile Club announced today.

This represents an average tax of $50 on every one of the 25,000,000 vehicles registered, he said.

His Day

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 12 (AP)—A day after Joe A. Snow, 64, a retired mail clerk, received his license to practice law, he had his first day in court.

But he appeared as client, rather than attorney. He was awarded a divorce.

LAST PLEA FOR AID TO FUND

Success of the 1936 Community Fund Campaign, reported last night as short $130,000 of the quota of $3,750,000 sought for support of the 100 private hospitals, health and social agencies serving Greater Boston, will be reflected in the psychology affecting this community's business trends campaign leaders said today.

It will have, too, a definite bearing on the future conditions of the private agencies because of their particular hospitals, health and social agencies serving Greater Boston, will be reflected in the psychology affecting this community's business trends campaign leaders said today.

"It will have, too, a definite bearing on the future conditions of the private agencies because of their particular needs, after years of inadequate financing, they declared.

On the basis of these facts they voiced an appeal for generous subscription during the time remaining until the final report meeting Thursday night at Hotel Bradford.

Members of the volunteer army who have not fulfilled their quotas were urged to "carry on."

Flower Exhibit

Exhibits of orchids, rock garden plants and other rare flowers are on display today at Horticultural Hall where the second of a series of monthly meetings for flower lovers is being held.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ruth Mugglebee

Before or after midnight and a few hours difference in time in connection with a man's death will probably cost an insurance company $125,000.

RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Until a short time ago, Leo Greendlinger was treasurer of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, which has blazed business trails for some 20,000 ambitious locals, and the Institute held a paid-up $100,000 policy on his life.

Not so long ago the Institute negotiated an extended real estate investment and, at the suggestion of the New York bank which financed it, took out another policy for $125,000 on the treasurer's life, it being that valuable to them.

Shortly afterwards, Greendlinger severed connections with the firm and the policy was subsequently allowed to lapse. However, the night the policy was to have lapsed at midnight, it being paid up until that time, the former treasurer boarded a train at 7 o'clock for a trip. The following morning he was found dead of natural causes in his berth.

The insurance company paid the Institute the $100,000 on the first policy, but disputed payment on the second, charging Greendlinger had probably died after midnight, when the policy would be void. Claiming otherwise, the Institute challenged insurance heads to prove differently. There is pretty good assurance that the additional $125,000 will be paid, inasmuch as it is much too much for even an insurance company to prove the exact hour of a natural death.

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EGOTISMS—Mary Thompson, Mayor Freddie's secretary, is serious about a Malden man . . . First term Alderman "Eddie" Rose of Somerville to be a first time papa in April . . . Roxbury's City Councillor David Brackmann making frequent Manhattan visits to a New Yorkerette . . . Rhode Island's State Senator "Hap" Penelon surreptitiously chews a small bit of plugged tobacco, although he neither smokes nor drinks . . . Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Chinese gentleman of letters, spending all his time on a new book . . . School Committeeman Maurice Tobin attending Boston College Law at night . . . His colleague, Fred Sullivan, also learning law at the same night college . . . State Representative Mike Ward's secretary, James F. Burke, candidate for his boss' seat in the House from Ward 9 . . . Euphoniously named Ruth Rita Ray, an eyeful in green ski raiment on the Lexington trails . . . Waltham's Mary O'Dea will pass out hearts at her Valentine party Friday . . . Suffolk County's assistant D. A., Garrett Byrne, off for Florida sunshine . . . State Senator Bill McSweeney of Salem to be Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor . . . Joe Goggin of Ladder 5, the REAL hero in the recent South Boston fire . . . It was he who rescued a Brewster street mother and child, although the police blotter makes no mention of the heroism . . . Wallace Beery, who dignified the "burp" in polite society, regurgitation to you, arriving in town tomorrow . . . Bede Best, ex of the Mayfair, guest-singing at Leon and Eddy's in New York to the piano-tunefuls of Larry Burke, also ex of the Mayfair . . . ABC member John Buckley, recently returned from a nation-wide tour, says local gals the prettiest . . . Phil Bloomberg competing with himself as Salem movie theater executive and district director of WPA theater group . . .

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NOT BAD—Probate Registrar Arthur W. Sullivan, who is a parson in a pinch, advises newly weds with this bit of wisdom:

"Take these animals in your home.—Bear and Forebear."

Then he smiles, after the wisepuns have sunk in . . . and pretty good philosophy.

• • •

NORTH SHOREITES—Young and good-looking Count Giovanni Bellini, of Florence, Italy, and Paris, France, has the North Shore youthfuls aflutter. But he is only in this country to buy oil paintings to add to his already large private collection . . . He is the house guest of the E. E. Baldwins of Marblehead . . . The daughter of the family, Elaine, who just returned from Bermuda, is sewing this week again to Jamaica, to remain for a few weeks . . . early in April, she returns once more to the Bermuda isle of sunshine from where, late in April, she leaves for London, England . . . Invited to her bon voyage dinner were Ursula Cowes, Lillan Shuman, Drury Hartigan, Victor Balboni, and of course, the count . . . Charles Tuft, Jr., won a "parka" at the Sportsmen's Show for his excellent marksmanship at one of the sportier shooting galleries . . . Basking in Miami sun are Betram Viles, and his spouse, and Donald Falvey and his frau, all four of Phillips Beach.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIP TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There Every week will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Hollywood

Winfield Sheehan Expected To Head Paramount

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Feb. 12—Here's a story that should be headlined and would be if it were possible to get a verification. I am told from a most reliable source that John Otterson within the next two weeks will name Winfield Sheehan production head at Paramount, with Watterson Rothacker at the helm of the business end.

Sheehan and Rothacker are now friends of long standing at Fox Film. And the two have been in conference after conference but never for one minute did I dream of Sheehan leaving Fox. I must confess I was a bit surprised when Lee Ephraim told me Sheehan was to be head man at Paramount.

The chances are two to one I'll remain that Robert Taylor will return to America and be set first on American soil he will be hand picked by Warner Brothers never to go from under their contract to the Metro contract. Taylor is through with Warners for $2000 a picture and even at that price he'll be cheap.

He is now trying to break his contract. Of course it's money. He also has a contract with Edward Small who discovered him and gave him his first big chance in The Count of Monte Cristo but a new England is going to pay him $1000 a week he will probably stay right at home.

If Ernst Lubitsch wishes he can have the last laugh. Marlene Dietrich's Paramount contract for two pictures is for Lubitsch's supervision. Despite the fact that he is completely fed up with Marlene and Mae West and considers them a pair of headstrong children, he is very fond of them and will be very careful to see that they are properly handled.

Lubitsch is protecting that he postpone his European trip until her last Paramount picture is safely on the screen. Just in case Ernst does not care to tarry any longer, Marlene may refuse to finish her picture. It wouldn't surprise me if Lubitsch, who requested a leave of absence from Paramount, directed Marlene in the picture she expects to make abroad for Korda in May.

Joan Bennett who decided to try the budget plan a year or so ago and save her pennies, won't have to do much economizing the next year. She is all set for five pictures, one for Gaumont British, two for Walter Wanger and two for Paramount.

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A very subtle compliment is paid Hollywood by the famous British writer, G. B. Stern, with whom I talked at Dorothy Parker's cocktail party. Miss Stern is writing a stage play here having chosen Hollywood as the most restful place to do her literary job.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

CAPTAIN CUNNINGHAM REID postponing his return to England until he confers with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.; He goes into an immediate huddle as soon as young DOUG steps off the plane; JAMES CAGNEY who hasn't been around much since his squabble with Warners, at STU ERWIN'S and again at DOROTHY PARKER'S soiree; JUDGE BEN LINDSEY talking with the EARL OF LISTOWEL same place.

The JOCK WHITNEY party in honor of his sister, JOAN PAYSON, one of the gayest of the season. Everyone had so much fun no one went home until daybreak: The AKSEL WICHFELDS (FIFI WIDENER) partying some sixty-five Friday night; JOAN and GENE MARKEY giving a dinner same night for BARBARA DOWNEY: That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Boston Greets "Waltz King"

Wayne King, long recognized as "America's Waltz King," brings his orchestra to the RKO-Keith Boston stage tomorrow for a week's engagement. It marks his first appearance in an Eastern movie house.

15-Ounce Baby's Diet Increased

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 12 (AP)—Nancy Lee Vogt, Oakland's celebrated 15-ounce "mite baby," was reported today by physicians to be progressing "nicely" toward normal development.

Yesterday she had her biggest "meal" since birth 10 days ago—three teaspoons of mother's milk every hour. Hitherto it was two teaspoons every two hours. Added to her diet was a drop of vitamin D concentrate.

PICK CHAPLIN MUSTACHE TO WIN CASH

Charlie Chaplin a mustache made him rich. It can make money for you, too. Just follow the directions in this novel contest and you stand to win one of the valuable prizes.

The contest marks the opening Saturday of "Modern Times," Chaplin's new film at the Majestic Theater following a gala premiere Friday evening at 8.30.

Everyone remembers the clothes Chaplin wears in his picture. The hat, the mustache, the cane, the baggy trousers and the oversized shoes—they are known to young and old.

Each day this week the Boston Evening American will print reproductions of these and ones similar to them. All the contest entrant has to do is to select the hat, mustache, cane, pants or shoes that most closely resemble those Chaplin wears.

Today there is a varied assortment of mustaches. One of them is Chaplin's. Which is it? When you have made your selection, cut out the mustache and paste it on a sheet of paper.

Paper, scissors and paste are all one needs to enter this contest and have a chance to share these valuable prizes.

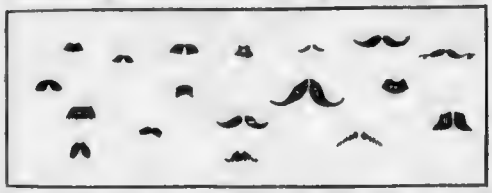
First, $25 cash; second, $10 cash; third, fourth, fifth and sixth, $5 each; next 20 winners, $1 each, and following 20 winners, pairs of guest tickets to see "Modern Times" at the Majestic Theater.

Pick the right mustache today. Paste it on the paper, on which you put the derby yesterday. And watch for the canes which appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Contest entrants are to save their clippings until Saturday, when the last of the articles will be printed. Then they are to send their selections to the Boston Evening American—Charlie Chaplin Clothes Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

All entries must be in the office of the editor not later than midnight, Tuesday, February 18.

Charlie's Mustache Is Here; You Find It



Like the old game of pinning the tail on the donkey, here's a chance to pin a mustache on Charlie. The right selection is worth money.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Petrified Forest"; 11:05, 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:25.

STATE—"Rose Marie"; 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Lady Consents"; 10, 12, 2:46, 9:05, 10:55.

KEITH-BOSTON—"7 Keys to Baldpate"; 11:15, 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:35.

PARAMOUNT—"Anything Goes"; 10:05, 12:55, 2:50, 6:40, 9:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Rose Marie"; 8:10, 11:20, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

FENWAY — "Anything Goes"; 1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10.

UPTOWN—"I Dream Too Much"; 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55.

MODERN—"Ceiling Zero"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.

GAIETY—"In Person"; 8:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40.

SCOLLAY—"Ceiling Zero"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30.

BEACON—"The Payoff"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 9:30.

PARK—"Unknown Blonde," Queen of Burlesque, continuous, 9:15 to 11.

HOWARD—"Dynamite"; 9:25, 11:30, 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50.

BOWDOIN—"Red Salute"; 12:05, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Escapade"; 10:35, 1:35, 4:50, 8:20.

OLYMPIA—"Captain Blood"; 10:45, 2:20, 5:50, 9:25.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Natick Mother Rescues 3 Tots

Rescued by their mother, Mrs. Mary Aylward, 26, three small Natick children are recovering today from the effects of smoke suffered when fire broke out in their home in North Main street.

DRUGGISTS WILL HOLD PARTY

The Boston Association of Retail Druggists is holding its annual Valentine Party at the Copley Plaza tomorrow evening. John A. Dorsey, newly elected president, heads the committee in charge. There will be a banquet followed by a floor show and distribution of over $2500 worth of prizes.

Harry Levick is chairman of the prize committee; Frank A. East, tickets; John A. Dorsey, Jr., entertainment and Louis C. Sumberg, publicity.

DOCTORS HAIL FILM

On December 27, 1935 more than 50 prominent physicians of New York attended a preview of 'The Life of Louis Pasteur."

It was the 113th anniversary of the date of Pasteur's birth and a fitting day upon which to present to men of medicine a visible indictation of the man who has given so much to their science and profession.

The name of Pasteur is immediately associated with hydrophobia, the protection of vineyards, and the treatment of that devastating cattle disease—anthrax.

Among those 50 eminent physicians was Dr. A. J. Crumbine, director of the American Child Health Association.

"This is a picture which every mother and father should see" Dr. Crumbine said. "Louis Pasteur made certain benefits available to mothers and children, but unfortunately the world still is not profiting to the utmost from his revolutionary discoveries."

Paul Muni, portraying the role of Louis Pasteur, has drawn from the critics the biggest praise of his career. Cosmopolitan Productions have received equally flattering praise for the high degree of accuracy which they have expended upon this great picture.

"The story of Louis Pasteur" opens on Friday at the Metropolitan Theater.

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIO
FREE
16 PRIZES

SCREEN MIXUPS
BY ART MOGER

Today's stars appear at the popular RKO Keith Memorial Theater where the screen features "The Lady Consents" with three of the above drawn Screen Mixups celebrities. Of course, New England's premiere organist Everett Heydn appears in person with his melodious songs.

Unscramble the batch of mixed up letters near each cartoon likeness. When properly arranged they will spell the first and last names of the above drawn Hollywood players.

Mail your entire week's solutions to the Screen Mixups Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A complete set of six cartoons (Monday through Saturday, inclusive) may win you an award, as offered by the Boston Evening American.

Watch this column for a surprise announcement soon! More useful prizes for all!

300 IN REUNION AT A. L. BALL

Three hundred persons who sojourn at Goffe Falls, N. H., during the summer have notified Martin J. Craffey, commander of Boston Newspapermen's Legion Post, that they will attend the military ball of the Post Monday evening, Feb. 24, in the Imperial ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Martin J. Craffey

Feature writers of Boston newspapers will be introduced to the gathering during the evening. There will be a concert from 8 to 9 p. m., followed by dancing until 1 a. m. Proceeds will be devoted to the welfare fund of the Legion Post.

Past Commander Harry Kanter is chairman of the general committee in charge.

Bishop Peterson Reads Papal Mass

Sermon at the mass in Washington, D. C., today celebrating the 14th anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius is to be delivered by the Most Rev. John B. Peterson, Bishop of Manchester, N. H.

4 of Family Die in Fire, Father Held

Jackson, Minn., Feb. 12 (AP)—Four members of the Paul Poelart family were burned to death when a fire of mysterious origin destroyed their farm home, 14 miles from here, last night. Poelart, suffering a head wound, was held under guard in a hospital here.

written, directed and produced by CHARLES CHAPLIN
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Gala Premiere..
FRIDAY, FEB. 14th, 8:30 P. M.
The one...and only
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN MODERN TIMES
STARTING SATURDAY, FEB. 15, AT 9:30 A. M.
Continuous Performances at POPULAR PRICES
MAJESTIC THEATRE
TREMONT NEAR BOYLSTON, PHONE LIB. 2584

Reserved seats for gala premiere only, now on sale at box office—$1.50 is rate for orchestra. $1 plus tax let a prize be your guest for first night's balance balcony for entire run including tax extra. 25c balcony.

WAS HE HERO..... OR MONSTER?

Was he one of the truly great heroes of all time—fighting a nation's mockery and persecution to rescue women from a reign of terror more fearful than any ever spread by men?

Or was he the menace his emperor branded him playing with helpless women's lives to make himself king of the earth's invisible underworld? Here's the answer in living drama!

SEE WHY HE SOLD HIMSELF OUT TO HIS WORST ENEMY to buy this girl's life from man's deadliest public enemies!

"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

"One of the most fascinating films of recent years"

"A truly great picture . . . It stands among the significant works of the screen . . . Headed for big acclaim." —Variety Daily

PAUL MUNI

"Distinguished and gripping drama that blazes a new trail in pictures . . . Something to cheer about." —Film Daily

With JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON • ANITA LOUISE
DONALD WOODS • FRITZ LEIBER • MANY OTHERS
Presented by Warner Bros. • A Cosmopolitan Production • A First National Picture

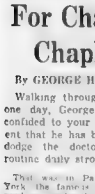
Starts FRIDAY
METROPOLITAN Theatre

HOLLAND *COHAN* Mistaken Once For Charlie Chaplin

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Walking through the Boston one day, George M. Cohan confided to your correspondent that he has been able to dodge the doctors by his routine daily strolls.

That was in Paris. In New York, the famous actor-playwright-producer walks through Central Park, which abuts his residence. In Boston he walks through the Public Garden which faces his hotel. Wherever he is, he walks.



George Holland

I shan't forget the walks through the Paris park with Mr. Cohan. It was in the course of one of them in a November drizzle, that Mr. Cohan told a story on himself which comes to mind most readily because another famous little figure of the amusement world is more or less in the advertising columns this week by virtue of his new film's premiere Friday at the Majestic. That other little (in point of stature) figure, would be, of course, Charles Chaplin.

* * *

George M. was telling of a brief visit to London he had just completed. On this particular European junket, Mr. Cohan was intent on arranging for the production in London of his "The Tavern." But after only a few days in London, he had returned to Paris and was writing, when he felt in the mood, a libretto which turned out later to be "Little Nellie Kelly." He was debating, meanwhile, whether he should produce "The Tavern" in London.

It developed, after a few miles of fast-walking and not much talking that George M. had not been happy in London. It is best not to press a conversation while walking through the park with Mr. Cohan. He is often scheming out a scene for a new play, or mentally humming the phrases of a new tune.

* * *

"Did I tell you what happened in the Savage Club?" George inquired.

I assured him that he had not. He chuckled.

"That's the club like our Lambs Club—only the accents in the Savage Club are on the square. They're real English actors in the Savage Club, with an occasional American visitor for novelty. I was the only American visitor this afternoon.

"I showed my guest invitation and they greeted me very politely. I walked into the bar, and the atmosphere was quite restrained. Finally, one of the house committeemen, I guess it was, took pity on my loneliness.

"He had been tipped by the doorman that I was an American. My English friend stepped up to my side at the bar, and tried to make me feel at home. He told me how happy the club was to have a famous guy like me among those present. He said he loved my acting, my directing—everything I did.

"Some of it didn't make much sense, but I was pleased to get any kind of attention in London. Finally, the greeter came to the end of his back-slapping. It seemed he was puzzled about something.

"'I say, old chap,' he demanded, 'How in the world do you manage to get about in those beastly big shoes you wear in your pictures?'"

The greeter had taken George M. for Charlie Chaplin.

"I guess that Charlie had been away so long from his home town of London, that they were rehearsing speeches against the day the prodigal would return," was Mr. Cohan's conjecture, "Anyway, I was the stand-in that time."

* * *

The famous George M. brings his latest comedy, "Dear Old Darling" to the Colonial Theater Monday night, and they say in other cities that the comedy is his best since "So This Is London."

It was the episode in the Savage Club bar, by the way, that gave George M. the inspiration for that earlier title.

Two of the Screen's Greatest Artists Add to Their Laurels

Paul Muni's portrayal of the title role in "The Life of Louis Pasteur" has been acclaimed as one of his greatest roles. The film headlines the new program that will open at the Metropolitan on Friday.

PAULETTE GODDARD CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Here is pictured one of the most beloved screen stars in the world. After a long absence the famous Charlie Chaplin returns in another masterpiece, "Modern Times," which will have its Boston premiere at the Majestic Theater on Friday night. Above he is shown greeting Paulette Goddard, who is also featured in the film.

Trini Comes to Blue Room

Popular Anthony Trini and his orchestra have been imported from New York for a limited engagement in the Blue Room of the Hotel Westminster. The Trini orchestra have recently concluded a year's engagement at the Loguise Vue, Hastings-on the Hudson, where Helen Morgan was the featured entertainer.

Emile Coulon, Jr. has been searching the orchestra field to find a name band that would appeal to the patrons of this smart room. He believes that he has scored a triumph with Anthony Trini's orchestra.

It was Mr. Coulon who brought the Mal Hallett's famous band to Boston for their recent success in the Blue Room.

The Anthony Trini orchestra is supplemented by the rambling rhymester Carl Moore, the popular Irish tenor, Billy Paine, and the petite and winsome songstress, Janice Carroll. Miss Carroll's repertoire includes popular as well as semi-classical numbers. Rose and Ray Lite dance excellently.

At the Tremont

"Escapade" and "Flirtation Walk" are the chief pictures on today's schedule at the Tremont Theater. The same program will continue through tomorrow.

'Red Salute' At Bowdoin

The Bowdoin Square Theater offers a new bill today with the feature pictures "Red Salute" and "Thunder Mountain" Starred in "Red Salute" are Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young and Ruth Donnelly.

The star of Zane Grey's story of romance, "Thunder Mountain," in the popular George O'Brien.

Strong Cast In Film

A notable supporting cast including Charles Rekford, Wm. Howard, Herb Williams, Grace Bradley and H B Warner, support the stars, John Boles and Gladys Swarthout in Rose of the Rancho," which will open at the Uptown theater, beginning Saturday.

"Red Salute" featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Young, is the other picture on the Uptown's new program.

'The Lady Consents' Leads New Films

New attractions come to the screens of three downtown theaters today and tomorrow.

One of the new films, "The Lady Consents," had its real premiere last night at the Keith Memorial Theater, where, in the nature of a preview, the new Ann Harding-Herbert Marshall picture was shown at the conclusion of the regular program. The regular schedule of "The Lady Consents" begins today.

"Two in the Dark," mystery film with Walter Abel and Margot Grahame comes to the screen of the RKO-Boston tomorrow, with the showing of two new films. "My Marriage" and "Freshman Love" at the Paramount. These announced pictures will be shown at the same time at the Fenway.

* * *

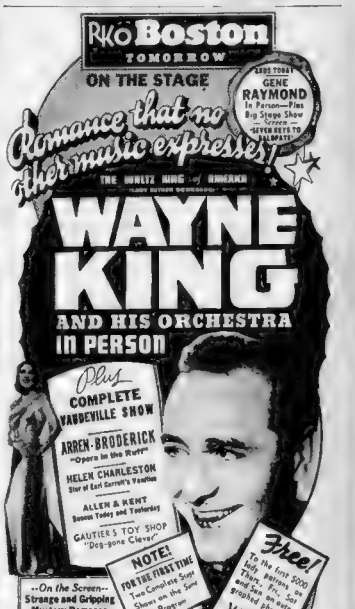
Of considerably more moment than "Two in the Dark" the RKO-Boston will have Wayne King, in person, with his famous orchestra, in "The Waltz Kings" first appearance on an Eastern picture house. Mr. King's immense radio following will be attracted to the Washington street theater at the first chance to see the bandleader in the flesh.

"The Lady Consents" at the Metropolitan tells the story of a wife who sends her husband into the arms of a rival, to prove to [illegible] that his wife whom he really loves, Mr. Marshal, plays [illegible] husband.

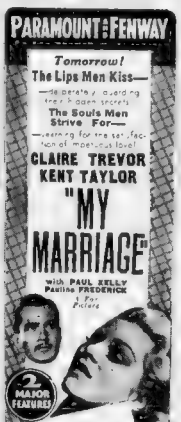
Where to Go

Amusements

Amusements



Amusements



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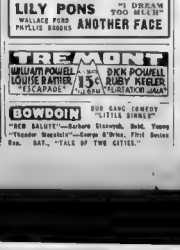


Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES—WASHINGTON ST.-TREMONT
STARTS TODAY
ANN HARDING
and
HERBERT MARSHALL
The Lady CONSENTS
Two women fall eyes upon one man. One offered real love kisses, the other selfless love.
The piercing heart-cry of a million women who love...and fear.
MARGARET LINDSAY
Walter Abel • Edward Ellis
Hobart Cavanaugh Ilka Chase
Added
LATEST ISSUE MARCH OF TIME
COMING FRED ASTAIRE GINGER
"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

Where to Go

The MAYFAIR
WHERE THE SMART SET MEETS
Featuring—
ALL STAR FLOOR REVUE
Twice Nightly 9:30—11:30 p.m.
JOE RINER
and his Mayfair Orchestra
FULL COURSE DINNERS $1.50
54 Gloucester Pl. Off Dartmouth 0700
Rear A. Cover Charge
Visit Our Roulette Colonial Lounge Where Only Choice Wines are Listed—prices are no advance in price for our Guests Valentine Celebration.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
SHOW THEM NO MERCY! RUCHELLE HUDSON
SWEET SURRENDER TRENE PARKER TAMARA
FRIDAY—"RED SALUTE" and NAVY WIFE
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
KIR. 6580 HARVARD SQ
LAST DAY
"CAPT. BLOOD"
Jean Arthur-Robert Montgomery
"IF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"
Starring Thurs., Shirley Temple "Little Rebel"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
Joe Penner-Joel Bakin "COLLEGIATE"
Frank Morgan "Perfect Gentleman"
EGLESTON SQ.
ENDicott 7122
Robt. Ball amp-Carole Terry
"NAVY WIFE"
Wed. Night Dish Night Allen "BURNING GOLD"
Mat. & Eve. to Stage—Prices of 35c 25
Star Entertainers Big Stage Band
MALDEN
GRANADA
Errol Flynn "CAPT. BLOOD"
Press Morgan "Perfect Gentleman"
STRAND
Robt. Montgomery-Ann Harding in "BIOG. OF A BACHELOR GIRL"
"Happiness C. O. D."—Added Ent.
MYSTIC
Sharon Lewis-Jos Marsh "HIT PARADERS, OF WINDOLE ST."
"ANOTHER FACE"
ORPHEUM
Merle Oberon-J. Marsh in "DARK ANGEL"
Ted Lewis in "SAILOR'S DELIGHT"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Joe Penner-Joel Bakin "COLLEGIATE"
Edward Arnold "RICH AND PUNISHMENT"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
Patsy Kelly "ROBERTA"—also "THE WHITE PARADE"
CENTRAL
Hudson Cabot "DRESSED TO THRILL"
E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
Elissa Landi in "WITHOUT REGRET"
Roger Pryor in "$1000 A MINUTE"
GLASSWARE FREE TO LADIES
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"EAST OF JAVA"
C. Rockford-Elizabeth Young "TWO SINNERS"
Wed.—Tue. 26 Theatre Party
25 Boys of Food Products and One Grand Prize
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c Eve. 25c
WILL ROGERS "IN OLD KENTUCKY"
Rally 5 Ann "ALICE ADAMS"
Fri. & Sat.—"Penny Ante"

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

A Head of Hair

Natick Adventurer Barters Her Crowning Glory for a Life

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

We've had lots of yarns in this column of ours, boys and girls, about people who have escaped death by a hair, but BERTHA PATTEN DUNN, of Beacon street, Natick, has got 'em all stopped. Bertha escaped by a whole head of hair—and that's a stunt I wouldn't advise any of you to try.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Bertha has pulled this one adventure out of a whole flock of them. She is a grandmother now with—as she says—three grandchildren to her credit. She had a dozen doggoned narrow escapes in her 65 years, but the one we're going to hear about now is the narrowest of the whole bunch.

That narrowest escape of Bertha's came to her when she was a 19-year-old girl living with her parents on a farm in Maine, about ten miles from the city of Bangor.

It was a fine, warm day in June, 1889, and Bertha, her mother and sister had decided to go into town to do some shopping. Those were horse and wagon days, if you'll remember, and the three women set out in a buggy drawn by a three-year-old mare that went by the name of Blanche. Blanche wasn't a mean horse. She meant well. But if anything frightened her—well—then she was liable to get skittish and act up a bit.

Bertha says the ten-mile trip to Bangor was uneventful. She and her sis and her ma got there without any trouble and did whatever shopping they had to do. When they had finished, they loaded their packages and bundles into the back of the buggy and started for home.

The day had been getting hotter ever since they left home, and by the time they started on the return trip the sun was beating down with a mid-summer intensity. When they had covered three miles of the homeward journey, the horse's head began to droop and Bertha's mother began to get alarmed. This was no time to have a horse get sick on them—seven miles from home and nobody but women in the buggy. The three women climbed out to lighten the load and began to walk.

Bertha's mother and her sister, Elizabeth, walked beside the buggy, but Bertha was up front, holding Blanche by the head. They walked on for about an hour, until, at length, they came to a railroad crossing. It was a blind crossing, and there were no warning signals in those days. Bertha was starting to cross the track before she saw the passenger train that was rounding a curve and bearing down on her.

If it had been only Bertha who saw that train everything would have been all right. But at the same instant the horse saw it, too. And being a skittish sort of a horse in the first place, Blanche pricked up her ears and began to paw at the ground.

Bertha took a firmer grip on the bit clasp she was holding and tried to back the horse off the track. But by this time the horse was in a panic. She snorted—reared up on her hind legs. And when she did that she swept Bertha along with her—right off her feet—right up into the air.

That was when Bertha began to get panicky herself. "I still clung to her bit," she says, "to frightened to let go. The horse's front legs were threshing wildly in the air, knocking me from side to side. I thought I would be killed then and there. It seemed as if I'd have done better to try and hold the locomotive itself than to try to stop this fear-crazed animal."

And while Bertha dangled in the air over the track, the train was coming nearer and nearer. She didn't trust herself to look at it, but she could hear it roaring down on her—hear the grinding of brakes and the screaming of wheels as the engineer tried in vain to stop. Her body was wracked with pain from the bruises inflicted by the horse's flailing forelegs, and the fingers which clasped the bit in a death grip were tired and aching. But she didn't let go—even though, in that way, she could have saved her life. In her blind fear all she could think of was to cling to that bit with every last ounce of strength that was in her.

Then, suddenly, one of the bit clasps broke. Bertha's hand slipped and she fell to the ground. The horse gave one mad leap, cleared her body and dashed across the track not two inches ahead of the train. With the buggy trailing after her she disappeared up the road, headed for home.

But what about Bertha? She fell to one side of the track, but her head against the rail and lay there—half stunned. She tried to move, but couldn't. Then she heard the wheels grind to a stop right over her, felt a sharp pain in the top of her head, and gave herself up for lost. Only when they came back to pick her up did she realize that she wasn't dead after all—that her head hadn't been crushed beneath the wheels, even if it felt like it.

But if Bertha didn't lose her head, she did lose something that she valued almost as much. HER HAIR! It had been shorn off within two inches of her scalp by the wheels of the locomotive.

Half the clothing had been torn off Bertha's back and she was minus her hair—a woman's crowning glory. But she wasn't so badly hurt that she couldn't walk, and helped by her mother and her sister she managed to get home. But just the same she doesn't want any more episodes with skittish horses and railroad crossings.

GOT THAT YARN READY FOR ME YET? WELL, SEND IT ALONG. Tomorrow we have a great story by Dominic Quintina of Stanton street, Revere.

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays $10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — A Game of Solitaire

X-9 HAS HIS OWN WAY OF PAYING CALLS
HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA?
JUST TAKE A WALK AROUND THE BLOCK AND COOL OFF BROTHER— I WON'T BE LONG
CHARLES FRANCOIS 2-12

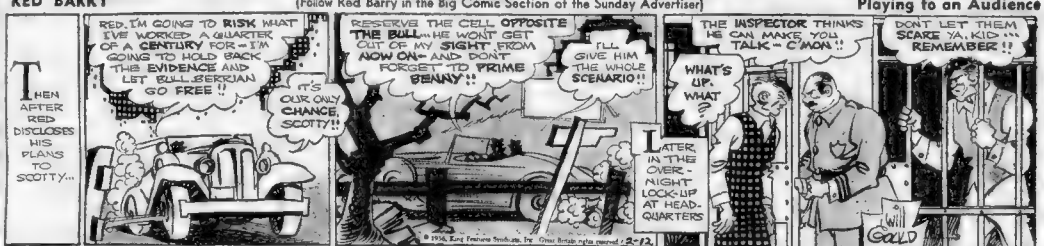
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Spud Dares a Barrage!

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

LANKY AND TURK DASH TO FREEDOM, BEFORE THE STARTLED PATROLMEN RECOVER FROM THE SURPRISE ATTACK!
WE'VE GOT TO KEEP GOING, TURK.
WONDER WHERE OUR PALS ARE?
THEY MADE THEIR GETAWAY, SARGE.
THEY'RE HANDCUFFED PARKS, WE'LL ROUND 'EM UP AFTER WE GET THE FELLOWS WHO ARE GUNNING US—
CROWDY HAS SEEN HIS TWO FRIENDS ESCAPE—SUDDENLY HE AGAIN SIGHTS SPUD—AND FIRES
RAT-TAT-TAT
SPUD DARES A BARRAGE OF BULLETS TO JOIN THE BESIEGED PATROLMEN—
LYMAN YOUNG 2-12

RED BARRY — Playing to an Audience

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)


THEN AFTER RED DISCLOSES HIS PLANS TO SCOTTY...
RED, I'M GOING TO RISK WHAT I'VE WORKED A QUARTER OF A CENTURY FOR—I'M GOING TO HOLD BACK THE EVIDENCE AND LET BULL BERRIAN GO FREE!
IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE, SCOTTY!!
RESERVE THE CELL OPPOSITE THE BULL—HE WON'T GET OUT OF MY SIGHT FROM NOW ON—AND DON'T FORGET TO PRIME BENNY!!
I'LL GIVE HIM THE WHOLE SCENARIO!!
LATER, IN THE OVERNIGHT LOCK-UP AT HEADQUARTERS
THE INSPECTOR THINKS HE CAN MAKE YOU TALK—C'MON!!
WHAT'S UP, WHAT?
DON'T LET THEM SCARE YA, KID—I'M REMEMBER!!
WILL GOULD
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MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Crashing the Party

UNKNOWN TO BORIS AND VASIL, MANDRAKE HAS ELUDED THE HUGE DOGS SENT TO DESTROY HIM.
DID YOU HEAR THOSE BRUTES BARKING, VASIL? THEY GOT HIM ALL RIGHT.
HA! LET'S DRINK A TOAST TO MANDRAKE'S HEALTH—SUCH AS IT IS.
WHAT THE—?
THERE IS A SUDDEN FLASH, A PUFF OF SMOKE—
THIS CELEBRATION IS A LITTLE PREMATURE. I THOUGHT YOU'D BE SURPRISED TO SEE ME!
—AND MANDRAKE APPEARS WITH LORA IN HIS ARMS!
2-12

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Close Shave

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

DO ME A FAVOR, ANNIE—RUN OVER AND ASK THE GROCER WHAT HAPPENED TO THE STUFF I ORDERED—IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE HOURS AGO
WE GOTTA RUN LIKE EVERYTHING, ZERO—'CAUSE IF MARTY DON'T GET THE GROCERIES—WHAT'LL HE GIVE FOLKS TO EAT WHEN THE RUSH FOR LUNCH STARTS?
THEY JUST WALKED RIGHT IN AND TOLD THE GROCER TO STICK 'EM UP
THEY GOT AWAY WITH OVER $200.00
COME ON NOW FOLKS, BREAK IT UP—START MOVING
GROCERIES
DARRELL McCLURE
HONEST, ZERO, IT GIVES ME THE WIMWAMS TO THINK THAT IF WE WERE IN THE GROCERS THE ROBBED WOULD STEAL THIS MONEY I FOUND—THEN MAYBE WHOEVER OWNED IT WOULD THINK IT WAS MY FAULT
2-12

THE LITTLE WOMAN — An Eye for an Eye

FEARING TROUBLE, BUT WANTING TO FIND OUT WHO IT WAS THAT PUNCHED HIM, JIMMY GOES WITH "CHANG" TO A LITTLE SHACK DOWN NEAR THE WATERFRONT—
YEH—BUT Y'SAID—
ALL L'—YOU WATCHEE BY DOOR—ME SHOW UM!
THAT CHINK WILL DRIVE ME DAFFY WITH HIS QUEER ACTIONS—
WHAM
POFF
BAM!
SUFFERIN' MIKE! A FIGHT GOIN' ON!!
BAM!
YOU SEE UM—NOW WE GO—!!!
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THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

THIS SPINACH WICH I SWIPED FROM THE EMENY CERTINGLY IS SWELL
I THINK I'LL TRY OUT ME SPINACH FILLING STATION - THE MACHINE WICH FORCES SPINACH INTO E ARMY
AH, IN ALL ME LIFE I NEVER FELT SATISFACKORY - I YAM COMPLETELY CONTENTIPATED
SPINACH FILLING STATION
SEGAR

See Popeye in the movies at a Met this week

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Don't Do as I Do!

BUT, MAGGIE- REMEMBER WE DIDN'T GIT HOME UNTIL LATE LAST NIGHT- THAT WUZ A LONG OPERA-
DON'T TALK BACK TO ME. ALL YOU THINK OF IS SLEEPING. GET UP AND GO TO YOUR OFFICE - I CAN'T STAND SEEING A LAZY PERSON LIKE YOU
OH-OH-I FORGOT WHAT MAGGIE TOLD ME TO BRING HOME. I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK AGAIN
OH! MAGGIE!

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Wanted: One Dentist!

JUST KIDS

Saying It With Flowers

SO NOW YOU'VE REACHED THE AGE OF BUYING FLOWERS! TELL ME- WHO IS SHE-MY BOY?
IT AIN'T A SHE- IT'S FER "IRISH"- MY PONY-HE'S SICK AT DR. HAZEN'S HOSPITAL!
WE'LL HAVE TO MAKE UP A PRETTY NICE BOUQUET FOR A DIME!
YES, PLEASE
DO I GIT ALL THOSE FLOWERS FER TEN CENTS?!
CERTAINLY, MY BOY!
NOW, MUSH-PUT YOUR DIME BACK IN YOUR POCKET AND GIVE MY REGARDS TO "IRISH"!
GOSH!
A. LIBERTER

POLLY AND HER PALS

Alphabet Soup

WHATEVER BECAME OF YER PAL WHO GOT THAT JOB DOWN IN WASHINGTON?
OH, HE'S DOIN' GREAT, JUNK. HE'S AN H-MAN NOW.
AN "H-MAN"? Y'MEAN A "G-MAN"
NO- AN "H-MAN"
HOW D'YA FIGGER, SIMP?
HE GOT PROMOTED!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Good for Nuttin'

LITTLE JIMMY

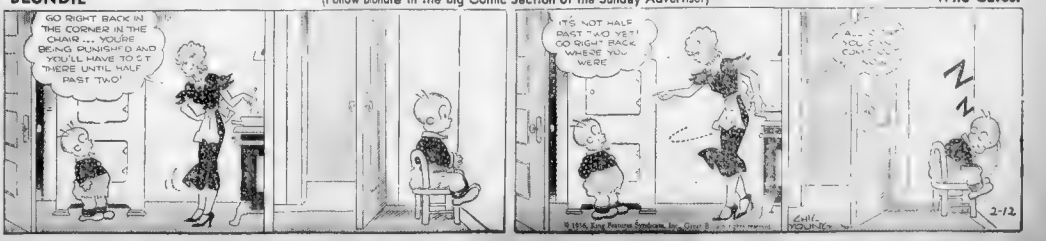
"Krunch"

"EVER SINCE HE SENT THE MAIL ORDER FOR THE PLUG HAT, HE'S BEEN WATCHIN' FOR THE MAIL-CARRIER TO COME BACK".
"HE'S COMIN'!"
"THE PLUG HAT'S COME!"
SHE'S TAKIN' IT EASY SO SHE MUSSET SPOIL 'EM, I AIN'T HI-
"THERE GOES THE PLUG HAT!"
KRUNCH
SUMMERTON — 2-12

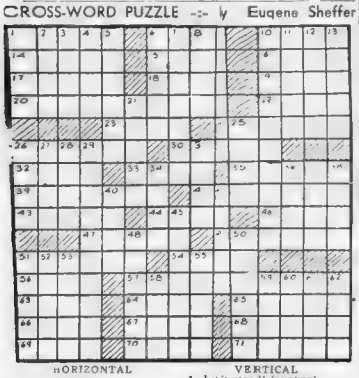
BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Who Cares?


GO RIGHT BACK IN THE CORNER IN THE CHAIR -- YOU'RE BEING PUNISHED AND YOU'LL HAVE TO SIT THERE UNTIL HALF PAST TWO!
IT'S NOT HALF PAST TWO YET! GO RIGHT BACK WHERE YOU WERE
ALL YOU CAN CONCEIVE
CHIC YOUNG
2-12

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- by Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Low Buildings
6—Serene
10—Entry in an account
14—Bracing 15—A continent
16—A river in Africa
17—Church officer 18—Heavy blow
19—Former President of the U. S
20—Like a turtle
22—City in Pennsylvania
23—Chance upon
24—Trip for specific purpose
26—Driving 30—Follow
32—Town in France
33—Fatigue
35—Compound ether
39—One who makes into a law
41—Recover
43—Spanish gentleman
44—Image 45—Other
47—Quadruped
49—In fact 51—Cancel
54—Predestination
56—Tree of Brazil
57—Visionary
63—Was borne along 64—Sound
65—Rudimentary seed
66—Delightful region
67—Unobstructed
68—Etruscan household gods
69—Small depression
70—Repose 71—Entrance

VERTICAL

1—Let it stand! (printing)
2—Pit 3—Expires
4—Regiment
5—Nape of the neck
6—Hut 7—Apart
8—Capital of Peru
9—Trees valued for wood
10—Concerned
11—Pope's triple crown
12—Sportive child 13—Apportioned
21—Likewise 25—Feels remorse
26—Beverages
27—Native of a European country
28—A color of horses
29—Incongruous
31—Roman emperor
34—Part of the eye
36—Attract game
37—Irish Gaelic language
38—Grass-stem 40—Face
42—Choicest part
45—Explains the character of
48—Clergyman
50—Oil of orange flowers
51—Ventured 52—Eat away
53—Loaded
55—An inflorescence catkin
58—Anticipate
59—Founder of the Russian Empire
60—Take spiral shape
61—To the sheltered side
62—For fear that

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	L	E	A	R			H	A	U	L	S			
E	A	R	T	S		P	E	R	S	I	A			
S	E	E			B	E	R	T	H					
A	D	D		I	T	E	R			S	N	I	L	
P	O	R	E		V	A	T		C	O	T	S		
			N	E	S	T	E	D		B	A	R	S	
			S	I	T			T	U	R	F			
		E	D	E	N		L	O	N	D	O	N		
	B	A	E	R		R	A	W		S	L	O	P	
	E	R	N	O	D	E	S		K	O	R			
A	N	T		B	A	B	Y	L	O	N	I	S	I	
S	E	R	E	N	E		S	L	O	P	E	D		
T	R	A	D	E				E	R	A	S	E		

AMERICAN SKATERS FAIL TO SCORE

AUSTEN LAKE

Prehistoric People *In Jungle Scene* At Boston Arena

This is the gala night when the Alpha Chapter of Marrow Manglers give their educational recital at the Boston Arena, where two unbelievable people step out of a cheese dream and scatter hunks of themselves to any wrestling patrons who might wish a human kidney or sprig of scalp for ringside keepsakes.

The evening's business includes a peevish person named Charley Strack, who majored in hog-husbandry at an Oklahoma agricultural college, and a large, moist and bulgy character named Gentleman Jack Washburn. And the performance will be a temperish rendition entitled, "Fun among the cannibals."

This will contain less of the pure beauties of the wrestling arts than a mud-hole wallowing in which the actors thresh around and emit deep, gurgling roars fit to intimidate a sea-elephant. The illusion of anguish will be terrific and the wrestling scaffold, which is an ingenious contrivance with a sounding board concealed beneath the planks, will magnify the clatter as the large chunks of meat are hurled from high altitudes and come bouncing back.

AUSTEN LAKE

* * *

Jack Becomes "Gentleman"

IT IS SOME YEARS since Gentleman Jack won his badge of gentility, which was contrived in an elfin spirit of ridicule by some shrewd promoters who wished to glorify their show by getting his picture next to some pure reading matter in the papers

Jack was performing small-beer for the opposition trust in the time before Paul Bowser merged the rival interests under one championship. And Jack's specialty was an original idea in which, during the height of his frenzies, he heaved the referee over the ropes and splashed him into the aisles. The official, familiar with the script, always made his body agreeable to the figure. And the customers, being very unsophisticated, enjoyed the novelty and paid generously to see it performed.

Well, the promoters had the smart notion to rig Jack up in a rented claw hammer, boiled shirt and white tie, and toss him an afternoon tea at Boston's Ritz-Carlton. And for some hours before his bout Washburn, like a tailored grampus, balanced a pot of Pekoe and crunched sugar cookies between a fearsome row of tusks

A sprinkling of Boston's blue-book, registered society came, sifted around and chatted in the polite surroundings of crystal and gilt under the impression that Jack was one of the Pilgrim Washburns until the chief guest excused himself so he could go grease his skin for the evening's revelry.

* * *

Washburn Balls Up His Lines

IT MAY HAVE MADE WASHBURN a little giddy to become Gentleman Jack at a single swoop. Because that might be picked up the referee prematurely, where the script read, "At this point Washburn clamps a toe hold on Garibaldi, who shuts his eyes and screams with pain."

Maybe his head was reeling with dreams of his social triumph. Because, right where the manuscript said to unscrew Garibaldi's foot, he gets a crotch and windpipe neck hold on the referee and sails him over the railing.

Naturally, when confronted with this unfamiliar situation, the referee was unprepared to flop on his softer portions and lit full on his skull instead. So he lay there looking very natural while the athletes kept on with their assimilated torture until the script came to the place where it said, "Here Garibaldi sinks his head into Washburn's stomach and flattens him for the count."

* * *

Grand Finale Flops

GARIBALDI PLUNGED HIS CROWN into Jack's middle clear up to his shoulders and had some trouble in extracting himself, because this created an unforeseen suction and Gino was nearly suffocated before coming out in the air again. But it wasn't very noticeable and Gentleman Jack flopped over on his shoulders, with Gino, gasping and dizzy, on top.

It was then they missed the referee, who should have been clapping his palm on Gino's spine and getting ready for the grand finale, where the libretto says, "The rival bucket-men, towel-wipers and sponge-crews now leap through the ropes and go into an angle-worm tangle, punching and clawing very realistically."

The cops and house dicks came crowding up the aisles to strategic points, where they could storm over the ramparts after the boys had busted a few blood-capsules and spit out a few toothbeans And one of them stumbled on the referee lying under a press bench

The manuscript didn't say anything about this and the characters, as slaves to routine, were pretty flabbergasted. Which is how Washburn, five hours after being christened a gentleman, found himself carted off to the hoosegow, while the referee went to the Haymarket Relief, where he was mended with a little twine, tape and arnica and sent on home.

* * *

WHILE STRACK HOLDS a full, paid-up membership in the Marrow Manglers and is qualified as a first-degree Rough Worker, it is his misfortune never yet to come up for manslaughter, and he has lived a plain, journeyman role as a go-as-you-please gouging, garroting gladiator with a record for every known mat villainy.

Which gives you some idea of what to expect tonight, when the pair begin to fumble in the deep growth of marsh grass on each other's chests and shed their bark until they look as if the moths had been at them. And, when it is over the patrons who pay from 55 cents to $1.10, may like to learn that neither man will be hurt more than 50 cents' worth.

MARIBEL VINSON FINISHES IN SIXTH PLACE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
18 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

CRIMSON Star Badly HURT

LEO ECKER HAS BROKEN LEG

Leo Ecker, Harvard junior who sustained a compound fracture of his right leg when he was tossed into the boards during the first period of the Crimson-Dartmouth game at the Arena, was resting comfortably at the Stillman Infirmary this morning.

Physicians feared that the injury had written finis to the college athletic career of the Belmont lad.

His injury, received when he was thrown into the boards during the fierce scrimmaging of the first period when Harvard ran up a two-goal lead over its opponents was the last of a series of mishaps

Twice during the football season when he was regarded by Coach Dick Harlow as one of the most promising backfield candidates on the squad, he was rendered helpless by injuries. A leg injury kept him out of several games and later he sustained a concussion

In the Harvard-Princeton hockey game played at Princeton, Ecker was thrown headlong into the end boards, sustaining a concussion

Ecker played halfback—was, in fact, one of the finest blocking and kicking backs on the grid squad and left wing on the Crimson's third line

Harvard Wins

Despite Ecker's injury, which was expected to cast a pall over the enthusiasm of the Harvard players, the Crimson exhibited its full strength when it buried Dartmouth by 10 to 1.

Only three days before the Crimson had bowed, 6 to 4, to the Big Green sextet at Hanover in a game played as a feature of the Dartmouth winter carnival, which made necessary the staging of the first "rubber" game in Harvard-Dartmouth history.

The Crimson attack was led by Sophomore George Roberts, who tallied four times

Ready Stops 82 Tiger Shots in Tie

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 12—Sports experts of Nassau today were hailing the work of Timmy Ready, Boston College goalie who made 82 saves to give the Eagles a 1 to 1 hockey tie with Princeton here

Goalie Gregory of Princeton had a normal college goalie evening, with less than 20 saves. Ready on the other hand, was forced to perform [illegible] of Bears in the N. C. A. A. championship, making an average of 25 saves per period.

Many of Ready's saves were phenomenal, particularly during the ten-minute overtime period when the Tigers stormed the B. C. goal. Ready's work was termed by experts at the game the best all-time college performance

Dick MacDonald right wing acted for the Eagles early in the second period. Earl Savage took it up for Princeton toward the close of the third session.

STAR MISSING, Revere Wins

Eddie Farrell, star forward, missed his first Revere basketball game in two years because of a sprained ankle but his teammates won over Medford by a 26—23 count at the Abraham Lincoln gym, Revere.

Taube Quits State For Purdue Job

Amherst, Feb. 12—Mel Taube, veteran head coach of sports at Mass. State College, today resigned his berth to become assistant coach at Purdue, where he starred when a collegian.

Taube, who has made a fine record in his years at State, will be an associate professor of physical education at Purdue, and coach in baseball, basketball and football as well.

Charley Hutter, Harvard's brilliant freestyle tankman, is breaking records every time he enters competition. Coach Ulen believes he has a future Olympic star in his new find, who looms as the best swimmer in Harvard's history.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

It's all in your form. Because of this, Bernard Merriam, Harvard's ace diver spends long hours in the pool or hitting the pool each afternoon perfecting his form. Merriam has won many firsts for the Crimson tankmen this winter. He is shown in a swan dive above from the high board, just before he straightens his arms to hit the water cleanly.

Harvard Soph Threat to Eli

After 13 seasons of unbroken triumphs, Yale's aquatic supremacy is seriously threatened.

And the threat is furnished by a youngster, practically a novice. His is Charlie Hutter, Harvard sophomore whose experience is limited to a single season of collegiate competition.

Hutter, engaging in his first year of varsity competition, stands out as the foremost sprinter in intercollegiate ranks, and an outstanding candidate for the American Olympic team.

Two years ago Hutter was just another young hopeful, reporting for the Harvard freshman team. Today after a season's training under freshman coach Bob Mann and a few weeks instruction by Hal Ulen, varsity mentor, Hutter is recognized as the greatest swimmer in Harvard history. He is its one big hope to end Yale's string of 145 straight victories.

Hutter has smashed at least one record in every dual meet this year.

The tremendous strides Hutter has made are due to his own individual effort, according to Ulen, the Crimson coach.

At Hutter's request, Ulen provided him with a set of exercises to maintain the Omahaian's condition during the summer vacation

Hutter in his eagerness to improve doubled the course of exercises. He has exhibited the same diligence since returning to college, working sometimes twice daily, morning and afternoon. Today he has wrecked an entire series of Harvard records in every event in which he has competed and holds verdicts over Providence Boys' Club's world's champion, John Chrostowski, as well as erasing the intercollegiate marks of Schwartz of Northwestern and Flachmann of Illinois.

Hose Play Bees April 10, 11, 12

Boston's Bees will battle the Red Sox at the Beehive on Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11, with the teams playing at Fenway on April 12, it was announced today after a parley between Bob Quinn of the Bees and Eddie Collins of the Hose.

The Red Sox thus will have a good chance to warm up in Boston for the opening of the regular season, with the Athletics at Fenway Park on April 14.

Mat Results

Newark, N. J.—Dick Shikat defeated Henry Steiner, straight falls.

Reading, Penn.—Dan Deines defeated Vic Christy, one fall.

New Haven—Joe Savoldi defeated Jack Donovan, three falls, disqualification in third for Donovan.

Erie, Penn.—Tom Alley defeated Rudy Ladefoli, one fall.

U. S. Bob Captain To Retire

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Feb. 12 (INS)—Hubert Stevens, captain of the dethroned champions in the Olympic four-man bob sled event, today gave full meed of credit to Pierre Musy, the Swiss winner, and took the blame upon himself for the failure of the Americans. He announced his retirement from the sport.

"It was a great race and it was my fault that we didn't go better," said Stevens after the race. "I made my great mistake yesterday when I went into the Bavarian curve wrong, hitting it too low. I knew better, but I just felt that we could make it.

"The skid there cost us four or five seconds and we couldn't make it up later."

Explaining his retirement, Stevens added:

"I promised my wife that I'd give it up after the Olympics this year. I'm 47 and getting too old for the sport."

LOWDER Tourney at ARLINGTON

By Will Connell

A colorful testimonial to a brave young athlete goes on tomorrow night at the Arlington High auditorium when the Bill Lowder round robin basketball tourney is presented.

Bill is Arlington basketball coach a former sports star at the school and later on at Boston University, graduating in 1932. He had success as court coach at Arlington for two years

Infantile paralysis struck last fall. Seriously ill for a time, Bill fought through the danger period but his health was seriously impaired

Long-term treatment at Warm Springs, Ga., was ordered. The considerable financial outlay stood a barrier to the sick's boy's return to health

When you've as many real friends as Lowder you're not so badly off as Bill soon discovered. A few conferences and the basketball [illegible] attractive features, the program is a sure-fire hit.

Somerville against Chelsea, Cambridge Latin against Medford and the Arlington varsity against the Tech champion alumni team of 1928, forms the court program.

Judging by the interest displayed the tourney will set a new high for such events

STEVENS Bob Takes 4TH

LAMB OUT SICK

By International News Service

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Feb. 12 — Two records went off the deep end and so did the Americans during the running of the winter Olympics today, the Yankees failing to get better than a fourth in three events held.

The Swiss No. 2 four-man bob sled team broke the record for the course in its last run, only to finish second to the other Swiss sled.

Old Ivar Ballangrud, veteran Norwegian, skated the 5000 metres in 8 19 6-10 to displace the Olympic record for the distance

Lamb was scratched from the 5000-metre race because he was still suffering from a heavy cold. Freisinger also was withdrawn to save him for the 1500-metre race tomorrow

Ballangrud won that event, tying the Olympic record; so that today a record effort by the Norwegian left him top honors in the speed skating division so far

RECORD RUN

The Swiss record in the four-man bob went to pilot Reto Capadrutt, who did 1 18 61 to break the three-year-record of Kolan, the German. The latter's sled went unplaced, Pierre Musy, son of the Swiss president winning in a total time of 5 19.85, with McEvoy, of England, third and Hubert Stevens, defending champion from America, fourth in 5 24 13

Sonja Henie, perennial champion, scored her expected victory in the compulsory figure skating championship for women with 251 8 points, narrowly scoring over Cecelia Colledge, the English champion, who had 248 points

Maribel Vinson, American champion, did well with 231 8, but finished sixth.

Miss Henie's victory increased Norway's lead over Germany in the team totals to 18 points.

Incidentally, the 5000-meter speed skating event for men produced an unprecedented turn when, in addition to Ballangrud, the winner, eight men broke the accepted Olympic record. None of them was an American.

SKIERS

Neither Americans nor British were able to make the slightest impression upon the 18-kilometer ski race championship.

Karl Magnus Satre of Salisbury, Conn., led the American entries, taking 35th place with the time of 1 ,5.56

Next American was Birger Torrissen Norfolk, Ct., in 46th place, a few strides ahead of Richard Parsons, also of Salisbury. Forty-ninth place went to Warren Chivers of Hanover, N. H

Torrissen was clocked in 1 29 8, Parsons in 1 30 9 and Chivers in 1 30 25

First place in the ski race went to Lardsen, Sweden, in 1 hour 14 minutes and 28 seconds, with Hagen, Norway, second, in 1.15.33.

Edward Schroeder, Chicago, America's leading hope at 5000 metres after the withdrawal of Freisinger and Lamb, failed to live up to the role. He never got going, his time of 8 40 1 being behind that of Bob Petersen, Milwaukee. The latter did 8 48 8, but was destined not to place

HOCKEY

Canada overwhelmed Hungary in a hopelessly one-sided hockey match, amassing the amazing total of 15 goals to Hungary's none. The fast-skating hard-playing Canadians probably set two Olympic scoring records in this game, the total of 15 for the game and a period record of eight goals, the number they scored in the second period

The Canadians obviously were back in form today and appeared to have a clear way to the title.

Champion Danno Sued for $15,000

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 12—Danno O'Mahony may be world's mat champion in most places, but not here. Stan Ring and Mat Commissioner Fred Nichols has declared Danno's title vacant in Texas because of an alleged nonappearance for a bout last Saturday night.

A Galveston promoter is suing Danno for $15,000. Manager Jack McGrath is named in the action, said to be brought because of Danno's absence for a bout slated with John Humberto.

GENTLEMAN JACK DUELS STRACK IN COMEBACK

Mr. Boston Speed Robert's Big Asset

By Jack Conway

YVON Robert, 21-year-old French-Canadian heavyweight wrestling sensation, was busily engaged wrecking his sparring partners when I dropped in at Buckley's Gym.

Robert is one of the best gym workers ever to flash into this city. He has the color and sparkle that appeal to old Jawn Public. Paul Bowser says Robert is emotional. This is probably one of the reasons he makes such a wide appeal to the fans. He possesses the showmanship that enabled him to do things differently than his opponents.

Mr. Boston

The one thing I like about Robert above all else is his ability to keep going at top speed every second he is in the ring. He keeps on his toes and is everlastingly driving forward. I never saw an athlete who was as tireless.

Following his workout I asked Robert how he thought he would do in his finish bout with Count Casimir Polowski at the Garden on Friday night.

"Polowski is big and powerful," replied Robert seriously, "and he will probably hurt me if he hits me with one of his punches. I think, though, that my aggressiveness, speed and greater variety of holds will enable me to win.

"Then what?" I asked.

"I shall meet the best of the title contenders," replied Robert, "in this way I'll eventually compel Danno O'Mahony to give me a title bout. The only fear I have in regard to the Irishman is that somebody will beat him before I have an opportunity to do so.

I found out at Holyoke when I tossed Danno in an unadvertised bout that I am too fast for him."

• • •

DANNO ON SPOT

ROBERT has reason to believe O'Mahony will be defeated before he meets him. Wrestling promoters everywhere are trying to knock off the young Irishman before he returns to Ireland a champion.

In justice to O'Mahony, it must be stated that he is doing a fine job turning back all opposition. He has improved greatly as a wrestler since coming to the United States, and has put on weight until he now scales 230 pounds.

I consider O'Mahony the most powerful man in the world. His ability to use both hands better than the average heavyweight boxer, combined with his clever wrestling ability will make him a difficult man for anybody to defeat.

O'Mahony is only 23 years old and should keep improving for three to four more years. Wrestlers do not reach their athletic peak until they are 27 years old. The oldtimers could then go on beating all-comers until they were 40 years old.

Modern wrestling is much more strenuous than the oldtime game, and as a result grapplers begin to go back at the age of 30. Most of them are washed up when 35 years old.

JACK SHARKEY

JACK SHARKEY occupies a higher standing in the rating of boxing experts since his bout with Tony Shucco than he held before the contest. He proved in the Shucco bout that he still possesses his old ring fire. He improved as the fight went on, and at no time did he display any leg weariness.

Sharkey rated himself well during the bout, and showed to better advantage during the last five rounds than he did in the early part of the contest. The fact the tussle went the distance of 10 rounds did him more good as far as his future is concerned than if he had knocked out Shucco with one of his right hand punches in the early rounds.

The boxing commission is still trying to justify itself for putting state detectives in the box office at the Garden on the night of the bout. Its claims this precaution was taken on the fear Sharkey would not enter the ring if Joe O'Connor was permitted to referee.

Before the state detectives took charge of the box offices, the boxing commission had accepted $600 of the advance sale for the license fee of the Goodwin club. It did not consider this improper.

If the boxing commission was composed of men who had experience in boxing, it would have known that Sharkey has never failed to go through with any contract he has signed. He is the only heavyweight boxer of modern times who has not been involved in litigation over the failure to live up to contracts.

If the boxing commissioners knew Sharkey better than they do, they would also know that his chief interest is in keeping faith with the public and with the club to which he is under contract.

I do not know whether the state police were paid extra money for their services at the Garden. They, of course, were entitled to compensation for their services, but a boxing commission which is obliged to dig into the state treasury to meet its deficit each year should be slow in incurring unnecessary expenses.

ARENA Due to Quake TONIGHT

MAT VETERAN GETS TEST

By Paul W. Whelton

It was a terrible battle while it lasted. The big bartender had hurdled the stick to come to grips with a rough and tough miner who had been hiding much redeye away, via his gullet, and was becoming no bargain.

All over the floor they wrestled, punched, kicked and bit until the miner was pretty well sick of the whole business.

Then up rose the burly bartender to dust off his palms—and who was it but Gentleman Jack Washburn, wrestler in real life, although there are some who will say that Gentleman Jack does not wrestle.

And who was the shopworn miner on the floor but Harry Jacobs, another wrestler, weighing 320 pounds on anybody's scales!

Mae West Selects

Now Mae West is no matchmaker, but when she wanted realism in the saloon fight in her new picture, "Klondike Lou," she herself picked the two most harumscarum grapplers then in California for the melee.

"And what I did to Harry Jacobs is nothing to what I'll do to Strack tonight," said Gentleman Jack today in telling about his newest fling in the movies.

Once he used to wrestle leopards, lions and other jungle beasts in "Tarzan the Mighty."

Veteran of more than 3500 wrestling bouts, Washburn collides with Charlie Strack tonight in Alex MacLean's weekly mat show at Boston Arena and all hands look for some pretty dastardly work before the mayhem session is over.

Last week, Gentleman Jack had some head slugs hidden under a knee bandage and did considerable damage to Chief Little Moose before the prank was discovered.

Gentleman Searched

Tonight Washburn will be searched by MacLean's deputies for all types of foreign matter before he is allowed to climb through the ropes.

Washburn, a native of Paris, Ill., as of October 14, 1899, is a mixture of Irish, English, German and Indian, his mother having been born at Marshall, Ill., of Irish stock, and his father, a farmer, at Oliver, Ill., of the other three.

When Jack was two, the family moved to another farm at Turon, Kansas, and later to a farm at Jetmore, Kansas, and then to one at Hutchinson, Kansas, which was very disgusting to the mail carriers.

Jack stood farming until he was 16, when he ducked for the West, worked in New Mexico and Texas and then enlisted in the 14th Engineers, 8th Division, at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas. He was a year and four days overseas, fighting, was wounded at St. Mihiel and Belleau Wood and was gassed.

In France and Germany, Gentleman Jack boxed and wrestled, one of his early mat bouts being a grueling 20-minute draw with Ekri Caddock, then world champion. As a result of Jack's showing, Caddock took him under his wing and started the inexperienced youngster up the ladder.

Since then Washburn has wrestled in many corners of the globe, taking on all comers, and recently returning from three months in Honolulu. Before that he spent 18 months flooring opponents on the West Coast and in Canada.

GANSETT Joins "15th" STAKE DRIVE

By Bob Ahearn

Closing date for Narragansett Park stakes in the future will be the 15th of the month. This is in accord with the suggestion of the National Association of Racing Commissioners. And Walter O'Hara, Gansett general manager, announced today that this would be the new policy for all stake events at the Pawtucket oval.

"There is real merit in this," said O'Hara, "and I know from my own experience as a horse owner that nomination dates slip past me unnoticed. It will work to the benefit of horsemen and racing aspcctations alike to have one day in the month when entries are due everywhere.

"The 15th was chosen because a start has been made in the adoption of that as the universal date."

Suffolk Downs is expected to follow suit in the move made by Narragansett Park. Racing Secretary Pat Horgan expects to announce the conditions for the Narragansett Stakes any day now . . . Mary Hirsch and Hanbla Bauer, girl trainers have applied for stall space for Suffolk Downs two months' summer session.

Allan Wilson, Suffolk's general manager, plans to take in a few days of the sport at Hialeah Park. Wilson will be leaving for Florida next week . . . Rockingham's date question should be ironed out today at Concord, N. H. . . . Watch Apprentice I. Anderzon at Hialeah these winter days. Veterans like the riding of this lad.

FLOODLIGHT Skiing at Ayer

It'll take more than darkness to stop those skiers at the new Ayer trestle jump from now on. Floodlight skiing opens Friday night at the big chute and will be staged each Friday evening for the balance of the season.

The New England skiing championships are the feature for the coming Saturday and Sunday, with a fast field in the contests.

Arena Mat Card

FIRST BOUT AT 8:15
MAIN BOUT AT 10 P. M.
Gentleman Jack Washburn, New York vs. Charlie Strack, Boston, two falls out of three.

SEMIFINAL
Heinie Olson vs. Odilio Marchioni, one fall.

OTHER BOUTS
Max Goldberg vs Jack Allen.
Chief Little Moose vs. Jake Patterson.
Hermi Olson vs. Frank Eidels.
Gus Janikas vs. Andy Brown.
Stan Stickney vs. Jack Caslin.

TINY TAKES A TUMBLE, CHECKING HAWK ATTACK

PAUL THOMPSON RED BEATTIE DOC ROMNES

TINY THOMPSON TED GRAHAM

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A wild bit of action here, from the Bruins—Black Hawks event in the Garden. Bruins won, 7 to 1. Here's one-time Goalie Thompson of the Bruins checked the Hawks. Tiny dove, and made a left handed stab to grab the puck on a lightning shot by Romnes of the Hawks. Brother Paul Thompson of the Hawks was near, but couldn't get at the puck.

Little's Best Shot A Cut-Explosion

By Lawson Little
American and British Amateur Champion

In and about the locker-room, players, both good and bad, meet on an equal basis and discuss hundreds of the various phases of golf. Many times I am asked about various shots I have played—what is my longest drive, my greatest shot, or have I made a hole in one.

Every experienced golfer has played many great shots, but they are soon forgotten unless they come where they mean a great deal. One of my most outstanding shots which always comes to my mind when I am questioned is one that probably kept me from being defeated in the first round of the Amateur last year at Cleveland by Rufus King.

The match was an exceedingly hard one. Rufus didn't let me argue with him very much on the first 5 holes. His four birdies starting with the second hole left me three down.

Labor for Little

Starting with the sixth hole, I worked, scrambled and snatched holes out of the fire somehow. I don't remember ever laboring so hard over anything in my life.

When we arrived at the long 16th, a par 5, I was one up. Rufus was short of the green in two, and I became a little too greedy with my second shot by trying to use a driver off the fairway.

The fate that awaited me was well deserved. The ball sliced wildly to the right and came to rest in the far side of an extremely wide sand trap. There were perhaps 15 yards of sand between the ball and the edge of the green.

In the mean time, Rufus had played his third shot about 5 feet past the hole—a beautiful little pitch and run. I was sure he would sink his putt for a birdie four.

On the Spot

I took an unusual amount of time to get my nerves quieted and to put myself in the proper frame of mind to play the best shot possible. Finally, I decided that it would be useless to attempt to play safe for a five—I just knew that Rufus would hole his putt and square the match.

I selected my dynamiter and went into the trap.

After I had secured my stance, I addressed the ball off the left foot with the club-face as far open as possible. Then I played the shot—a full cut-explosion shot. A full-cut-explosion shot is one where the club skids through the sand for about three inches behind the ball. This combination cut and explosion shot imparts a great deal of backspin on the ball.

The ball rose high and dropped on the green half way to the pin. The backspin was so great that it almost made the ball jump backward—it stopped about 5½ feet short of the hole.

I followed up by sinking my putt for the birdie; Rufus missed and I became two up with two to play.

If I had failed in this attempt, I believe I would have lost the hole and the match would have been even with only two holes left to play. There is no telling what would have happened if this recovery had not been good enough to give him quite a shock. I have always had a feeling that if he had won that hole, I would have been defeated in the first round of the tournament.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Synd., Inc.)

Lawson Little will have another article on golf in the Sunday Advertiser. Little on golf is a feature each Wednesday in the Boston Evening American.

Purse to Mother Of Dead Jockey

New Orleans, Feb. 12 (INS) — R. A. Coward, owner and trainer of the filly, Royal Image, donated the purse of the second Tuesday race at Fair Grounds to the mother of Homer Spears, the apprentice rider who suffered fatal injuries in a spill.

C. Parke, another of the four lads involved in the four-horse spill yesterday, was Royal Image's pilot.

N. H. L. Standing

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 7, Canoens 3
Boston 7, Chicago 1.
Rangers 1, Canadiens 1 (overtime).

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Ag
Detroit	16	9	7	39	73	63
BOSTON	16	14	3	35	62	52
Chicago	16	14	3	35	59	60
Rangers	14	14	7	35	67	75

CANADIAN DIVISION

Maroons	14	13	5	33	60	71
Toronto	15	14	3	33	87	78
Americans	12	17	4	28	71	75
Canadiens	9	19	3	21	63	84

BRUINS In 2d Place DEADLOCK

The Bruins stepped right up into the thickest of the fight for the American Division playoffs by beating the Chicago Blackhawks, 7 to 1, at the Boston Garden.

Through their one-sided victory over the Hawks the Bruins gained a full game on Clem Loughlin's Windy City outfit and one point on the New York Rangers, who managed to hold Les Canadiens to a 1 to 1 tie in Montreal.

The only club in the division to keep pace with the Bruins was Detroit, which hung a 7 to 3 defeat on the Montreal Maroons.

The Bruins are now in a three-cornered tie for second place with Rangers and Chicago. The Bruins and Hawks have an edge on the Rangers as they have two more games to play than the Blue Shirts.

Late this afternoon the Bruins were due to depart on their third western trip. They play the Red Wings in Detroit tomorrow night and then move into Chicago for a Sunday night game with the Blackhawks.

Charlestown Boys Face Hard Test

The Boys' Clubs of Boston will meet one of the strongest teams on their schedule Saturday when they clash with the Newton Y. M. C. A. at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium.

The Y quintet is one of the few teams that has scored a victory over the local quintet this year, turning the trick a month ago at Newton by 22 to 21.

Line-up of the visitors will consist of Dohler and Bass, forwards, Dyer, center, Lansed, Cannon and Collantuno, guards.

While opposing them for Boston will be Crowley and White, forwards, Martin and Maguire, centers, Nowack and Connolly, guards, with Campbell, Kelly and Murray as reserves.

In the preliminary game the Boys' Clubs reserves will meet the Newton Y seconds.

CUDE STARS In Canadien Tie

Montreal, Feb. 12 (U8)—Only goalie Wilf Cude's work in the nets in an overtime session prevented the defeat of Montreal Canadiens as they held New York Rangers to a 1 to 1 tie in overtime here. •

Although Cude was credited with only five saves to Kerr's seven, in the overtime period, the habitant net-minder stopped his hardest shots of the night then.

Frozen FactS

Bruins Blast Mike Karakas | *Youngster Faces Storm of Pucks*

By BILL GRIMES

Realizing that they have not always done right by Tiny Thompson, the Bruins turned the heat on Mike Karakas, the sensational Hawk goalie, at the Gardent and knocked off Chicago, 7 to 1, to advance into a three-cornered tie for second place.

At the end of their ninth game of the season, the Bruins had scored only as many goals as they rang up on Karakas last night.

Mike Karakas has been highly publicized around the N. H. L. circuit this season. The experts were starting to compare him with Tiny Thompson, which, of course, is ridiculous. When the Hawk wings are checking back and the defense is stepping into opponents, Mike shows to great advantage.

His mates left him out on a limb and he went for seven goals, three more than any club has beaten him this season.

In fairness to Mike, it must be admitted that the scoring breaks favored the Bruins. But, it so happened that it was one of those nights when the Hawks were not back checking and Mike was made to pay the penalty.

Fans Demand Action

It was very apparent even through the game that the Bruins realized the importance of a victory. They did not attempt to open up much and the milling Hawks further complicated matters from the standpoint of a real offensive game.

The foremost thought in the minds of the fans is a victory but they want action of a more sustained variety than they saw last night.

It was all very well for the Bruins to wait for a break in the first period. When they "iced" the puck, while leading six goals late in the final period, regardless of the fact that Eddie Shore was in the penalty box, they acted as though they lacked confidence.

Raymie Skilton, old "Poo-Bah" himself, sat in on the Bruin-Hawk game last night at the Garden.

Raymie is still identified with hockey. He's first vice-president and general manager of the Littleton, N. H., Sports Amusement Corporation, and is coaching an intermediate and a senior hockey team.

Before the close of the season, Coach Skilton will bring his senior team to the Garden for a game with the Boston Olympics and he promises to give Eddie Jeremiah's boys a lesson in the art of hockey.

With the exceptions of the two half seasons he played with Pittsburgh and Chicago, Marty Barry, the Blackhawk defense man, roomed with Howie Morenz for nine seasons.

New Sticks Sought

Burke and Morenz were close friends off and on the ice and Howie is now better boosting for hockey than Marty. And, the most ardent admirer of Burke's ability is Morenz.

Art Ross hopes to have the N. H. L. board of governors make it mandatory for goal minders to use regulation, instead of reinforced sticks.

Ross believes there'll be more scoring if the width of the goalies' sticks are reduced.

The idea is well worth a thorough tryout.

There's no question but that the popularity of the game would be increased if there was more scoring. It's the goals that produce the thrills.

There's been talk of widening the nets and narrowing the width of the goal tenders' pads, but these changes were never tried out for fear of making the goalies look ridiculous.

In the event that the smaller sticks do not work out as expected it will be an easy and also an inexpensive matter to shift the nets back to former clubs.

After a week with the New York Americans, Benny Grant returned without seeing action, for, despite his ailments and lameness, Roy Worters insisted upon guarding the nets for Dutton's Dudes . . . Manager Clem Loughlin will take Wilder Larochelle back with his Hawks . . . Larochelle is on loan to the Philadelphia Ramblers, but is now needed in the Windy City . . . After starting the season without a right winger, the Hawks now boast of four starboard flankmen . . . Bert McInenly, the Bruin defense man, will be out of the game for another week with his injured knee, which is indeed a tough break for the Ottawa blond.

RUNYON White Hope FOUND

DAMON NAMES BOY TOMORROW

Damon Runyon, In the tenth article of his series on the search for a "white hope" to defeat Joe Louis, gives his old pal, Jack Dempsey, a gentle chiding, and tells why he is not of the general opinion that Champion James Braddock is a "cinch" for Louis.

By Damon Runyon
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Miami Beach, Feb. 12

Jack Dempsey, who beat Jess Willard, the last of the white hopes, came along just after the close of the "white hope era," so he never was a "white hope" himself.

However, Dempsey is taking an active part in the current search for a new "white hope," predicated on the general opinion that Joe Louis will be the next champion, and small credit to Dempsey, at that, say I.

I dislike criticising an old friend, but it seems to me that Dempsey, as an ex-champion, should not be engaged in a movement that is a palpable belittlement of the present champion, James J. Braddock. It looks too much like a publicity dodge on Dempsey's part.

Champs' Proteges

It Louis does indeed beat Braddock, there might be some login in Dempsey picking a "white hope" though I think Dempsey got enough glory and money out of the title himself to just sit back and let pugilistic nature take its course. However, nearly all the ex-heavyweight champions have tried to dig up proteges to succeed to their old honors, perhaps Dempsey has to follow tradition.

James J. Corbett had his Tom Cowler. James J. Jeffries had his Al Morro, and several others. Tommy Burns had Jack Humbeck, of Belgium. John Arthur Johnson had Georgs Godfrey and Sesl Harris. Even in later years the exchamps have gone after proteges, notably Max Baer with Brother Buddy, and Jack Sharkey with Ernie Schaaf.

Dempsey is the first to enter the protege business on a wholesale scale, however.

The rise of Louis is what turned Dempsey into a pugilistic Christopher Columbus. You can imagine Jack's embarrassment, if after carrying on his quest of the great "white hope" all over the country, James J. Braddock beats "the Brown Embalmer."

Great Prospect

Tomorrow I will name for you one young fighter, not yet 21 years old, with not much over a year's experience, who in my opinion can take all the new hopes that have so far shown their heads and knock 'em out one after the other.

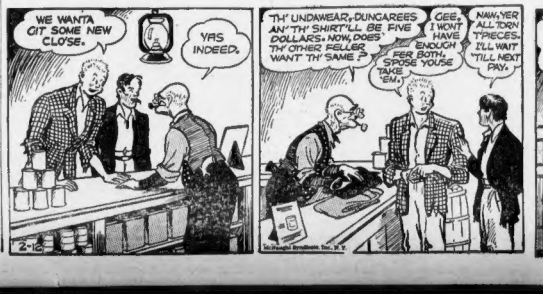
He is head and shoulders above Dempsey's great right now, and if I hadn't recovered from heavyweightitis, a terrible malady, I would be after him hot-foot. I can remember when James J. Johnston and I traveled many a mile to pear at big pickels who weren't an eighth as good.

Nothing is certain in this life, except, to use the old gag, taxes and death. I agree that right now if Braddock and Louis meet in the ring, I would consider Louie a 1 to 5 shot. But a lot of things might happen to Louis in the next eight months. And anything can happen in the prize ring.

Braddock, a settled fellow, taught a severe lesson by hardship and privation, has less to fear from the future than Joe Louis. I think it is a mistake to count him out this far ahead of the opening gong.

(In his next article of this series, Damon Runyon hints at his own choices of "white hopes" of the present-day ring.)

JOE PALOOKA


WE WANTA GIT SOME NEW CLOSE.
YAS INDEED.
TH' UNDAWEAR, DUNGAREES AN' TH' SHIRT'LL BE FIVE DOLLARS. NOW, DOES TH' OTHER FELLER WANT TH' SAME?
JEE! ENOUGH FER BOTH. SPOSE YOUSE TAKE 'EM.
GEE, I WON'T HAVE ENOUGH LEFT FER SHAVIN'.
NAW, YER ALL TOGETHER. I'LL WAIT 'TILL NEXT PAY.
2-12

Hard Times

GOLLY—I FEEL LIKE A NEW FELLA—ALMOST. AN' I GOT TWO DOLLARS LEFT. I'LL GIVE YOUSE ONE AN' I'LL HAVE ONE.
TANK'S KID—LET'S INHALE A SMELL, MEAL. A WHOLE BUCK'S WORTH. WHAT-CHA SAY?
WHY—UH—I'D LIKE TUDIN' YOUSE—BUT I AIN'T HUNGRY. GUESS I'LL TAKE A WALK.
OKAY KID, YOU'RE DE BOSS. BUT CHEE, TO THINK WHO RISE HUNGRIER DEN ME.
HAL FISHER

LOLSCHEN CHOICE

Miss Bam Choice in 4th Race

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track.)

BEST BET—LOLSCHEN

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 12—Lolschen, fast stepping filly from the Maemere Farms, is rated the tops over a smart field of $2500 top and bottom platers opposing her in the six furlongs of the fifth stanza here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST—SIC 'EM, DIXIE PRINCESS, ZEVANAID

SIC 'EM, coming off a bang up third to Finisher and Belle Grier, takes on only two additional pounds off that most recent endeavor and apparently needs only intelligent handling in order to grace the winner's circle. DIXIE PRINCESS figures close up on the strength of a recent second to Dancing Lady. ZEVANAID, fourth in Albemerque, performed as if a trifle shy on condition that more recent effort.

SECOND—OWALLER, MOSS GAL, CLOUDS

OWALLER, rated the finest juvenile prospect uncovered to date, easily holds the best form of this smart field of fillies. Contention, of any will likely be furnished by MOSS GAL. CLOUDS showed high speed in a graduation effort only a few days back.

THIRD—EFITAPH, BARVITA, SCINTILLA

String along with EPITAPH. This plater showed to advantage while receiving tighteners behind Jake Blieden and other classy performers last time. BARVITA holds some class, but will have to show marked improvement in order to trounce the top one. SCINTILLA, freshened up since Tropical, figures best of the others.

FOURTH—MISS BAM, MISS TROPHY, FINISHER

MISS BAM figures tobe along in time to snare major honors in this six furlongs dash. MISS TROPHY, fast and faint hearted, should be on the front end far as she goes. She figures to outlast FINISHER for the place award.

FIFTH—LOLSCHEN, FAIRISK, SENATOR D

LOLSCHEN, second to Abscender, needs only to run back to that more recent race in order to tarn brackets. FAIRISK was a "red hot" favorite last trip, but ran for the well known Mr. Sweeney. SENATOR D, a recent graduate from the maiden ranks for the remainder.

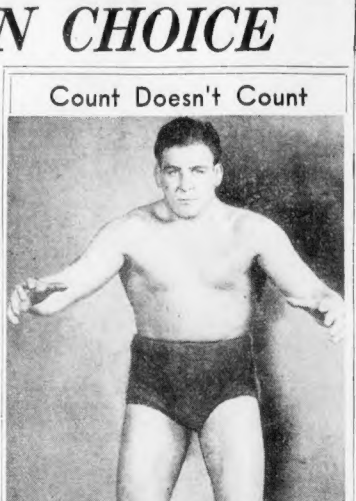
SIXTH—FAUST, TORITA, GALMICA

Just have to give FAUST another chance. The Whestley colorbearer did not do at all badly in finishing third to Col. E. and Stubbs last time. TORITA, second to Bar None, figures well on the strength of that more recent endeavor, GALMICA ran a winning race after being left at the post last out.

SEVENTH—SEMAPHORE, RESERVIST, ROUND TABLE

SEMAPHORE is coming up with a corking second to Hogan's Fox in a swiftly run mile to recommend for top honors. RESERVIST is a superior mud horse and will relish the turf. ROUND TABLE will be dangerous in the event he breaks.

Count Doesn't Count



Yvon Robert is primed for his big test next Friday night when he grapples Count Polowski at the Boston Garden. A victory over the Polish nobleman will bring the youthful Canadian a step nearer a match with Danno O'Mahony for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship.

VAMARIE Miami-Nassau WINNER

Nassau, Bahamas, Feb. 12 (AP)—Vadim S. Makaroff's big mahogany ketch Vamarie swept into Nassau's palm-fringed harbor today at 8:04:40 to win the annual Miami to Nassau sailing race.

The 72-foot staysail, rigged ketch, first in both previous Nassau races but beaten last year on corrected time, was closely followed by the 64-foot ketch Winsome Too.

With the third boat not in sight as the Vamarie and Winsome Too dropped anchor after the 184 nautical mile run across the Gulf Stream, officials set to work calculating corrected times for final placement.

The Vamarie, under the urging of a brisk north-northeast breeze, crossed to the Bahaman capital in new record time of 20 hours and 39 minutes, considerably faster than the course record of 30:38:39 she set in the 1934 race.

The 1934 record, however, was established despite a howling 40-mile blow that forced the big yacht from Oyster Bay, N. Y., to sail some 300 miles to reach the finish.

Tigers, Cubs Bookies' Favorites

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)—Jack Doyle, Broadway's favorite betting "price maker," says the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago Cubs, pennant winners in 1935, will be the betting favorites to repeat in the coming campaign.

He rates the high-priced Boston Red Sox second in the American League, this calculation being based on the premise that the Boston team lacks the pitching power to beat out Mickey Cochrane and his boys. He expects the Yanks to add new strength to their team through purchase or trades, but says that in any event they will give Boston a run for second place.

Doyle says he won't name the odds on the respective teams until after training is under way in March as he expects the personnel of several of the teams will be changed before that time.

COLGATE Schedule Stiff

Hamilton, N. Y., Feb. 12 (INS)—Army's lone 1936-37 basketball game away from home will be played here against Colgate, January 30, 1937, it was announced today by Graduate Manager of Athletics William A. Reid.

Reid also announced Colgate would meet New York University at Madison Square Garden next season, the date to be announced later.

Yale, another newcomer to Colgate's schedule will be played at New Haven, Feb. 13, 1937. Other major Colgate opponents include Dartmouth, Syracuse and Cornell.

Zeimetz Dash Phenom At Heights

Frank Zeimetz, Boston English schoolboy sensation of last year, and present ace on the Boston College freshman track team, is justly entitled to high school reputation at University Heights.

His specialty is the dashes and, although he has been defeated since he started his college career, his performances to date have been remarkable for a freshman.

Coach Jack Ryder has two other fine frosh dashmen in Howard Johnson and Ira Jivelikian, each of whom holds a decision over the former Blue and Blue star.

But in the B. A. C. and B. A. A. meets at the Garden against the nation's best dash experts, Frank came into his ole own. In the K. of C. meet he placed third to Eddie Siegel and Eulace Peacock, and in the B. A. A. meet Frank was nosed out only by the above two and Ralph Metcalfe.

Camera Decides Hialeah Races

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12 (INS)—Robert Doberrson's Lynx Eye proved best of a select band of five sprinters which went to the post at Tavares race track, fourth and feature number on the Hialeah Park program.

The son of Wildair, however, made good only by a nose and the finish was so tight that the camera eye had to be resorted to in determining the winner. It was the second time in the afternoon the camera was put to use.

In the preceding heat, Gallant Gay was awarded a nose decision over Paralda, a rank outsider, by virtue of the camera.

Lynx Eye was piloted by Jockey R. Watson. Second money went to Quel Jeu and third was annexed by Visigoth.

PETER FLICK Sets New Record

New Haven, Ct., Feb. 12 (INS)—A new world record for the 100-meter free style swim was written into the records today, says the Peter Flick. New York A. C., negotiated the distance in :56.4

This slashed 2-10ths of a second from the mark he made in the Yale Payne Whitney exhibition meet a year ago and was the highlight of the swimming carnival for an Olympic benefit fund.

CLASSICAL Wins 11th Straight

Lynn Classical won its 11th straight to hold its lead in the Essex County Basketball League by defeating Lawrence, 37 to 19, at Lynn, in other league games, Salem swamped Peabody, 34 to 19, at Salem, and Gloucester beat Beverly, 37 to 25, at Gloucester.

Official Revised Line and Jockeys at Hialeah Park

(Copyright, 1936, by Boston Evening American and Nation-Wide News Service).

FIRST RACE

xLetter Box, 92, Fallon 20-1
Tragedian, 106, Wagner 6-1
xBuzzin Around, 115, Philips 10-1
Count Me, 102, Weall 10-1
Foreign Legion, 114, Kopel 4-1
xFlag of War, 115, J. Hanford 7-2
Cogatrawn, 97, Watson 20-1
Peace Move, 97, Cowie 15-1
xTeddy Boy, 101, Anderson 10-1
xHydras, 109, Cartwright 20-1
Pomona, 101, Maschek 20-1
Scratched—Count Ten.

FOURTH RACE

Canimar, 113, S. Renick 5-1
xAlbuquerque, 106, Fallon 10-1
Slave, 118, Westrope 5-1
Big Show, 115, Seabo 4-1
Socialite, 108, Porter 20-1
Treasure Ship, 111, Dubois 4-1
Overstimulate, 111, Wall 4-1
xLady Couvin, 105, Philips 10-1

FIFTH RACE

aBold Fish, 105, J. Renick 7-5
xSeven Pines, 102, I. Hanford 20-1
aBar Nothing, 115, Meade 7-5
xNaughty, 106, Fallon 6-1
Miss Otis, 103, Nertney 20-1
Polly Reigh, 103, Garner 20-1
xShe Knows, 100, Boyer 6-1
Bay Bubble, 115, Longden 8-5
Rebekah, 110, Litzenberger 10-1
a-E. R. Bradley entry.

SIXTH RACE

Chance Ray, 106, Meade 2½-1
Fidelis, 110, Litzenberger 2½-1
Cheshire, 110, Wagner 4-1
Late Date, 112, Westrope 8-1
Mountainy Man, 102, Longden 4-1
Chasar, 110, Nertney 8-1

SEVENTH RACE

Chance King, 115, Malley 4-1
Richester, 116, May 6-1
Sand Cloud, 109, I. Hanford 3-1
Jayvee, 111, Steffen 4-1
Don Guzman, 118, Garner 5-1
Round Table, 115, Porter 15-1
Big Gawk, 115, Westrope 6-1
Playsite, 114, Gilberi 15-1
Dan Skilling, 106, Meade 3-1
Fusco, 113, Turner 10-1

EIGHTH RACE

Smear, 115, Litzenberger 4-1
Relativity, 113, Malley 15-1
James Boy, 118, S. Renick 15-1
Drusus, 118, Wagner 2½-1

Bill Delancey On Retired List

St. Louis, Feb. 12 (INS)—Bill Delancey, Cardinal catcher, who was in bed for several months with pneumonia, has asked to be voluntarily retired during the 1936 baseball season, it was announced at Cardinal headquarters here today. Delancey has gone to Phoenix, Arizona, where he hopes to recover his health.

Virgil Davis, now the Cardinals only veteran catcher, signed his 1936 contract yesterday, J. C. (Cap) Clark, catcher and outfielder purchased by the Cardinals from Ashville of the Piedmont League last fall also has signed for 1936, it was announced.

With the signing of Emile "Mike" Meola, nine of the ten members of the St. Louis Browns pitching staff have put their names on the dotted line, it was announced today. Elton Walkup is the only unsigned flinger.

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

For Wednesday, February 12.
(By Nation-Wide News Service.)

1—Miss Subway, Dame Quickly, Corum.
2—Hi-Lad, Story Time, Ubald G.
3—Flag of War, Foreign Legion, Pence Move.
4—Big Show, Canimar, Albuquerque.
5—Bar Nothing, Bay Bubble, Naughty.
6—Chesire, Chance Ray, Mountainy Man.
7—Jayvee, Don Guzman, Big Gawk.
8—Drusus, Mixed Party, Belle Fille.

SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH PARK
3—Count Ten.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—Fast Roamer, Koley Boy, Imperial Ann, Sycorax, Lingrona, Mathieson, Oaphill, Reillm, Gypsie Prince.
2—Declared off—(Eighth race will be run as substitute second).
3—Marcelet, Blind Guardian, Scotch Tom, Dorothy Dale, Dezan, Playabit.
4—Imperial Fal, Pumice Stone.
5—Ski, Never Fade, Urchin, Smooth, Potion.
6—Sol Knight, Exotude, Jokester, Thistle Jock.
7—Jambalaya, Lova Ormont, Shirley B, Scream, Fish Tush, Wild Daughter, Enola, Blue Hoar.
8—(To be run as substitute for second)—Count Cotton, Nassa Alone, Thistle Ginny, Westys Twinkle, Vera Kinsport.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ALAMO DOWNS
2—Well Dressed.
3—Princess M.
5—Skippy McGee, Moreanmore, Ann What.
7—Thistle Genie, Quick.
8—Miss Hutcheson, Great Chance, Glendye, Young John, Myrtle Brooks, Luna Bright, Eva B, Wily Girl.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Boxing Results

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Bob Godwin defeated Tony Celli, decision, 10 rounds.
San Jose, Cal.—Fred Miller defeated Bobby Gray, one round, K. o.
New York—Al Silva won decision over Teddy Lester, New York welterweight (161); "Irish" Mickey McAvoy, 185, New York, outpointed Charley "Red" Boyatta, 178, New York (61).

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, February 11

1—2—7 Races	$165.90
1—2—5—7 Races	$207.70
7 Races	$305.80

BOSTON Stock Holders LISTED

N. E. POWER ACQUISITION

During December the New England Power Association, principal stockholder of Massachusetts Utilities Associates, acquired 4391 shares. Through the New England Power Engineering & Service Co. it had an indirect interest in 10,200 shares at the close of the month.

Through the New England Power Securities Co. it had an interest in 1,018,154 shares.

John E. Martin, director of American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., held 2450 shares of $6 preferred at the close of December, after selling 100 shares.

Holdings of H. W. Steinkraus, officer of Bridgeport Brass Co., increased to 2900 shares during December, by purchase of 1600 shares. William R. Webster, a director, disposed of 4500 shares by gifts, leaving 22,583 at the end of the month.

Julius A. Goldberg, director Compo Shoe Machinery Corp., had an indirect interest in 337 shares of the company's stock through one joint account; through another joint account he had an indirect interest in 5493 shares; also a direct interest in 5512 shares.

William H. Schacht, officer of Copper Range Co., held 2535 shares at the close of December.

Federated Department Stores, principal owner of Wm. Filene's Sons Co., held 342,470 shares of stock on December 31, 1935.

James C. Dunne, officer of First National Stores, Inc., transferred 1000 shares of common stock during December, reducing holdings to 2249 shares. Arthur O'Keefe, officer, made a gift of 200 shares during the month, reducing holdings to 258 shares. He also has an indirect interest in 8357 shares.

John Richardson, director of General Capital Corp. through a trust had an indirect interest in 950 shares, after disposing of 200 shares. He also had an indirect interest in 2000 shares through another trust.

Samuel Zemurray, officer of United Fruit Co., acquired 600 shares during December, increasing holdings to 71,671 shares at the close of 1935.

HUDSON SALES HEAD HERE

William R. Tracy, vice-president in charge of sales of the Hudson Company, Detroit, today told a meeting of sales executives of the local Hudson branch, that sales prospects for the automotive industry were promising.

W. R. Tracy

Having just completed a nation-wide survey on sales prospects, Tracy pointed out that the prosperity of the nation is closely intertwined with that of the automobile industry.

The meeting was arranged by F. A. Ordway, president of the Henley-Kimball Company, local distributors, and William J. Case, district manager.

Features of the new Hudson and Terraplane models were described, consisting of an entirely new front end construction known as radial safety control. This will result in improved riding, steering, braking and stability, Engineer Carl Norlolk, of the sales promotion department, said.

RED HORNER Recovering

Toronto, Feb. 12 (AP)—Reginald "Red" Horner, Toronto Maple Leaf defenseman who knocked his head on the Madison Square Garden ice last week is recovering rapidly and probably will be back in the lineup next week, Conny Smythe, manager of the club, said today.

Horner was given a body check by Red Dutton, playing manager of New York Americans. The big fellow landed on his head. X-ray pictures failed to reveal a fractured skull as was feared at first. He is resting up here at his home.

Byles Captain

Exeter, N. H., Feb. 12—Axtell Byles of New York was elected captain of the 1937 Exeter Ecsdemy hockey team this afternoon.

IMPROVE Retail Sales Trend Is Higher

Bank debits are important measures of business activity. When a check is presented at a bank it is charged against the individual or corporation which issued it.

This is known as a debit, and the total number of debits represents the total number of checks charged to the account of the individual or corporation.

Check transactions outside New York city, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, represent the total debits of 141 cities. These transactions differ from those reported in New York city as they are of a less speculative nature, and can be regarded as indicative of the pulse of business throughout the country.

Martin Insists On More Money

Oklahoma City, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Daily Oklahoman says Pepper Martin may be a holdout when the St. Louis Cardinals begin limbering up in spring practice.

The newspaper says it has learned on reliable authority that Martin has sent three unsatisfactory contracts back to the Cardinal management and "twice the contract has come back."

The contract has not yet completed its third St. Louis-to-Oklahoma City circuit, according to the Oklahoman, it is expected daily at the Martin home here and "if it does the chances are Manager Frankie Frisch will be short a right fielder or third baseman when the Redbirds report at Bradenton, Fla., as scheduled Feb. 23.

Martin never has been a holdout before. It was understood here the 1936 contract called for the same salary, $11,000. Pepper was reported to have said he is entitled to more money, from $12,000 to $14,000.

Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. THURSDAY

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair, colder tonight with lowest temperature 15 to 18 degrees tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, not so cold, probably snow Thursday night; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Massachusetts: Fair, not quite so cold in southeast portion tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature, followed by snow in west portion in afternoon or at night and in east portion at night.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; not much change in temperature, followed by snow Thursday night.

Rhode Island: Fair, continued cold tonight and Thursday, followed by snow Thursday night.

Rhode Island: Fair, not quite so cold tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature followed by snow at night.

Connecticut: Fair, not quite so cold on the coast tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature, followed by snow in afternoon or at night.

Eastern New York: Fair in south, and snow flurries in north and central portions; Thursday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow in extreme south portion tonight; Thursday rising temperature, followed by snow in afternoon or at night.

Atlantic Coast: Fair to Sandy Hook; Fresh to strong west winds, weather partly overcast tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow over extreme south portion.

For Shipping: Prepare for gale warnings over southern New York waters and northern New England waters tonight and Thursday. Storm area to the east to degrees tonight; rising temperature Thursday.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Rain has fallen on the coast of the western Gulf States and on the Pacific coast. Snow has fallen generally in many stations this morning from the Rocky Mountains eastward over the Mississippi Valley and the Lakes region and over New York State and New England. Pressure is below 29.90 inches on the northern coast and in the Ohio Valley. Middle Atlantic and south Atlantic States. A marked depression is entering the north Pacific slope. 29.26 inches at Portland, Ore., and the southwestern depression is central over Kansas, 29.44 inches. The severity of the cold has abated slightly on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains and near and north of the Canadian border, but it has intensified, and morning readings 24 degrees to 40 degrees below zero are reported in North Dakota, northern Minnesota, and Montana, and the Canadian Northwest Territories. The cold is running northward aloft over the moderating polar current.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	8 a. m.	8 p. m.
Temperature	9:01	29.58
Humidity	14	20
Wind direction	19	15
Wind velocity	10	12
Relative humidity	72	NW
Precipitation in past 12 hours	68	58
	.6	.0

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Boston	24	14
Albany	22	8
Chicago	6	0
Detroit	16	6
Helena	—18	—12
Minneapolis	0	—30
Kansas City	12	18
Los Angeles	66	46
Miami	70	66
New Orleans	46	30
New Orleans	42	28
Norfolk	30	12
Philadelphia	30	22
St. Louis	18	10
San Francisco	58	42
Washington	32	14

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 5:41 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 3:06 a.m.; 3:28 p.m.
Height of Tide, 9.1 ft. a.m.; 9.1 ft. p.m.
Sun Rises, 6:45. Length of Day, 10:35.
Sun Sets, 5:21. Moon Rises, 10:39 p.m.
Last Quarter, Feb. 15, 10h. 43m., morn., W.
New Moon, Feb. 22, 1h. 42m., eve., W.
First Quarter, Feb. 29, 6h. 28m., morn., W.
Full Moon, Mar. 8, 0h. 14m., morn., W.

PANACEA Proposals SCORED

KNOWLEDGE LACKING

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

New York, Feb. 12 (US)—The depression boom in economic panaceas, such as the Townsend Plan, social credit and share the wealth, raises the issue of the need for better criteria for judging new proposals.

In order to meet the challenge of such heterodox ideas, we must better understand the true physiology of our economic system.

One of the most useful functions of the central government could be the periodic gathering of essential bookkeeping data concerning the nature of these economic processes.

* * *

The trouble with following economic will o' the wisps is that it diverts attention from authentic remedies. The dividers take a sterile and static view of our economic society. They overlook the fact that each year perhaps 90 per cent of the wealth produced is currently consumed, and only about 10 per cent saved for the future.

* * *

W. J. Cameron, Ford executive, recently remarked:

"Rich as our country is, and no nation is richer, it is yet too poor —even in its prosperity it is too poor—to realize our common ideal of an opportunity and cultural margin for all. Indeed all the wealth to an exact quality, and even then our economic supply does not anywhere near equal our economic requirement.

"That is a bitter pill to national pride, but it is a tonic medicine if we will receive it. Our immediate pressing job is to create more and produce more, and render it easily accessible; create so much more, that the very pressure and overflow of production will force adequate distribution."

* * *

The share-the-wealthers mislead the uninformed with the propaganda that 2 per cent of the people owned up to 90 per cent of the wealth.

Recounting the available facts, Mr. Cameron, in his survey pointed out that in 1920, 22 per cent of the national wealth was represented by family dwellings; the next largest category of wealth consisted of farms, amounting to 12 per cent of the total. He computed personal property—clothing, household furnishings, jewelry, and automobiles at 11½ per cent of the national wealth.

Another 2 per cent of the national wealth was represented by a million and a half retail stores, many owned by small individual proprietors. Local non-residential buildings account for another 5 per cent of the national wealth.

Another 8 per cent belongs to non-profit-making institutions, such as colleges, hospitals, churches, libraries and government property.

Public utilities and transportation account for another 14 per cent.

Manufacturing represents 9 per cent.

Referring to the wide distribution of ownership of the foregoing wealth, in accordance with a process which T. N. Carver, Harvard economist, described as the greatest economic revolution in the United States, Mr. Cameron concluded:

"That disposes of the theory that, while our people were working and rearing their families and minding their own business, this country was stolen from them."

TECH FLASH Joins Tankmen

Captain James Patterson, M. I. T. ace freestyle swimmer has returned to action for the Beaver tank team after being out of competition since the middle of December after he had crushed his hand. The return of the star Tech sprint swimmer means that Coach John Jarosch of the Engineers will have his team at full strength for the first time this year when Tech opposes Trinity next week.

The chief problem now confronting Jarosch is to weld together a winning relay quartet. Clenon Dodge, crack sprinter and record holder in the backstroke event is to be used in backstroke and 220-yard swims. This leaves a vacant spot on the relay four.

JORDAN Signs on Line

New York, Feb. 12 (INS)—Jimmy Jordan, utility infielder, today returned a signed contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Jordan, who can fill any position except first base, hit .276 in 1935 and drove in many runs.

The Dodgers also announced Russell Olsen, recruit shortstop, has been optioned to Davenport of the Western League.

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2nd Floor, Upham's Corner License 98
EVERETT 21 Broadway Eve. 2170
2nd Floor, Record Bldg. License 2197
FRAMINGHAM 129 Concord St. Fram. 8787
Room 25, Mellon's Bldg. License 773
MALDEN 110 Pleasant St. Mal. 3470
2nd Floor, Bowen's Bldg. License 2477
MEDFORD 94 High St. Med. 1036
2nd Fl. Frost Natl. Bk. Bldg. License 1936
NEWTON 333 Washington St. Bax. 3187
2nd Floor, Washington Bldg. License 2201
ROSLINDALE 245 South St. Par. 0089
2nd Floor, Sullivan Bldg. License 2284
SOMERVILLE 230 Broad St. Som. 3536
2nd Floor, Bigelow Bldg. License 2283
WALTHAM 399 Moody St. Wal. 4500
2nd Floor, Bemis Bldg. License 2282
WOBURN 23 Main St. Wob. 1090
2nd Fl. Tanners Nat. Bk. Bldg. License 205

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1876. February 12, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138, as Sister's Inn, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages as a common victualer at 331A Columbus Avenue, Boston, to be drunk on the premises for stock only, to said Boston, in one room, first floor, kitchen in cellar and said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN U. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1878. February 12, 1936.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Vito S. Caligiuri, as Sister's Inn, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages as a common victualer at 141 Richmond Street, in said Boston, to be drunk on the premises only, to said Boston, in one room, first floor, and to be kept in the building of said hotel. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN U. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast, free of charge, over Station WCOP, from the Copley Plaza.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

7 Deaths

BARRETT—In South Boston, Feb. 10, by accident, Bridget Gray, beloved wife of the late John Barrett. Funeral from residence, 41 Emery St., Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8:15. Solemn requiem High mass at St. Monica's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

BERGERON—In Lynn, Feb. 10, Napoleon D., beloved husband of Rosalie (Belefeuille). Funeral from his late residence, 44 Waverley St., Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joan the Baptist Church at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

BONAPARTE—In Canton, Feb. 10, Joseph, beloved husband of the late Concetta (nee Giacobbe). Funeral from his late residence, at 2782 Washington St., Canton, Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 A. M. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John's Church, Canton, at 9:30 A. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CASSIDY—In West Roxbury, Feb. 10, Edward F., beloved husband of Esther Cassidy (nee Golden). Funeral from his late residence, 9 Gertrude Road, Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8:15 A. M. Requiem high mass at St. Theresa's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

DOHERTY—In West Roxbury, Feb. 10, Robert B., husband of Nelle G. (Hasson) Doherty. Funeral from residence, 53 Warner St., Thursday morning. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Theresa's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

MORIARTY—In Jamaica Plain, Feb. 11, Denis, beloved husband of Julia (Moriarty (nee O'Connor). Funeral from his late home, 17 Hallett St., on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 9 a. m. High Mass of Requiem at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MURPHY—In Milton, the 11th, Blanche O. (nee McGuff) beloved wife of James F. Murphy. Funeral from her residence, 7 Hawthorne road, on Friday morning, followed by a Solemn Mass of requiem at St. Angela's Church, Blue Hills ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Milton Cemetery.

SILCK—In South Weymouth, February 10, Mary L., wife of Joseph L. Silck, at 27 Shaw St. Funeral Wednesday, March 11 at Brennan's Funeral Home, 126 Plain st., Braintree, at 2 P. M. Canada papers please copy.

10 Funeral Directors

BOSTON

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13 Lost and Found

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REWARD!

Lost—3 stone diamond ring—between Lowry's Studio, Tremont St., and Hemenway—Hotel, via Massachusetts Ave. and Hanson St. Phone Miss Hall, Ken. 1214.

CROW lost, black female, Brookline, Mt. 1126. Reward. Ken. 8266 days; Lon. 9641 evenings.

RED CHOW male, lost, Brookline district. "Chan, Lo Foo" name on license. 100 Olney St., Dorchester.

FOXY TERRIER Credit Union Book No. 2966. T. J. Maguire, 86 Avon St., Somerville.

LADY'S platinum wrist watch, 13 diamonds, top Symphony Hotel Shelter and Symphony Theatre, Feb. 8. Reward. Jam. 0155.

FALSE TEETH lost on Commonwealth Ave., Feb. 9. Rew. Finder call Bil. 8234.

LOST a dog named Chow, Boston Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Hancock 0170. Between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

1936 Ford Coupe

LOST—Lady's Hamilton wrist watch, round white, initials E. M. V., suitable Reward. Prospect 1115.

LOST—Wed., toy hound, 3 years old, black, brown, white markings, name plate on collar, license 272, Newton. Big. 2477.

LOST—Brown puppy, white breast-paws; child's pet. Rew. 261 Park St., Dorchester.

LOST—W. Newton, male red Irish setter, 8 mos., no collar. Reward. Ken. 8419.

LOST—Vic. Maltipoo, male white spitz, 7-8 mos. Reward. Mrs. Soutar, Cha. 1405.

LOST—Scotch dog; black; Cambridge and E. Y. license. Kirkland 1119. Call also A. Benoit

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udga at THOMAS MOLLIS COMPANY, 23 Union St., Boston.

Other Classified Ads on Page 20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

18 Special Notices

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$25 Roxbury—2 rooms, steam heat, hot water, refrig. Near church and school. 441 Dudley St.

BROOKLINE—Two rooms with dining alcove, kitchenette, bath, refrig. Janitor, reservoir nr. Hanley & Nesion. LON. 2100.

BRIGHTON, Cab Square—3 sunny rms., all redecorated, only $35. Ar. 0. Sta. 7780.

1936 Chevrolet Coupe

DORCHESTER, 101 Homes Ave.—Mod. 4 rms., latest impts., rear.; parking. Gen. 0981 Lib. 8400.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Belmont, the New York American Apartment Bureau, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City. She will furnish you with the finest furnished apartments in whatever section you are able to pay.

DORCHESTER, 29 Rossetter St.—5 rms., all impts., 2nd floor, $28. Gen. 2876.

ROSLINDALE—Nr. Longfellow School, 6 rms., latest impts., rear. Parking. $45 incl. 25 Sheffield Road.

WEST ROXBURY—3 and 5 rms.; elec. elevator, G. E. refrig., $40 to $85; sunny, quiet. Beverly Somerset 3254.

SOMERVILLE—Bail fix.; mod. 5 rms., garage, $45. $50 Rent. Co.—Cha. Rom. 4814-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—Nice 4 rooms, bath, hot water, $3.50 week; 3 rooms, comb. sink, $3; 3 Thomas Pk.

86 Furnished Apartments

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87 Houses For Rent

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DORCHESTER—Ashmont Sta., in. bskpr. room; all heat; everything furn., $5-$6. Gen. 1262.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. rm. and kitch. $5-$6.50 wk. 4 Bishop St. Jam. 1267-J.

BROOKLINE—Front room and kitchen; everything furn., $8.50. 82 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

SOMERVILLE, 108 Pearson Ave.—3-rm. suite, sep. bath, oil heat, gas, electricity, $16 week. Somerset 8534-J.

CHELSEA—Sep.—Furn. kitch. suite, constant hot water; steam heat. Phone.

91 Rooms with Board

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92 Rooms Without Board

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$4 Economy Station hostess, good site, well furnished room for hostess' use. Kir. 0154

BACK BAY, 34 Astor St.—Suite 1, front room, kitchenette, bath. Kir. 2150.

BEACON ST., 906—At subway entrance; large sunny rooms with cooking privilege, bath on each floor. Every convenience, $3.50 and $4 WEEK.

ALLSTON—Large front room, $2. Refined home; 2 minutes to cars. Sta. 2146.

BEACON ST., 317—Attractive double room, fireplace, shower bath. Cir. 0632.

BROOKLINE, 12 Thorndike St.—An unusually attractive room in residential district. Business gentleman preferred. convenient. Ken. 7430.

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner, 32 Centre St.—Large attractive room in residential district; two beds; suitable for 2 men. Reasonable. Reg. 1183.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 28 Webster St.—Front rooms for business men, pleasant, very clean, $3.50 and $4. Gen. 2876. Reg. 1183. Aspinwall 1183.

DORCHESTER—5 minutes to Ashmont sta., sunny room, private apt., mod. Tal. 0450.

MATTAPAN SQ.—3 rms., sunny, sep. bath, $25-$28 month. Commonwealth 0071.

NEAR Art Museum, bus, girls, $5 wkly. Private apt., cozy, to love. 464 Huntington Ave. Suite 20.

ROXBURY, nr. Dudley—Front room in private apt., 2 windows, steam heat; Jewish business man preferred. Gen. 2876.

1133 COMWEALTH AVE. Suite 5—Front room, family, every convenience, optional, $4. Sta. 6841-3009.

SOUTH BOSTON—Room for young person, $4. Handy, Mass. Sta. Com. 9808.

98 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Steam heated front room, use of bath, $4 week. Ken. 4166.

93 Children Boarded

CAMBRIDGE—Will board child over 2; private home, near schools. El. Tro. 7052.

94 Homes for Invalids

PRIVATE home—Elderly, obstetrics, bed cases. Excellent food and nursing. Sta. 5488.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES 325sq ft strip $6.50 ft cut out. Others as low as $4.

FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gilson St., Medford. Tel. Mystic 0350

WICKER TONETTES repaired and stained, all kinds of matting. New England Seat. Cap. 1427.

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HOTEL BRUNSWICK
Redecorated—Refurnished
Rooms with and without Baths
FROM $9.00 WEEKLY
Complete Hotel Service

HOTEL CANTERBURY
LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS, 1-2-3 RMS. $40-$100
14 CHARLESGATE WEST, BOSTON. Kir. 2150
Hotel Langham, 1400 Washington Street
Single $12. Double $20. Weekly $80 up.

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FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, in any locality, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
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Largest and Most Complete Rental Bureau Service in Boston

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HEATED APARTMENTS

4-6 rooms, 2 baths, some with porches, parking. Days and evenings. Ken. 7100. 140-0501 adults. Chas. A. Malley, Inc., 1046 Commonwealth Ave. Apt. Dept.

Overlooking Charles River
Brand new, one room, tiled, bath, $40, per month. Call CAPitol 0715.

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1 to 5 rms. including gas, elec. and refrig., $50 to $90. Maid service optional. Recreation and garage attached. Few furnished apts. slightly higher. Office, 4 Arlington St., Cambridge 4295.

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BROOKLINE—Two rooms with dining alcove, kitchenette, bath, refrig. Janitor, reservoir nec. Hanley & Nesion. LON. 2100.

BRIGHTON, Cab Square—3 sunny rms., all redecorated, only $35. Ar. 0. Sta. 7780.

1936 Chevrolet Coupe

DORCHESTER, 101 Homes Ave.—Mod. 4 rms., latest impts., rear.; parking. Gen. 0981 Lib. 8400.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Belmont, the New York American Apartment Bureau, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City. She will furnish you with the finest furnished apartments in whatever section you are able to pay.

DORCHESTER, 29 Rossetter St.—5 rms., all impts., 2nd floor, $28. Gen. 2876.

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WEST ROXBURY—3 and 5 rms.; elec. elevator, G. E. refrig., $40 to $85; sunny, quiet. Beverly Somerset 3254.

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BACK BAY—1-2-rm. apt., kitchenette, bath, refrig., $7-$9 wk. 1A 2YY St., after 6.

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QUINCY—909 Hancock St.; cottage, 8 rooms, steam, 2 car garage, all newly renovated h. w. heat, corner location opposite Fisherman's Real. 1040. Granite 0631-W.

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$10 WK. Healthfully, by Reservoir, Brookline, Mt. 1126. Rewards. Sunny, 1 rm., 4 rms., elec. heat all included.

$6 Rm. Imported coal—avoids $8.10 R. Mills, 45 Mystic Ave. Som. 5742.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont Sta., in. bskpr. room; all heat; everything furn., $5-$6. Gen. 1262.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. rm. and kitch. $5-$6.50 wk. 4 Bishop St. Jam. 1267-J.

BROOKLINE—Front room and kitchen; everything furn., $8.50. 82 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

SOMERVILLE, 108 Pearson Ave.—3-rm. suite, sep. bath, oil heat, gas, electricity, $16 week. Somerset 8534-J.

CHELSEA—Sep.—Furn. kitch. suite, constant hot water; steam heat. Phone.

91 Rooms with Board

Unusual Home Winter & Summer—Business men preferred—Wey. 1788-J.

92 Rooms Without Board

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Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free use of park. 316 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 3000. Membership necessary.

$4 Economy Station hostess, good site, well furnished room for hostess' use. Kir. 0154

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WICKER TONETTES repaired and stained, all kinds of matting. New England Seat. Cap. 1427.

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AUTO REPAIRS
TIME PAYMENTS—EASY TERMS
All Makes—Expert Factory Trained Mechanics
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
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CALLING ALL CARS! CREDIT ON REPAIRS
NO MONEY DOWN—PAY AS YOU RIDE
Factory Trained Mechanics
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308 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE Tro. 1197 9052
FORD SPORT COUPE Your Choice
$245 Terms $10 Down $10 Weekly
FORD TUDOR $20 each
MOOVER MOTORS, INC.
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GOFKAUF'S DAILY SPECIALS AT STORES

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1932 AUSTIN Pickup Truck, like new; new tires, $150. Colonial, Beacon 3229.

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1929 BUICK COUPE. This $65 car has had one owner and has had perfect care; motor has just been tuned up.

EGLESTON SQ. GRV., Washington St. Sar. 3900.

1931 Buick 8 Sedan; motor, body, Radio. $245. Terms. 15 Marshall St., Somerville.

CHEVROLET

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 Chevrolet Sedan, $415
Beautiful Blue finish; excel. condition, low mileage; $210 down, $15 per week. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 8400.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '35 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Like new, perfect mechanical condition; 11,000 miles. Very attractive. Call Mr. Hennigan, 8 Porter Sq., Cambridge. Centra. Tro. 6741-J.

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'34 Ford Tudor, Master, $271.35
Panel. This truck ready for painting. Very clean throughout. Y-D MOTOR CORP., 109 Mass. Ave., Commonwealth 2100. Open eves.

'32 Chevrolet Convertible Sedan; $245
re-Decoed brown body, new wire wheels, six; outstanding value. CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO. of Boston, 916 Commonwealth Ave. BEacon 8300.

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. '34 Chevrolet Master $145
Sedan. Mechanical condition and appearance like new. 950 Broadway, Chel. 1880. Open eves.

Must sacrifice my late '34 Chevy $450
Master Special Sedan. Only 16,000 miles, heater, trunk. Will finance. Somerset 1717.

'35 Chevrolet Master D. L. Coach $519
Like new. Free trial. CHEVROLET SALES
460 Blue Hill Ave. GAHrison 3248.

CHRYSLER

'33 Chrysler Convertible Sedan; $425
runs excellent car; low mile. Guaranteed; traded by original owner; an outstanding value at $425; easy time payments. Packard Motor Car Co., 1078 Cam'dge ave. ETA. 0900. Open eves.

'29 CHRYSLER 75 RDSTR. $45
See this for a buy.
960 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8446.

DODGE

Dodge 1936 Touring Sedan; built- $595
in trunk, low mileage, beautiful condition in every respect; best value in town. Call at 1078 Cam'dge ave. 0900. Open eves. Kir. 5362. Open eves.

Dodge Fordor Sedan
Must be sold this week. Reduced to $215
MENARDS MOTORS, 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. TAL. 0200

'32 DODGE 5-wheel disc 8-cyl. Sedan. $365
St. Garage, 216 Wash. St., Quincy. Pre. 0800.

33 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and Adjusts your sewing machine in your home. Universal Machine Co., Factory Branch. Tro. 8734.

104 Musical Instruments

SPECIALS 876 Wash St. BLAKE'S Grands, all size, $150 to $650. Secondhand uprights and players, $215 to $395. We buy, sell and exchange. Han. 0088.

SMALL Baby Grand Piano, used for cash. Call 1 to 3 P. M. Sunday. Brookline Lon. 1825.

SMALL Brass Upright $60; Chickering Grand for studio bargain. Brooke 119 Commonwealth Ave.

105 Radio Equipment and Service

AUTO RADIOS—PHILCO, MAJESTIC. Antenna, others; in original cartons. $15 up. Auto Radio, 37 Central St., Camb. Kir. 2000.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

Rent THE NEW Monarch Noiseless TYPEWRITER 3 MONTHS FOR $5.00 (1 disturbs nobody!)

We also rent selected Typewriters of all makes, latest models, free service. Free delivery.

AMERICAN WRITING CO.
171 Federal St. Lib. 6195

109 Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS comp. $4. Cir. Heaters, $11. Cohen Sales, 23 Portland St. Lab. 2876.

RANGE burners, $15 installed. Cambridge Oil Burner Co., 21 Summer St., Lynn. Branches 6702.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

PEOPLES COAL CO.
IMPORTED $9.95 (DOMESTIC $13.65
EGG COAL
EGG, STOVE, NUT COAL $12.50
GENEVA 0485-8474

Coke $9.95
COAL, EGG, STOVE, NUT $12.50
MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053

COKE $10.45, EGG, $12.95 and NUT COAL $12.50. Cash. Call CLEERCOAL $13.50. SOFT COAL. E. V. CONDON CO., 5260 COM. 2371.

INTERNATIONAL COKE $10
BRIQUETTE, $8.75
Money back guaranteed. Malden 2941-M

A. H. REGAN & SON, 19 Dec. All Kinds of ANTHRACITE $12 COKE $9.50 Screened MAYFLOWER COAL CO., Inc. BEAcon 0810

HIGHLAND Coke $10.50, Coal $12.50 Egg, Stove, Nut. Cash. Call Roxbury 0100.

COKE, $10; briquets $9.25; soft all lump $8, ½ lump $7.25, 2 ton lots. Com. 2347. PURE OIL CO., Cambridge. Tro. 0400. Call in 15-min radius. Call Everett 2319.

112 Jewelers and Diamonds

DIAMONDS WANTED $1 to $2 carat. Highest prices paid. Call Liberty 4000 Ask for Box 2.

PARSONSON PAYS CASH for Diamonds and Silver
387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOMS 305-306

LOANS on DIAMONDS and SILVER
SAGER BROS. and CO. Gov. 1744
533 Washington St. 6th Floor

WE BUY OLD GOLD
Dec. 31, 1935 Old Gold Quotation
Our 25-year reputation assures fair dealing.
JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Wash. St.

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

CASH PAID for tables, chairs, bureaus, sets, chests, china, silver, etc. Best rate. H. H., 207 Cambridge St. Boston. Sta. 5644.

1936 Oldsmobile Coupe for sale.

MEDSPREADS for sale, two, hand made, pop corn design, full size. Win. 1069-W.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

HUB CHEVROLET CO.
Having taken many fine used cars in trade, offers you your choice at
Great Savings
Many of these cars carry our 6-day
Money Back Guarantee
277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Open evenings. TRO. 6600

Cambridge Motors
923 Parch. St. Cambridge Kir. 0613

'34 Ford Tudor, radio $335
'32 Terraplane Sedan 275
'32 Chevrolet Master Coupe, radio, heater, new tires, low mileage... 295

OPEN EVENINGS

REPOSSESSED FORD
'32 De Luxe Sedan; will turn under ever $300. Open evenings. City Finance Co., 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8125.

FORD

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1931 FORD TUDOR $165
Clean as a whistle inside and out. Written guarantee. Call Mr. Hennigan, 8 Porter Sq., Cambridge. Centra. Tro. 6741-J.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 FORD Sed. Coupe, Standard Shift $315
Here is a fine car that is economical to operate, in fine condition and has many miles of value left. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 8400.

'35 FORD V8 TUDOR $195
Here is a fine car that is economical to operate, in fine condition and has many miles of value left.
84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Tro. 1260.

'34 Ford Tudor $350
Mechanically A-1. Tires paint, upholstery very good. $50 down, 12 to 18 weekly. Mr. Robinson, 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 8400.

1932 FORD V8 TUDOR $195
Heater, trunk, low mileage, beautiful condition in every respect; best value in town. Call at 1078 Cam'dge ave. 0900. Open eves. Kir. 5362. Open eves.

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1935 Ford Tudor; black finish; $300
new tires; sacrifice; must be sold; new tires; easy terms; many others. T. C. Baker Co., Ford Dealer, 3 Boylston Pl., Brookline Village. BEacon 8200. Open evenings.

1935 Ford Truck; long wheelbase; $545
Duals; vestibule cab; new bulletnose; 1½ ton; priced $545 for quick sale. Maynard Motor Sales, Ford Dealers, 1018 Comm. Ave., STAdium 3400. Open eves.

1934 Ford Cabriolet, new tires, $395
brakes. New General
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET
460 Blue Hill Ave. GAHrison 3248.
Main St. Melrose 2600.

1932 Ford 4-Cylinder Tudor, $250
Mechanically perfect.
LANGILLE MOTORS
61 Rutherford ave. Charlestown 6954

'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor; one $365
owner; like new. Mr. Mahoney, 1078 Kirkland 2320.

'32 Ford Tudor, $195
Ford 1932 Coach V-8, strange $150
spring, 2225; terms. M. Colburn, Cam. 4000.

FRANKLIN

'30 Franklin Cold Weather Sedan $120
Call 1078 Cam'dge ave. Kir. 0312.

GRAHAM

'33 GRAHAM Conv. Coupe, like new. $450
Dunbar & Donahue. ASP. 2225.

LA SALLE

LA SALLE 1931 Limousine $175; clear throughout. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 3700.

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130 Automobiles for Sale

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LA SALLE 1931 Limousine $175; clear throughout. Harold L. O'Neil, Dor. Col. 3700.

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LALIME & PARTRIDGE, INC.
SENSATIONAL OFFER

77 CARS AND TRUCKS MUST BE SOLD QUICKLY

TWO WEEKS ONLY

Lalime & Partridge, Inc., is making it easier than you'll believe possible for you to buy a fine car—TODAY—at enormous savings with plain cash or convenient terms. Select the car you want and secure it at once by making a down payment of only $5.

DOWN Delivers The Car TO YOU

Phones KENmore 2760-1-2-3

BRANCH 53 Brookline Ave., near KENMORE STATION

BALANCE 20 MONTHS

All makes; All models; All Ready to Go! The car you want may be gone if you delay!; HURRY! Sale strictly limited.

We Trade All Makes
OPEN EVENINGS

LALIME & PARTRIDGE, INC
1255 BOYLSTON ST. MAIN STORE nr. Red Sox Park

Little TODAY'S BEST BARGAINS
'31 FORD TUDOR $137
'31 FORD SEDAN, Stan. 137
'31 AUBURN CONV CPE. 137
LITTLE 18 Months to Pay—Low 10% Down
LITTLE 1209 Main St. (nos. nor. P. O.) Wat. 4320
LITTLE Big Signs Boylston—WALTHAM

We Need Your Car or Truck
PRICE no object, highest prices paid, cash waiting, free appraisals. 252 Myrtle ave., Somerville. Mass. Prospect 8054.

NASH

1934 Nash 8-Cyl. Trunk Sedan. $525
With these new "pendetrawn" lines. Smart appearance; fine mechanically and very economical to operate. Nash New England Co., Kenmore 1400.

'30 NASH SEDAN $65
Call City Finance Co. TRO. 8446.

32 NASH 8-Pass. Sedan, Model 1053, $350
fine cond. Dunbar & Donahue. Asp. 2225.

PACKARD

PACKARD '28 Sport Phaeton $290
Super 2. 6 Wheels.
trunk rack, air brakes; recently overhauled; excellent tires, finish. Many extras. See our car TODAY! Grab this 7 Wassaer St., at Coolidge Corner or phone ASP. 2225.

Packard 8 Sedan 1116. (Cost new $3719). $ 745
8 SEDAN—1934 Packard—new 1935 Comm. Ave., STAdium 0294. Open 8 a.m.—9 p.m.

'25 PACKARD 6 Cyl. 5 Pass., like new. $100
rebuilt motor & Dunbar & Donahue. Asp. 2225.

PIERCE ARROW

Pierce-Arrow Limousine, $55
down and only $8 week. Enclosed drive. Upholstery very clean. Good tires. All ready for renting business. Sold with a guarantee. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC., 1540 Columbia Ave., Roxbury. HIGHlands 1846.

PONTIAC

'32 Pontiac 6-Dr. Sedan, heater $375
radio low mileage. See George Mahoney, 141 Washington St. Cod. 6894.

STUDEBAKER

1930 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan; bargain, $350; terms. 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

TERRAPLANE

TERRAPLANE 1934 Sedan $445. Driven 16,000 miles; looks and runs like new. Price $445; terms. 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

131 Automobile Trucks

Chevrolet Stanley-Marlow

1935 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton, 157" W.B. Stake Body, new 1½ ton 1935 model; never registered; Never ran; is ready for your car to ride. $10 Down, only $3.12 per week. Stanley-Marlow Co., 1071 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

The Supreme Court's Opinion of a Free Press:

"Since informed public opinion is the most potent of all restraints upon misgovernment, the suppression or abridgement of the publicity afforded by a free press cannot be regarded otherwise than with grave concern. A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered, is to fetter ourselves."

--From Monday's decision in the Louisiana Press Tax Case.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Abraham Lincoln

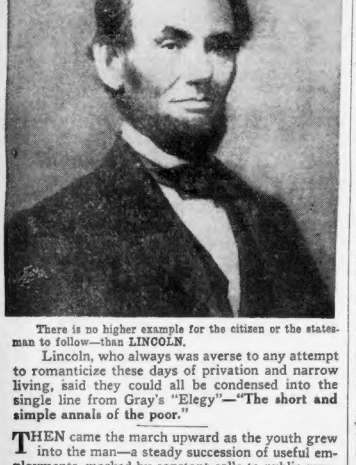
NO ANNIVERSARY is more welcome—none comes to the American people, whatever their mind or feeling at the moment may be, with more healing and reviving touch—than the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, which we celebrate today.

A manly, clean and tender life, a blessing to his generation and to all posterity, it matters little in what aspect the career of Lincoln is approached or contemplated—we are the better for recalling it.

It chastens our motives, firms our resolves and lifts our gaze.

The America which Washington founded, and which Lincoln preserved, is a holy thing—a thing of the spirit—beyond defacement by the politicians and demagogues, the shallow and noisy little men whom we have always with us and notably now who would pervert its meaning and use its freedom for the promotion of base and selfish ends.

His early life on a barren farm in what was then the backwoods of our frontier country, its hardships its meagre opportunities for growth and self-improvement, its stern demands—laid a Spartan foundation for the great career that was to follow.



There is no higher example for the citizen or the statesman to follow—than LINCOLN.

Lincoln, who always was averse to any attempt to romanticize these days of privation and narrow living, said they could all be condensed into the single line from Gray's "Elegy"—**"The short and simple annals of the poor."**

THEN came the march upward as the youth grew into the man—a steady succession of useful employments, marked by constant calls to public service in stations of widening responsibility.

His earnestness, depth, grasp and, above everything, the flawless virtue of his character, happily became manifest to the nation as the great crisis of union or disunion moved toward its tragic culmination in Civil war.

The recognition of the inevitableness of the conflict was almost coincident with the nation's recognition that Abraham Lincoln was the leader whom Providence had marked to save the Union and vindicate the cause of human freedom.

What a legacy he has left to succeeding generations of his grateful people—a legacy of devotion to country and loyalty to the ideals of democratic government.

Throughout his life he upheld the American system of government—freedom under the law, the equality of the citizen under the law, and the rights of all, without distinction of class or condition, to the protection of the laws.

THE DUTY, which above all others he took upon himself, was to preserve intact the American Union—and he did.

He is in truth and will be KNOWN FOREVER AS THE SAVIOR OF HIS COUNTRY.

Turn where you will, read what you will, of his writings or recorded speeches, and you will see how utterly he consecrated himself to American ideals and to maintaining and perpetuating them.

There is no higher example for the citizen or the statesman to follow—than LINCOLN!

How pitifully small seem the cheap activities and petty ambitions of selfish modern statesmen when contrasted with the patriotic devotion and unselfish sacrifice of this noble soul—a man whom history, with just instinct, will always rank with the greatest of our race.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 12—The cheating at poker that recently rocked the so-called millionaires' club, the Metropolitan, again reveals how easily confidence men with yard-long records, may scale the barriers and mingle with the elect. This $7,000 flim-flam happened to balloon into headlines.

But rarely does such trickery reach newspapers. Victims prefer to pocket their losses rather than be dubbed easy marks. Since the card shark's most fertile field, the ocean liner, has been closed to him by strict surveillance and publicity he has turned to the tony clubs.

His problem is to be sponsored so he can sit in one of those friendly but high play games usually in progress at every social organization. Although primed strictly to win, he lazes along, winning a little, losing a little to get the lay of the land. And win confidence.

Eventually, he jockeys the game into table stakes, makes his clean-up and is seen no more. His is safe skullduggery. He has been accepted as a gentleman by gentlemen and by the time his rascality is realized he has made his killing and bow. And has little fear of a squawk.

The literary agent George Bye acted as escort for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she attended the weekly luncheon of the Dutch Treat Club recently. They decided to walk from a midtown office building to the lunch. And since then, over the same route Bye is saluted by every cop. They think he's a Secret Service man.

It strikes me the most disheartening of the ballyhoo jobs is that of trying to fill a sightseeing bus—especially during an evening of nasty weather. From a protecting doorway in the 40's, I watched a leather lunged barker get his net for the catch.

His old lady shills had taken their seats and were knitting. "Fast car going right out—Chinatown, the Bowery and the lower East Side," he intoned, pacing to and fro in clever canoeing, watching the throngs hawk-like for any blurt of indecision.

Swarms passed. Like a flash the barker was at his side. But he was wanting a match. I watched 10 minutes and not a customer. An hour later I repassed. The bus was filling. The shills gone.

Horrible thought: In another month if things keep up the Lindberg case is likely to become a Dreyfus affair.

I saw a tall, regal, Ilka Chase looking girl behind the Book Information Desk of a 34th street department store this afternoon wearing a monocle. So far as I know the only monocled working lady in the town. Her accent was pleasantly Southern and manner gracious. I wanted to ask her about a swiftly moving mystery story but a glance at the monocle and I switched to a query about a work of fantasy.

And in another department store—no reason for not saying Gimbel's—is about the prettiest eyeful hereabouts, running the elevator. She was operating the last one on the right in the rear of the store, if a movie scout hasn't already caught her.

The Riddlers, after 40 years, have preserved their enthusiasm for puzzles. They meet monthly in a midtown hotel—old men and young, young girls and elderly school teachers, business men, etc. They sit around a green baize table working over letter additions, anagrams, King's moves, cryptograms, etc. Most of them are known by "noms." "How d'ye do, Archimedes" and "Hell Twists!"

Their interest is somehow psychic and there's a splendidly intimate fraternal feeling without undue familiarity, a serenity and calmness. How the rocking world needs these steadying qualities!

The private night watch in our neighborhood, a ringer for Bairnsfather's larrapin "Old Bill," has the friendly garrulity of the lonely. Last night I mentioned one of the current murder horrors. "I notice," he said, "that the papers are all inked up about it." It beats Woolcott's "ink-stained wretches."

What a Land to Loot!

It is written that Blucher, the famous General, visited England after his wars and surveyed the mansions and counting houses of London from some vantage point.

"What a city to loot!" the old warrior is said to have exclaimed.

The story may be apocryphal, as good stories often are.

But, either as fact or fiction, it conveys the same lesson to a sane mind.

Unguarded riches are always a temptation to the strong—and nobody can pretend that the United States, even in years of vicissitudes, is not the richest land ever known.

How foolish, then, it would be of the American people to leave their heritages and their possessions unguarded!

Communists want us to do that—because, if they can demoralize our defense they hope to be able to seize rich America from the inside.

Pacifists want us to do the same thing—not because they are covetous, but because they are deluded.

The pacifists believe we can induce warlike nations to disarm by disarming ourselves!

And the Communists PLAY IN with the pacifists under various disguises to serve their own purposes.

We know that the pacifists are wrong—repeated failures of disarmament treaties prove that.

We know that Communists are worse than wrong; every Communist is a REVOLUTIONIST!

Let Congress pay no heed to disarmament and unpreparedness pleas.

Our national defense must be made impregnable to ANY attacking foe!

Il Duce Slaves' Hope

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

One may be for or against Il Duce in his ambition to win a great African colony by conquest. War is a dreadful thing, from whatever motives it proceeds. But this is true: That if Mussolini and Italy win, if they reduce the ancient land of Ethiopia to the status of an Italian colony, human slavery will be wiped out.

Edwin C. Hill

For centuries an occasional, well-intentioned Ethiopian monarch has endeavored to strike the chains from the human cattle of the land, but in vain. The power of the barbaric princes—the "ras'es" was too great.

And so, up to this day, slavery has endured in its cruelest aspects, in Ethiopia, although it has been pretty generally wiped out elsewhere in the Dark Continent.

If Italy takes the land of Haile Selassie, nearly three million wretches will be freed. And surely that is something every humanitarian must wish for. We, ourselves, guardians of Liberia, our dark stepchild on the West Coast of Africa, have been very remiss in our conduct toward the slave-holding "aristocracy" of that country, which was actually founded by ex-tions American Negro slaves.

6,000,000 SLAVES TODAY

Second only to Ethiopia, Liberia is stained with the shame of slave-holding; of raiding peaceful neighbor peoples and dragging them into chained subjection. That evil is even now under investigation by the League of Nations, at the demand of the young man who is now Britain's Foreign Minister, Anthony Eden.

It is literally true that recent statistics show that there are six million people in human slavery. My authority for that statement is the high-minded and sensitive prelate, Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi, whom I met in Rome a few years ago.

He finds most of the slaves in isolated regions of Ethiopia, Liberia, China and a number of Moslem countries.

It was in 1833 that Great Britain's fiat freed seven hundred thousand slaves at a cost of one million dollars. In this country, as we know, slavery ended with the Civil War.

In early Abyssinia and Babylonia, the first traceable forms of slavery were in the industries, textiles, pottery and metals. But in spite of its persistence down to this day, there has always been something in slavery repugnant to human decency. Even those harsh and barbaric masters of six thousand years ago didn't like to face the facts. They passed the buck to the gods.

OF ANCIENT ORIGIN

It was the gods, they said, who had ordained servitude for captives, and the slave owners were merely the agents of the gods. Slaves were identified as the property of this or that god. It was in the building of such colossal monuments to vanity as the pyramids of Egypt that slavery showed its most savage and inhuman side.

The first struggling advances toward human dignity were in agricultural slavery. It was in this era that the Babylonians and later the Greeks and the Romans, allowed their slaves to save money and buy their own freedom.

And even in certain lands where slavery exists under a much politer name, its most savage aspects are found in heavy indastry rather than on the land. Does Vulcan become drunk with power, stealing the fire of the gods? Is the sustenance and hope of the human spirit to be found in the field?

It is true that our own slavery was agricultural, but textile machines set up vast equations of power which delayed its end. But one thing appears through the long and tragic story. Always there has been some brave human spirit striking at the chains which bind other men.

National Defense Week

By Mrs. William A. Becker

President General, Daughters of American Revolution

National Defense Week, which opens today on Lincoln's Birthday, should bring home to every American the lesson of adequate preparedness.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have consistently championed the cause of national defense, believing preparedness against attack is the best insurance for peace.

Today the world is torn with conflict. Although it is our fondest hope we will never again be engaged in strife, although foreign domestic, we cannot afford to unduly expose this great nation with its tremendous resources to the whim of a foreign dictator bent on conquest or to the pressure of a people determined to improve their condition at our expense.

We must continue to provide a national defense which cannot fail.

DANGEROUSLY WEAK

At the end of the World War our Navy was well on its way to become and remain the most formidable fighting fleet in the world.

In the interest of peace we agreed to a limitation of naval armament.

Not only did we scrap vessels built and building, but over a period of years since the war we generally failed to replace obsolete vessels and to build up a treaty Navy.

The result was that our Navy in comparison became dangerously weak. Since 1934 Congress has supported programs to build up the American Navy and for the fiscal year 1937 the President in his annual budget message has requested $567,-870,400.

Whether war begins in the air, on the sea or on the land, it is generally terminated by a decisive battle in the mud. For us the decision must be favorable. Our Army must be victorious. The cost of losing is national disaster.

The history of our land forces since the World War closely parallels that of our Navy. Personnel was reduced, equipment permitted to become obsolete until the strength of our Army was reduced far below the danger point.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

Remedial measures were initiated in 1934 and 1935. Congress gave approximately $351,000,000 to the War Department for the fiscal year 1936 for military purposes and $375,026,510 has been requested for 1937. However, to effectively modernise our Army a somewhat larger amount must be made available.

Briefly then, our Army and Navy are far below the danger line in both personnel and armament. Initial corrective steps have been undertaken but the program must be carried through to fruition.

They will be carried through if Americans insist that America be fully protected against any foe.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Mr. Congressman
c/o Congress
Wash, D. C.
Dear Mr. Congressman:

Are you a good friend of Mr. E. Pluribus Unum? I have saw his name stamped on all our money, so I guess he is the Democrat which runs the Mint, and I figgered you could speak to him about giveing me a job.

Why I want a job in the Mint is as follows. I and my wife Mabel had a friend for supper last night, and after 3 slices of pie he undons his belt & says, **"Well," says our friend, "We will soon be suffering with Inflation."**

"I should think you would," says my wife. **"You keep eating like a pig, can I get you the Bakeing Soda?"**

Our friend kind of frowned, he says, **"Sit down, Mrs. Norman. I am not talking about Stummick Inflation, I am talking about Roosevelt Inflation."**

We asked him what the difference was, & he says that Roosevelt Inflation didn't come from what you ate, it come from what you borrowed. **"They have borrowed billions of dollars for Boon-doggles,"** he says, **"and our U. S. Credit is in awful shape, it is worth about as much as a Roosevelt Campaign Promise."**

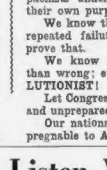
That scairt me, Mr. Congressman. I seen where Inflation would maybe ruin all the Rich Folks, and then us Poor Folks wouldn't have nobody to set off of.

So I seen I must do something despril, and I am looking for a Job. I figger the best place to work at is the U. S. Mint, because if Inflation keeps up like it is going, that there will be the only business that is making any money.

Yours very scairt,
W. NORMAN.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

Ever since you were a freckled, wiggly little boy—a skinny, dreamy little girl—you've been wondering what makes the music and magic "go round and round" in the strange, locked box of your body. And what, if anything, could you do about it all?

Ever since you were a little tot you've asked these questions. Now there's a book which holds all the answers—or as many of the answers as man has been able to find. It is called "MAN, THE UNKNOWN" and it is written by Dr. Alexis Carrel.

Why are you miserable? Why are you bitter, bored and bewildered . . . imposed upon . . . cheated of the rich adventures life should hold for you?

YOUR OWN IGNORANCE IS RESPONSIBLE—YOUR IGNORANCE OF YOURSELF.

If you could know what you were all about and how to use yourself, you, too, would be free, happy and powerful.

MYSTERIOUS "OTHER SELF"

Here's a book that will tell you what you're all about and how to use yourself. Take, for instance, this matter of thought—this mysterious "Other Self" that has always puzzled you. What is Thought? Nobody, not even Dr. Alexis Carrel, knows. But we have at least exploded the old notion that we "think with our brains," or that the brain is the sole or main "seat of consciousness."

We do not think with our brains any more than we think with our funnybones.

"Man thinks," says Dr. Carrel, "invents, loves, suffers, admires and prays with his brain and all his organs."

We think all over ourselves, with every living cell . . . particularly with those accumulations of cells we call glands. And the more violent the thought or feeling, the more violent the reaction in the body.

What happens when you get mad: A WHOLE CIVIL WAR HAPPENS!

And this goes for all the other emotions. Our thoughts and feelings work in vicious or beautiful circles. We feel . . . the body reacts. The body reacts . . . we feel more. **"The music goes round and round,"—*and frequently ends by raising hell for everyone concerned!***

CHEMICAL REACTIONS

"You can think yourself sick." You've pooh-poohed that as religious foolishness. It isn't. It's cold, scientific truth. You can poison yourself, actually kill yourself by WRONG THINKING.

"Envy, hate, fear—when these sentiments are habitual they are capable of starting organic changes and genuine diseases, says Dr. Carrel. **"Moral suffering profoundly disturbs health. Business men who do not know how to fight worry die young. The old clinicians thought that protracted sorrows and constant anxiety prepare THE WAY FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF CANCER . . . THOUGHT CAN GENERATE ORGANIC LESIONS."**

Thought can generate organic lesions! It isn't a religious fanatic who throws that bombshell—it's one of the world's greatest scientists. You can THINK yourself into ulcers, into pneumonia, into paralysis—perhaps into cancer.

OR YOU CAN THINK YOURSELF INTO HEALTH, WEALTH, HEAVEN. THE PRIDE AND PEACE AND POWER OF A GOD!

Which do you choose? Think it over.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

Life would be perfect, in the average man's opinion, if one woman would only "be reasonable" about the other woman.

There is nothing that a man does in after-life, on which he concentrates with such grave and anxious intensity, as he does on growing that first almost imperceptible "eyebrow" above his upper lip.

A girl used to think it quite a trick to keep a man waiting half an hour while she finished dressing; but no modern girl would flatter a man that much. Besides, she knows he would sneak out on her.

Love is like the law—the farther a man looks into it, the more anxious he is to keep out of it.

It is just the fascinating element of chance which makes a canalonge more exciting than a grape-fruit and a multiple-divorces more popular than a nice home girl.

In novels, the Boss always falls in love with the beautiful stenographer—but in real life, he more often calls her "MISS Jones." works her as hard as he can, and gives her a raise only when she looks him in the eye and demands it.

It takes time to domesticate a bridegroom. A girl "gets married"—but man just gradually "becomes" married, as he becomes bald or fat.

Today's Text: "Be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind."—Romans 12:1. *Suggested by the Rev. Ralph W. George, Big Island Union Church, Lowell.*